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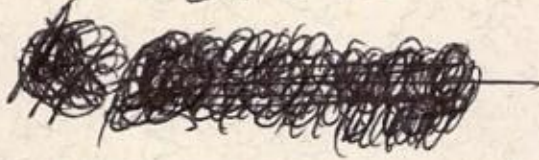
"I like working here because I can work with students instead of behind a pile of papers."

Arch McIntosh
Head of Upper School

"What I like best about PA is Christmas, Thanksgiving, and spring break."

Tom Hughes
Head of Middle School

V-205



Jennifer,
Have a great summer!
This year's been great, but
I'm ready for a break, aren't you?
See ya next year.

♡
Melinda

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"I like PA because it gives everyone the opportunity to be involved in everything."

Kate Lanford
Senior

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Go ahead, make my day. Seniors Les Lewis, Kris Gillian, Curt Holton, Stephen Niswanger, and Jeff Borg dare anyone to mess with the seniors of '87!

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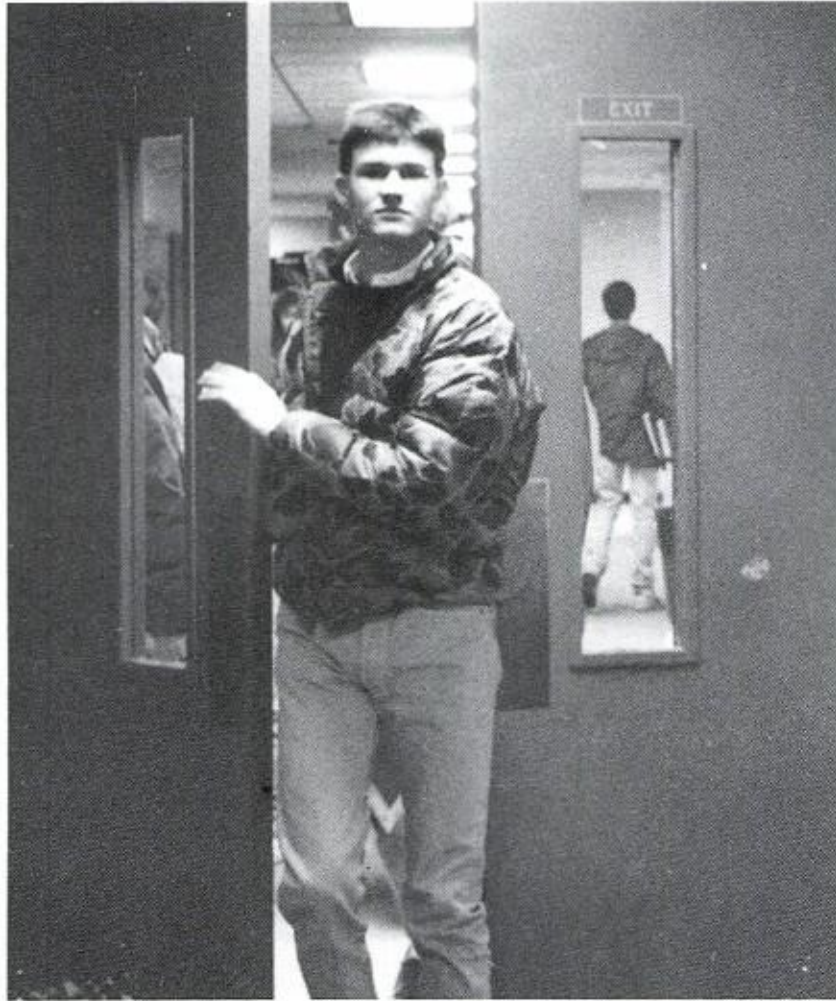
The 1986-87 school year at PA can be summed up in one word, **CHANGE**, and change it did. Pulaski Academy encountered not only a change of appearance, but a change in student attitudes as well. Each student attending PA wanted to, which led to revived school spirit as well as immeasurable pride.

The upper school underwent a "face lift" by the installation of new carpet and a fresh coat of paint. But perhaps the most noticeable changes were the new blue doors and the senior lounge. The renovation gave the upper school its own identity and the lounge gave the seniors a place of their own.

People began to realize that they were not only "PA and Proud," but

"PA and privileged" as well. Where else can students enjoy the luxury of dining off campus for lunch? PA students also found that this year they could bring previously unregistered guests to their dances. This new privilege helped make these dances some of the best ever. PA students even found themselves as a feature story on the evening news and enjoyed the media coverage of their own political rally, Election '86.

All in all this year turned out to be a monumental one. Everyone enjoyed the new changes and a positive atmosphere could be felt around the school. The future was looking brighter every day. In other words, the best had come.



T rue blue. Sophomore Jay Porter passes through the new blue doors in the upper school.

P olitics at PA. Representative Tommy Robinson converses with Dr. Dowda and Kim Connor during his visit to Pulaski Academy.



Student Life — their own words

"All I can say is '90 rules!"

John Smith

*"Each day is an original; you
never know what to expect."*

Kim Elder



Aerobicize. Four year old Hayley Cutts works out with her hula-hoop.

What a lineup! A group of senior guys demonstrate their school spirit during the pep rally before the CAC game.



Sticks and stones broke some bones

The plague of injuries upon upper school students at Pulaski Academy reached almost epidemic proportions. The injuries ranged from those involving a pulled or strained muscle all the way to one concerning intricate, risky surgery. Fortunately, all those receiving injuries have recovered or are recovering, but still, no one likes to be injured.

Probably the most common injury, to this date, was the injury causing the continued use of crutches. On any given day, three or four pairs of crutches could be seen. They became as common as pop quizzes or study questions.

Undoubtedly the most serious crutch-related injury, and probably the most serious injury in general involved senior Mark Rowland. He injured his knee in the very first scrimmage game against Bald Knob. Mark walked with crutches due to a torn cruciate ligament. Now that he is off crutches, toting a wicked scar and walking again, Mark is optimistic.

In addition to this, there were many other injuries causing the use of crutches. Senior Catherine Caruthers was on crutches for about two weeks. She tore ligaments in her right foot. Bill Sowers, a junior crutch user, tore ligaments in his ankle in a football practice.

Freshman Amy Martin suffered from an ankle injury as well when she landed incorrectly from a cheerleading dismount at a pep rally.

There were also many other students who were on crutches during the year. Seniors Julia Jackson and Curt Holton both were on crutches at different times. Other students inhibited by crutches included junior Leigh Fiser and freshman Shannon Hulett.

Miscellaneous non-crutch related injuries among upper school students number in the dozens. The injuries were located all over the bodies of girls and guys, athletic and non-athletic, in all walks of life. Monica Trammel, sophomore, suffered a back injury as a result of a missprung back-hand-spring during a cheerleading practice in the upper gymnasium.

Karla Perkins was injured in a similar accident during the pep rally before the Woodlawn game. She fell from the top of a pyramid, cheered momentarily afterward, and then sat out. She had to sit out for the first game of the season.

Another injury occurred during volleyball practice. Senior Lynne Bryant fractured her right thumb while setting up for a shot, and consequently didn't cheer the following

Friday night.

More serious injuries plagued the football players, however. Physical domination is the key to football, and the players bear the evidence. Senior Mitchell Reed suffered a combination of bad asthma attacks due to extremely humid weather, and passed out after the game.

Jeff Borg, senior, suffered a multitude of serious mishaps. He tore ligaments in his shoulder, broke his hand, and pulled his groin all during football season.

Other football players who suffered injuries were as follows: Brian Landers and Jason Walton both broke their wrists; Ragan Hernandez injured his ankle; Brent Smith strained ligaments in his shoulder, pinched nerves in his neck, and broke his middle finger; Richard Smith twisted his ankle; and Scott Davis separated a rib and bruised his sternum.

Due to a skateboard in need of a tune-up, Bo Dunlap, freshman, was forced to abort his ride and ended up with a broken jaw that was wired up for six weeks. Six weeks with a wired up jaw makes one realize that most injuries really aren't that serious.

Taking a "break." Senior Jason Sexton relaxes in the lounge while sporting a fractured ankle.



Plastered. Brian Landers shows off the cast on his arm and icing on his face. Brian, a senior, broke his wrist at a soccer tournament in Oklahoma.

A dubious transaction. Senior Karen Bailey and freshman Wake Young exchange an unknown sum of money. Wake reinjured his knee playing football this year.



Hop-a-long Rolo. Senior Mark Rowland struggles with his knee brace after his surgery.

Best noted Bruins

Many changes occurred in the band and flagline this year, as did with the rest of the school. The flagline obtained new uniforms this year which closely resembled the cheerleader's uniforms. The flagline performed routines at pep assemblies and at halftime of football games. The band marched at every senior high football game and also junior high homecoming. Bruin fans witnessed a great display of fireworks during homecoming halftime.

Between their many in-school activities the band also participated in many extracurricular activities. The band marched in the Christmas parade and sponsored the variety show. Junior and senior high students competed in the All-Region contests. Student musicians from all over the state competed for the opportunity to participate in All-Region band. Roya Mansouri, Melinda Bobbit, Mary Huffine, Lee Schriver, Cliff Spann, Brad Kaemmerling, Mark Ruggles, David Burns, and John Smith were selected to participate in the junior high All-Region clinic. Casey Siegler was selected for the senior high clinic.

Between all of their work the band found the time to travel to Nashville, Tennessee. During their stay they competed in an All-Band contest and had time to go to Opryland to relax. Band Boosters helped

them by providing funds and the band students raised money by selling fruit baskets.

Pulaski Academy is very proud of their Bruin band. The band was given many opportunities that were uncommon in other schools, and the band DEFINITELY added to the school year.

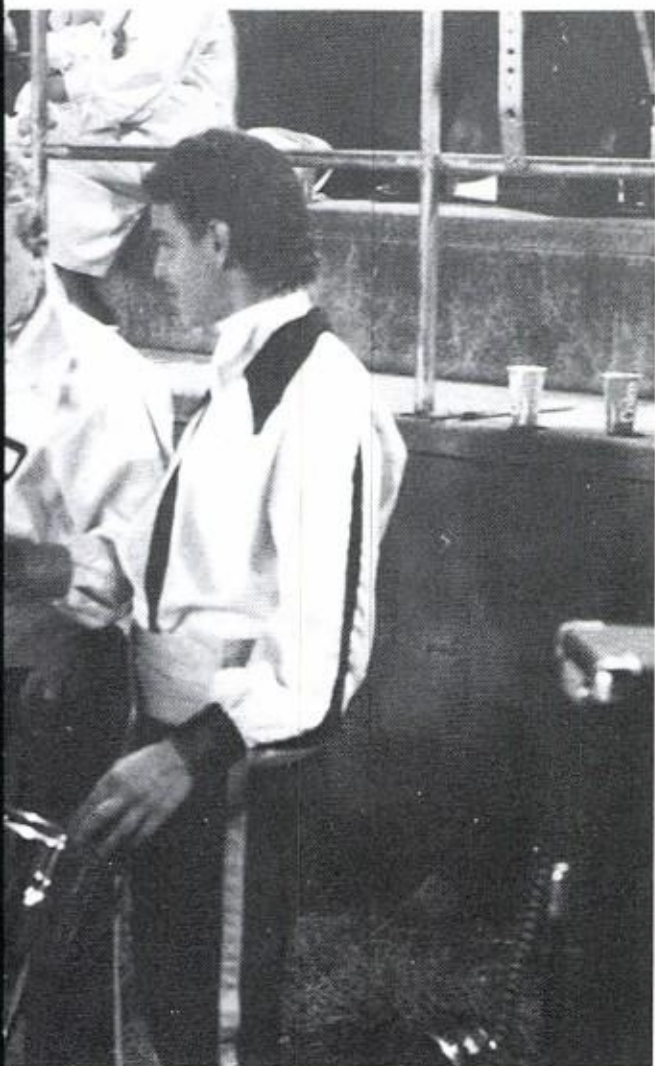
Breaker, breaker. The drum corps waits for a signal from drum major John Smith.

Hear this! Band director John Henley entertains his class.



Boom! Freshman band member, Wes Harris, practices his rhythm on the drums.

Swirl and twirl. Flagline members Tina Monson, Shannon McGill, and Roya Mansouri perform a routine during a pep rally.



Flagline



Flagline: Casey Siegler (captain), Tina Monson, Melinda Bobbitt, Roya Mansouri, Susan Moss.

Senior Band



Senior Band: (front row) Jennifer Hankins, Joseph Huffine, Todd Soghier, Cliff Spann, Lee Schriver, Steve Gingras, Jennifer King. (row 2) Stuart McGilvray, Mary Huffine, Christopher Black, Justin Bank, Mark Ruggles, Brad Kaemmerling, Wes Harris, Mr. John Henley (director). (row 3) Andy Albertson, Jenny Roberts, Allison Perdue, Brittany Brosh, Jamie Spearman, Robert Schriver. (row 4) Casey Siegler, David Burns, Tina Monson, Chris Chappel, Melinda Bobbitt, John Smith, Roya Mansouri, Mark Lofton, Susan Moss.

Can't slow down

Lazy summer days, ones filled with sun, beaches, and girls in bikinis. Thoughts of school and anything academic have long since vanished—for most of us, anyway. For a few lucky people, serious thinking is still a must. Rising soon after the break of dawn and listening to guest speakers goes unquestioned. But on a much larger scale, that is just a small part of Boys' State, Girls' State, and Governor's School.

Sacrificing their summer and attending Boys' State this summer were seniors Brent Trammel, Jason Matt, Kris Gillian, and Les Lewis. The object of Boys' State was to teach incoming senior guys from all over Arkansas about government on the state level by personal experience. To accomplish that goal, the delegates were divided into political parties and elected to "offices" from "mayor" of a city to "governor" of the state. As well as learning about our country's political system, the people who attended Boys' State added to its success. Kris, who held the office of "supreme court justice," said, "I made some great friends and I still talk to them often."

Girls' State was set up in a similar way. Like the guys, their female counterparts also

learned about parliamentary procedure and democracy by example. The delegates this year were seniors Kim Connor, Kelly Hyde, Kate Lanford, and Marley Meyer. Kim Connor, who was elected "president" of her city and a "senator" called it "the best school experience I've ever participated in." She added, "As well as learning about politics, I made some great lifetime friends."

Another special summer program was held at Hendrix College for five and a half weeks. This program, called Governor's School, gathered talented students from all over the state and exposed them to many different views on controversial topics. Between the delegates' classes, speakers came to talk and debates were scheduled. This summer's representatives from P.A. included seniors Laura Kehler, Annie Wright, Stephen Niswanger, and Les Lewis, and they all agreed that they learned how to form their own opinions after obtaining all the information possible and learned how to think on their own. Said Stephen, "Governor's School made me understand why I think the way I do." Laura summed up the general consensus by saying, "Governor's School was great because it collected

many varied opinions and grouped them together so we could compare."

Another second year program was the Principal's Committee. Its members had two major goals. They were the provision of better communication between students and the administration as well as efforts to aid in the recruitment and retention of new students. The cabinet was divided into three sub-committees: Alcohol/Drug Education, which worked towards influencing students not to drive drunk; Recruitment and Retention, which dealt with recruiting new students and trying to discern why students have left in the past; and the Honors System Committee, which is designed to curtail excessive plagiarism.

All of these activities, Girls' State, Boys' State, Governor's School, and the Principal's Cabinet, represent an extra dedication from the students involved. The activities required time after school and the ultimate sacrifice, time during the summer.

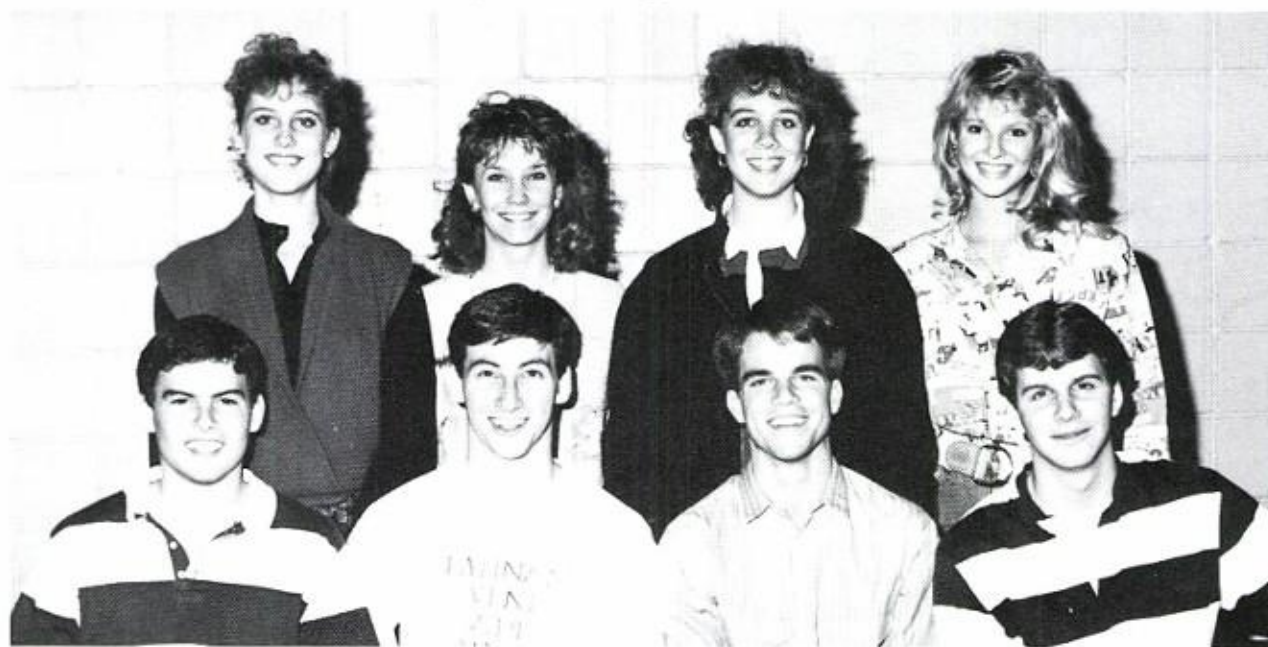
Power of the pen. Senior Tiffany Forsythe presents some new ideas in a speech for the Cabinet.

Brainstormin'! The Boys' State representatives make a group effort to compose a campaign speech.





Boys' and Girls' State



Boys' State and Girls' State Representatives: (front row) Brent Trammel, Kris Gillian, Les Lewis, Jason Matt. (row 2) Kate Lanford, Kelly Hyde, Kim Connor, Marley Meyer.

Governor's School



Governor's School: (front) Stephen Niswanger. (row 2) Laura Kehler, Les Lewis, Anne Wright.

Principal's Cabinet



Principal's Cabinet: (front row) Rachel White, Conley Lord, Denise Mills, Julie Gaines, Marcie Lewis, Michael Holthoff. (row 2) Michelle Crawford, Kelly Hyde, Stephen Niswanger, Robb Fiser, Kerry Hamill, Tiffany Forsythe, K.K. Bennett. (row 3) Scott Davis, Chris Tuohey, Chance Hoag, Ragan Hernandez, Kris Gillian, Brett Davis, Arch McIntosh (sponsor).

Hitting the books...

Service projects are major priorities of the Jr. and Sr. National Honor Societies and Jr. and Sr. Beta Clubs. These clubs are based on scholarship and leadership qualities.

The Jr. National Honor Society used service projects to promote citizenship in its members. This club was one of many to participate in a food, toy, and clothing drive. The drive promoted citizenship by giving the clubs a chance to work together for a common goal. Food was gathered for the Union Mission, toys were collected for the Elizabeth Mitchell Children's Home, and the clothes were given to the Methodist Children's Home. The Jr. Honor Society paid a visit to the V.A. Hospital. The Jr. Honor Society was one

of the only youth oriented groups to be invited to participate in the National Salute to Veterans' Day at the V.A. Hospital.

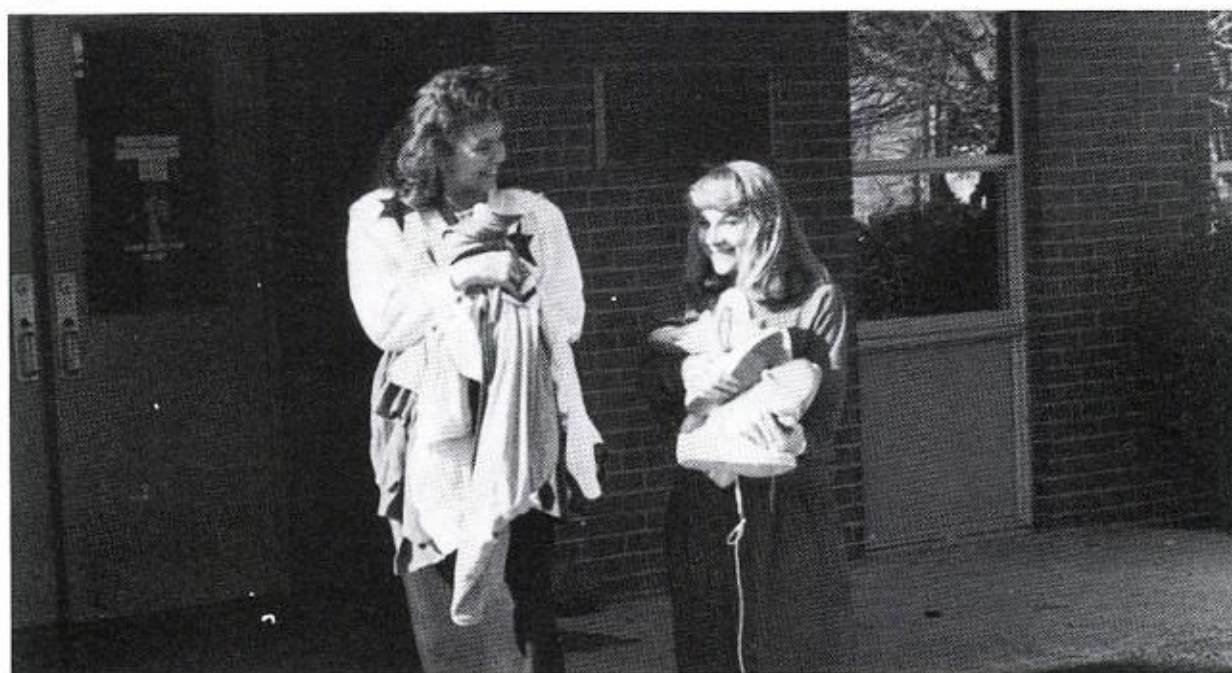
National Honor Society was active in both community and school service projects. Their major community service project was the food, clothing, and toy drive with the other clubs. The in-school service project that the club established was tutoring students at P.A. free of charge. Other highlights of the year included the tapping and induction of new members and the spring car wash.

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Eloquence at its best. Gaye Williamson, president of National Honor Society, welcomes newly tapped members at an assembly.

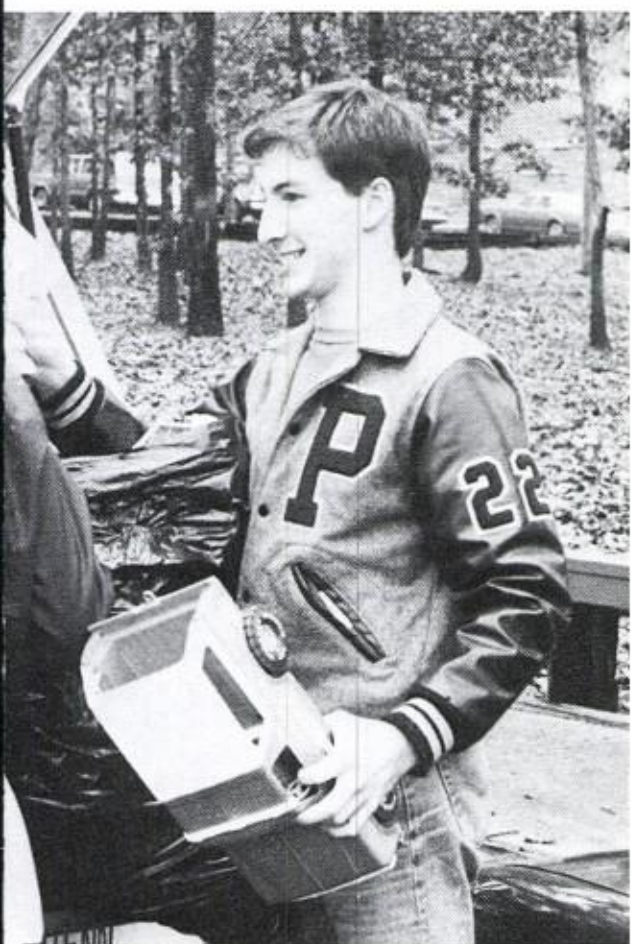


Carried Away. Freshmen Kristi Phelan and Julie Peters carry items donated by the Junior Honor Society for the Elizabeth Mitchell Children's Home.



Stop "toying" with my emotions. Kris Gillian and Kate Lanford help load the gifts collected by the Senior Beta Club for the needy.





Senior Honor Society



National Honor Society I.D.

Sr. Honor Society: (front row) Gaye Williamson (President), Kim Connor (Vice President), Laura Kehler (Secretary), Cathy Shell (Treasurer). (row 2) Kim Solomon, Allison Holthoff, Michelle Kaemmerling, Rachel Redman, Karen Bailey, Wesley Massey, Lynne Bryant, Kristin Kaemmerling. (row 3) Meg Holmes, Kelly Hyde, Stephen Niswanger, Marley Meyer, Shannon Jones, Tiffany Forsythe, Stephanie Kremer, K.K. Bennett. (row 4) Devon Holder, Kathleen Hamill, Derek King, Angela Harrison, Gina Gibson, Anne Wright, Bryan Dunlap, David White. (row 5) Kris Gillian, Jason Matt, John Clayton, Mitchell Reed, Les Lewis, Mark Rowland, Scott Mittleldorf, Richard Smith.

Senior Beta Club



Sr. Beta Club (front row) Mrs. Carolyn Stiles (sponsor), Wesley Massey (President), Laura Kehler (Vice President), Kris Gillian (Secretary), Michelle Kaemmerling (Treasurer). (row 2) Renee Howell, Julia Jackson, Shannon Jones, Kim Connor, Rachel Roberts, Lynne Bryant, Jason Matt, Rachel White, Richard Smith. (row 3) Christi Nixon, Nancy Bush, Karen Bailey, Allison Holthoff, K.K. Bennet, Meg Holmes, Kate Lanford, Karla Perkins, Mark Rowland, Stephen Niswanger. (row 4) Aaron Maune, Kathleen Hamill, Marley Meyer, Bryan Dunlap, Tiffany Forsythe, Kelly Hyde, Kim Solomon, Gaye Williamson, Rachel Redman, Mitchell Reed. (row 5) Anne Wright, Devon Holder, Marci Smith, Bill Sowers, Jason Neal, Angela Harrison, Les Lewis, Cathy Shell, Stephen Dawson, John Clayton.

...and making the grade!

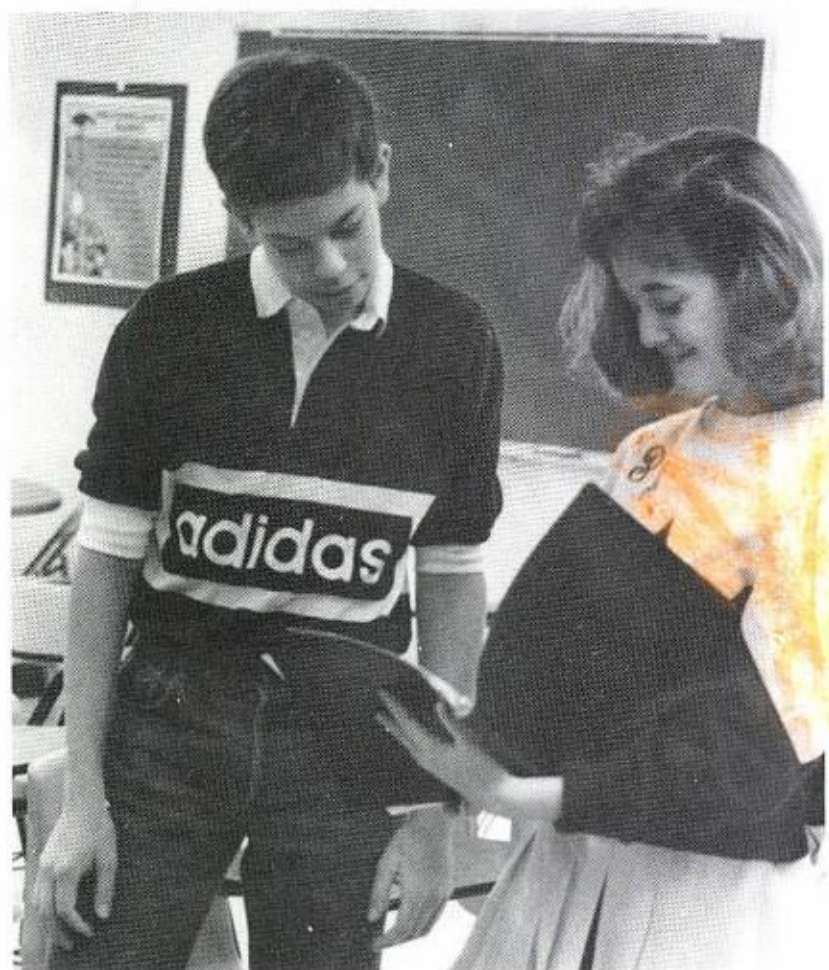
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The Jr. Beta Club also joined the drive to collect food, clothes, and toys. The Jr. Beta Club donated \$100 to the P.A.'s English department, too. This money was used to purchase books by Arkansas writers in conjunction with Arkansas Writers' Day.

The Sr. Beta Club is strictly a service oriented club; this means it isn't concerned with money making projects. This year's Sr. Beta Club was involved in three major service projects. In December they sponsored a Christmas family. The members brought food, clothes,

toys and money to help provide a special Christmas for a deserving family. In March, the Bloodmobile came to take blood from Beta Club members and other students who met the requirements. The Friday before Easter, Beta Club held its annual easter egg hunt for P.A.'s lower school students. In addition to these three service projects, Sr. Beta Club held a large induction in February.

These four clubs have sponsored several projects in order to promote attitudes of scholarship, leadership and service among P.A. students.



Study buddies. Meredith McKay shows Lee Shriver how he should approach an algebra problem.

Puttin' on the dog. Stephen Niswanger helps load items collected by the Senior Beta Club for a needy family.





Junior Honor Society



Jr. Beta Club: (front row) Lee Shriver (President), Meredith McKay (Vice-President), Amy Noble (Secretary), Julie Peters (Treasurer). (row 2) Lane England, Aaron Weiss, Stephanie Harrington, Alice Tennant, Catherine Ryan, Conley Lord, Sean Jones. (row 3) Bo Dunlap, John Dickens, Amy Martin, Jibbie Tucker, Suzanne Roberson, Holly Harrison, Emily Herbst, Betsy Massey, Tracy Tatom, Robyn Shirey. (row 4) Karen Bird, Kristi Phelan, Kerry Hamill, Elizabeth Nestrud, Mark Ruggles, Brad Kaemmerling, Saskia Benjamin, Cynthia Wetmore, Shannon McGill, Stephanie Campbell. (row 5) Donnie Rebsamen, Robert Hough, Andy Vines, Kevin Schwartz, Michael Sandlin, Jay Meador, Jeff Tucker, Todd Anderson, Scott Hearnberger. (row 6) Robb Fiser, David Burns, Justin Bank, Kirk Holeman, Rob Anderson, Patrick Schueck, John Smith, Austin Brightop, Kipp Gillian.

Junior Beta Club



Jr. Honor Society: (front row) Julie Peters (President), Chuck Fiser (Vice President), Mindy France (Secretary), Lorri Baumgardner (Treasurer). (row 2) Michael Holthoff, Kelsey Stout, Susan Swaffar, Ginny Freeman, Mary Katherine Jett, Julie Hendricks, Shawn McMaster, Jennifer Burleson. (row 3) Ben Parkinson, Susan Moss, Carrie Shollmier, Heather Chadduck, Colin Jones, Heather Tucker, Amy Galton, Sophie Pike, Michael Kennedy. (row 4) Adam Schrot, John Slater, Michelle Clinton, Mary Huffine, Stephanie Campbell, Melinda Bobbitt, Roya Mansouri, Marcie Lewis, Lacey Olinghouse. (row 5) Cynthia Wetmore, Catherine Ryan, Lane England, Amy Martin, Kristi Phelan, Elizabeth Nestrud, Meredith McKay, Robyn Shirey, Shannon McGill. (row 6) Saskia Benjamin, Brad Kaemmerling, Lee Shriver, Andy Vines, David Burns, Robert Hough, Todd Anderson, Scott Hearnberger, Giles Reynolds.

Junior Beta Club



Jr. Beta Club (front row) Michael Holthoff, Shawn McMaster, Sandy Hooper, Ginny Freeman, Kelsey Stout, Jack Mulhollan, Chris Cozart, Matt Hooper. (row 2) Christina Vratsinas, Jennifer Burleson, Mindy France, Amanda Mitchell, Sam Roemer, Jenny Roberts, Valerie Pike, Ashley Whisenhunt, Laura Leonard, Mary Katherine Jett. (row 3) Sophie Pike, Amy Fureigh, Lori Morton, Julie Hendricks, Susan Moss, Tina Monson, Susan Swaffar, Amy Galton. (row 4) Carrie Shollmier, Heather Chadduck, Chris Chappell, Michael Kennedy, John Slater, Blake Byrd, Ben Parkinson, Colin Jones, Heather Tucker. (row 5) Chuck Fiser, Michelle Clinton, Lacey Olinghouse, Roya Mansouri, Mary Huffine, Melinda Bobbit, Marcie Lewis, Lorri Baumgardner, Adam Schrot.

Good Government

Not everyone can be in Student Council. Not everyone wants to be in Student Council. But that's too bad because this year's Jr. and Sr. High Student Councils were more productive, more interesting, more involved, and more fun than ever before at Pulaski Academy. Lynne Bryant said, "I've been in Student Council before, but this year you could really notice the new enthusiasm."

Activities of the Student Councils ranged from service projects to assemblies to imaginative endeavors. There were annual and traditional activities like Homecoming Dances and Car Washes. The Sr. High Student Council washed a record 300 cars in one day, enjoyed some tanning (and burning) rays, and had an incredible time. Jason Matt stated, "Everyone had a great time and we still got the job done."

As far as assemblies go, the Jr. and Sr. High Student Councils and the Social Studies Department held one of the most exciting political rallies of the entire Election '86. In a mock election for the junior and senior high, Tommy Robinson and Keith Hamaker went at each others' throats during their campaign speeches.

The Senior Student Council continued its Distinguished Lecture Series with style. Pat Hurley opened up the year with a stand-up comedy routine that also taught important lessons. Later, in conjunction with other area high schools, the council brought in Mark Sharenbroich. He made us laugh at ourselves and accept ourselves for who

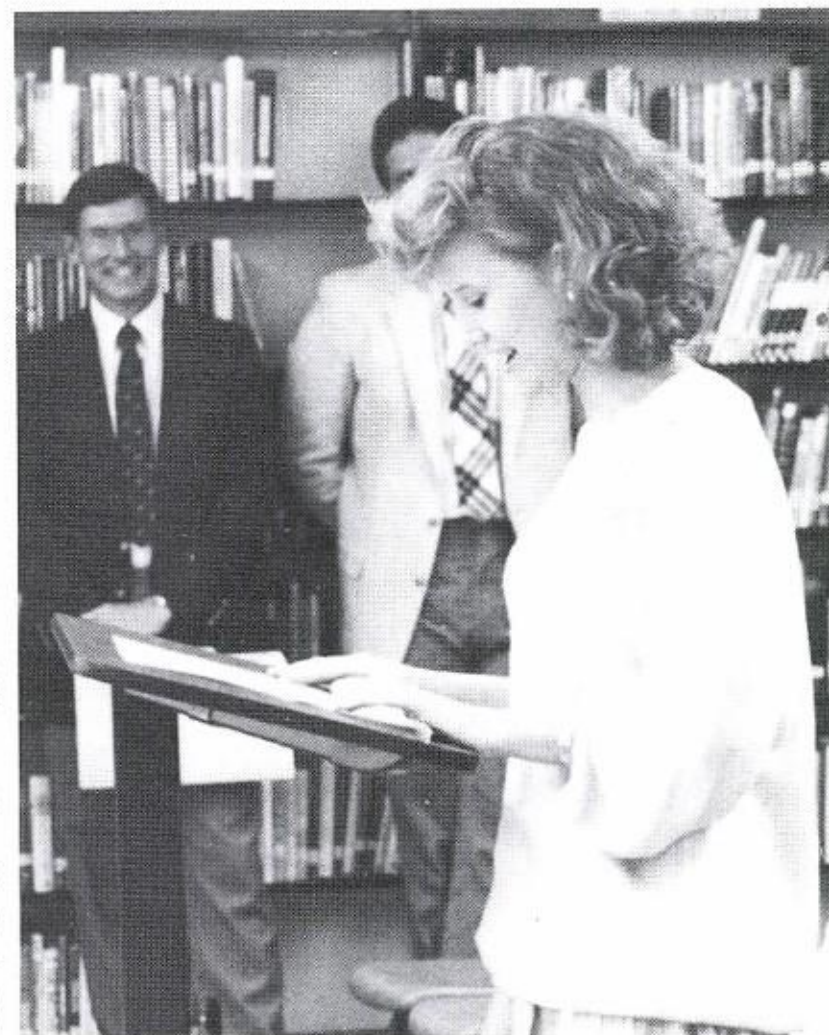
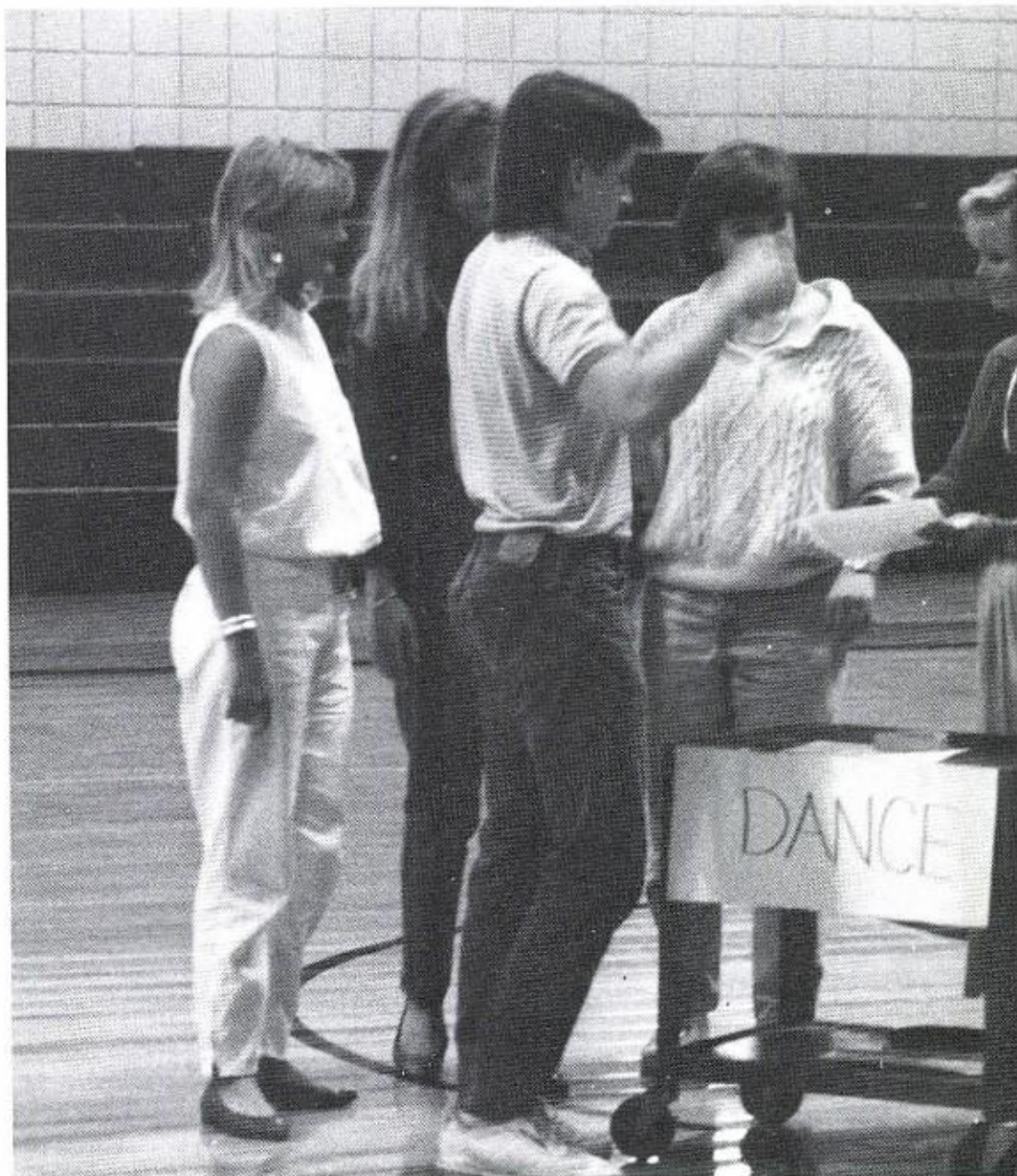
we are. Wesley Massey said, "Mark held my attention for a solid three hours, I never got bored, and I laughed through the whole program. I would go see him again in a minute."

Did you notice the ceiling? The old and damaged ceiling tiles were changed before the school year started by devoted and hard-working Sr. Student Council members. The money earned was even invested in benches and a bulletin board for the hallways. What a school service project! Stephen Niswanger, president of Student Council, remarked, "I still have fiberglass from the ceiling insulation imbedded in my skin."

The Jr. and Sr. High Councils, along with other clubs at school, collected food and clothing for the needy. This aptly covered the community service project.

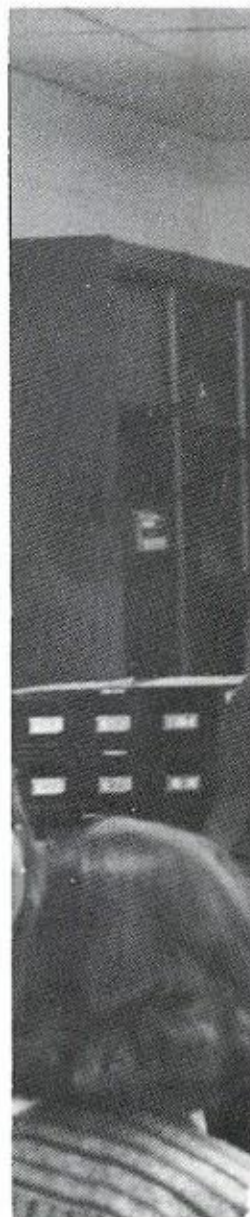
And of course there were the Sr. High Student Polls, asking questions about irrelevant and interesting trivia; and the wacky, far-out lunch activities, such as the Pillow Fight. Brett Davis quipped, "I loved knocking the crud out of people with pillows." And who said student council wasn't creative? The Sr. High Council also managed to buy some of its own sound equipment and provide music for a large majority of the dances held at school. And who said student council wasn't efficient?

Yes, only the few, the lucky, and the proud were members of council, but their excitement helped include everyone, and this helped create a sense of pride and spirit at one of the most unique schools anywhere—Pulaski Academy.



Greetings. Amy Martin, Junior High Student Council President, welcomes new students at the new student orientation.

"Oh my gosh! Robyn Shirey happily participates in the fun and games during the new student orientation.



"Four score..." Stephen Niswanger, Student Council President, addresses the student body at the first assembly of the year.

Broadway bound. Stephen Niswanger, Anna Pike, Buffy Forsythe, Kristen Hooper, and Mrs. Barbara Stafford display their acting talents in a skit.



Jr. Student Council



Jr. High Student Council: (front row) Amy Martin (president), Robyn Shirey (vice-president), Jibbie Tucker (secretary), Sam Roemer (treasurer). (row 2) Lea Brister, Marcie Lewis, Kristi Phelan, Bo Dunlap, Meredith Martin, Tiffany Shirey. (row 3) Michael Holthoff, Ashley Whisenhunt, Mary Katherine Jett, Sandy Hooper, Jack Mulhollan, Kelley Langston.

Sr. Student Council



Sr. Student Council: (front row) Stephen Niswanger (president), Kris Gillian (vice-president), Kelly Hyde (secretary), Les Lewis (treasurer). (row 2) Lynne Bryant, Allison Holthoff, Rachel White, Anna Pike, Wesley Massey, Mrs. Barbara Stafford (sponsor). (row 3) Stephanie Kremer, Rachel Roberts, Meg Holmes, KK Bennett, Susan Niswanger, Kristen Hooper. (row 4) Tiffany Forsythe, Kate Lanford, Jason Matt, Brett Davis, Marley Meyer, Buffy Forsythe.



Calling all Y-teens

The Y-teens at P.A. have been more active than in past years. They have launched numerous service projects as well as participating in many other activities.

One of the most talked about dances was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It usually takes place in late September on a Saturday night. The girls invite the boys and then usually take their dates to dinner before the dance. The Y-teen attendance at this dance is higher than any other Y-teen event. "I had a great time. It gets more fun every year," commented Karla Perkins, president of Y-teens. Along with Sadie Hawkins there are annual Christmas and Valentines dances. Like the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the roles are reversed—the girls ask the guys.

Many Y-teen members volunteered to work in the concession stand at the junior high games. "This gave the mothers a chance to watch the games, and it was

fun!" said Shannon Hernandez.

There were many city-wide events in which the Y-teens participated. Powder Puff was one of the most attended events; however, only senior high Y-teens may participate. P.A. won their first against Parkview. Then they played St. Mary's in the finals and lost. They got second place overall and first place in spirit. "I was proud that the girls made it to the finals," replied Stephen Niswanger, the girls' coach. The Sr. Y-teens had a hayride at the house of Shannon Hernandez. Despite the rain and fog, the hayride was held anyway. Many girls had painted sweatshirts that revealed the hayrides' theme—"Mugging in the Hay". The girls brought dates and had a caravan to Shannon's house from the school. "The trip to Shannon's was especially interesting because Kris Gillian's windshield wipers went out while it was

raining," said Lynne Bryant.

The Jr. Y-teens participated in all of the city-wide events except Powder Puff. The Jr. Y-teens had their membership party at Robyn Shirey's house. There were lots of food and lots of girls. "We had one of the largest junior high clubs in the city," stated Robyn Shirey, president of Jr. Y-teens.

In addition to having fun, the Y-teens had a service project each month. The Jr. Y-teens put cookies in the Teacher's Lounge on the first day of school, and the Sr. Y-teens put apples on the upper school teachers' desks.

Y-teens is a good, Christian organization. The girls are always involved with the events throughout the year. It was more than just a group of girls having fun—it was a way of meeting people and developing friendships that can last a lifetime.

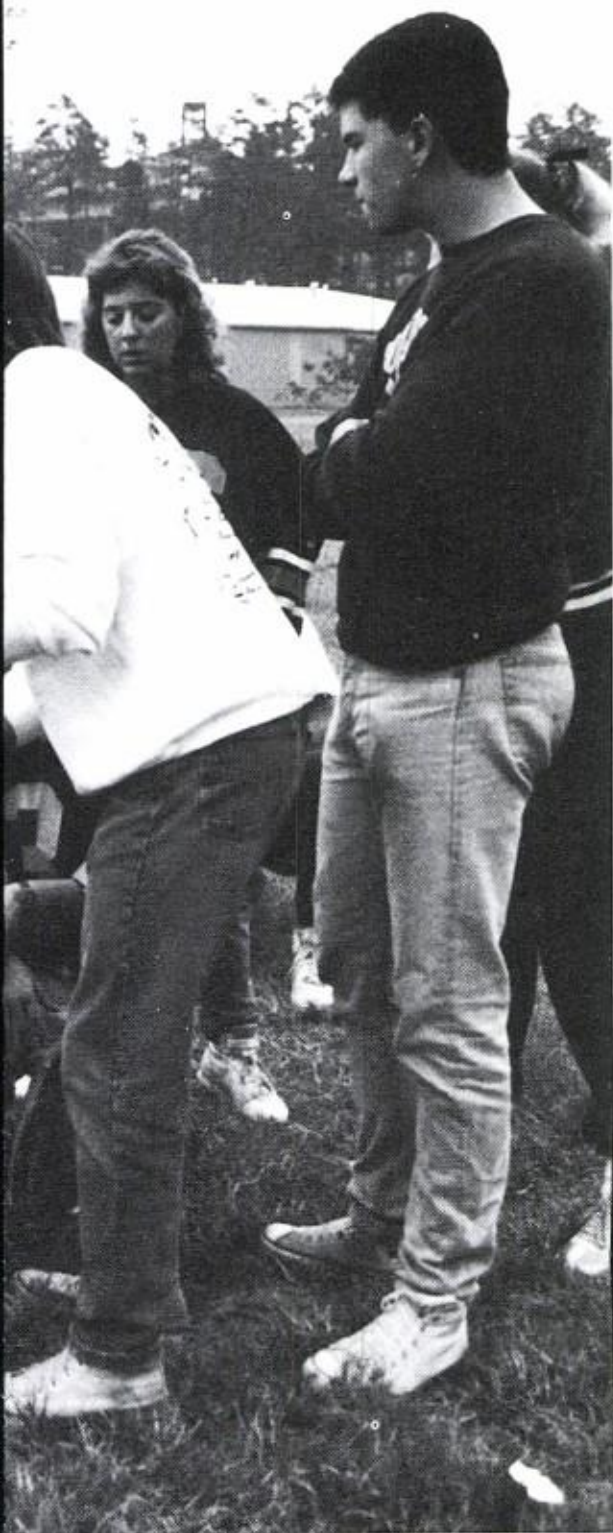
Am I going too fast? Coach Stephen Niswanger explains the plays to the Powerpuff team.



Attention all Y-Teens. President Robyn Shirey catches all the Jr. Y-Teens' attention at the membership party.

Where's the rest of my leg? Lynne Bryant, senior, runs with the ball to try and score against Parkview.





Junior Y-Teens



Jr. Y-teens: (front row) Robyn Shirey (president), Ashley Brewer (vice-president), Ginny Freeman (chaplain), Kristi Phelan (ICC), Lorri Baumgardner (jr. hostess), Carissa Meyer (secretary/treasurer). (row 2) Jenny Roberts, Amanda Mitchell, Catherine Hogg, Tiffini Robinson, Nicole Christie, Melissa Morledge, Lea Brister, Emily Purifoy, Christy Clevenger, Julie Hendricks, Sandy Sutphin. (row 3) Ashley Whisenhunt, Mindy France, Amy Fureigh, Christina Vratsinas, Mary Katherine Jett, Sandy Hooper, Amy Martin, Amy Noble, Elizabeth Nestrud, Julie Peters, Conley Lord, Kerry Hamill, Brittany Brosh, Natalie Benson, Shaily Shah. (row 4) Stephanie Harrington, Nicole Melton, Shannon Hulett, Michelle Knowlden, Christy Gardner, Holly Harrison, Valerie Pike, Sara Nestrud, Tiffany Shirey, Lacey Olinghouse, Greta Gibson, Ashley Atterberry, Kelley Langston, Cindy Black. (row 5) Andrea Onopa, Thoma Erwin, Melinda Bobbitt, Shannon McGill, Stephanie Campbell, Karen Bird, Meredith Martin, Laura Roberson, Lisa Faust, Kimber Wellons, Jennifer Greenfield, Holly Chisholm, Jennifer Scruggs. (row 6) Cindy Jester, Carrie Shollmier, Jennifer Burleson, Laura Leonard, Tracy Tatom, Cynthia Wetmore, Casey Woods, Courtney Kuns, Cori Tenenbaum, Sandra Brewer, Pleasant Sturgis, Amy Rees, Lissie Calhoun, Allyson Weiss. (row 7) Shay Houston, Kate Spradley, Susan Swaffar, Jenny Lange, Alice Tennant, Amy Galton, Heather Chadduck, Betsy Massey, Heather Tucker, Pam Haynie, Tanya Ali, Mary Earl, Leigh Caruthers, Heather Hundley, Rebekah Smith. (row 8) Mary Keyes, Tina Monson, Lori Morton, Catherine Ryan, Sophie Pike, Holly Fitton, Heather Norsworthy, Emily Herbst, Samantha Pearson, Katherine Smith, Laura Hamra, Suzanne Roberson, Jibbie Tucker. (row 9) Kyle Loveless, Julie Kol, Marcie Lewis, Michelle Clinton, Meredith McKay, Jill Freeman, Emma Rackely, Allison Perdue, Laurie Faust, Keri Elder, Patti Haynie, Elizabeth McClelland, Linsey Benham.

Senior Y-Teens



Sr. Y-teens: (front row) Karla Perkins (president), Rachel Redman (vice-president), Shannon Hernandez (ICC), Anne Wright (chaplain), Cathy Shell (historian). (row 2) Kristen Kaemmerling, Lynne Bryant, Anna Pike, Michelle Kaemmerling, Kim Solomon, Karen Bailey, Kristen Hooper, Jennifer King, Allison Holthoff, Ashley Bailey, Rachel White. (row 3) Nancy Blankenship, Nancy Bush, Kelly Hyde, Michelle Crawford, Stephanie Kremer, Susan Niswanger, Gaye Williamson, Meg Holmes. (row 4) Denise Mills, Tiffany Forsythe, Michelle Smith, Shannon Jones, KK Bennett, Julia Jackson, Buffy Forsythe, Gaby Alberston. (row 5) Laura Kehler, Marley Meyer, Leigh Fiser, Marci Smith, Gina Gibson, Angela Harrison, Kathleen Hamill, Kate Lanford, Kim Connor.

Foreign fun

It was a busy year for both the Spanish Club and French Club. Their efforts were primarily centered around fund-raising events, field trips, and dinners.

Spanish club has sponsored or participated in a wide variety of activities throughout the school year. Aside from their regular meetings held twice a month during break, the Spanish Club began their lengthy agenda with an "International Dinner" celebrating National Hispanic Week in which some students participated in cultural dancing.

In November they sponsored a Thanksgiving service project in which they bought two turkeys and donated them to a needy 12 member Hispanic family. Also the Spanish Club sponsored a bake sale during break and lunches to make students aware of the "Day of all Saints," a Spanish holiday.

In December they sold Christmas calendars and candy. On December 6, club members participated in the foreign language festival at UALR.

Foreign Language Week fell on the week of February 23-27, and in March, the Spanish Club participated in yet another foreign language festival, this time at the U of A in Fayetteville. They also participated in the

National Spanish Examination during March.

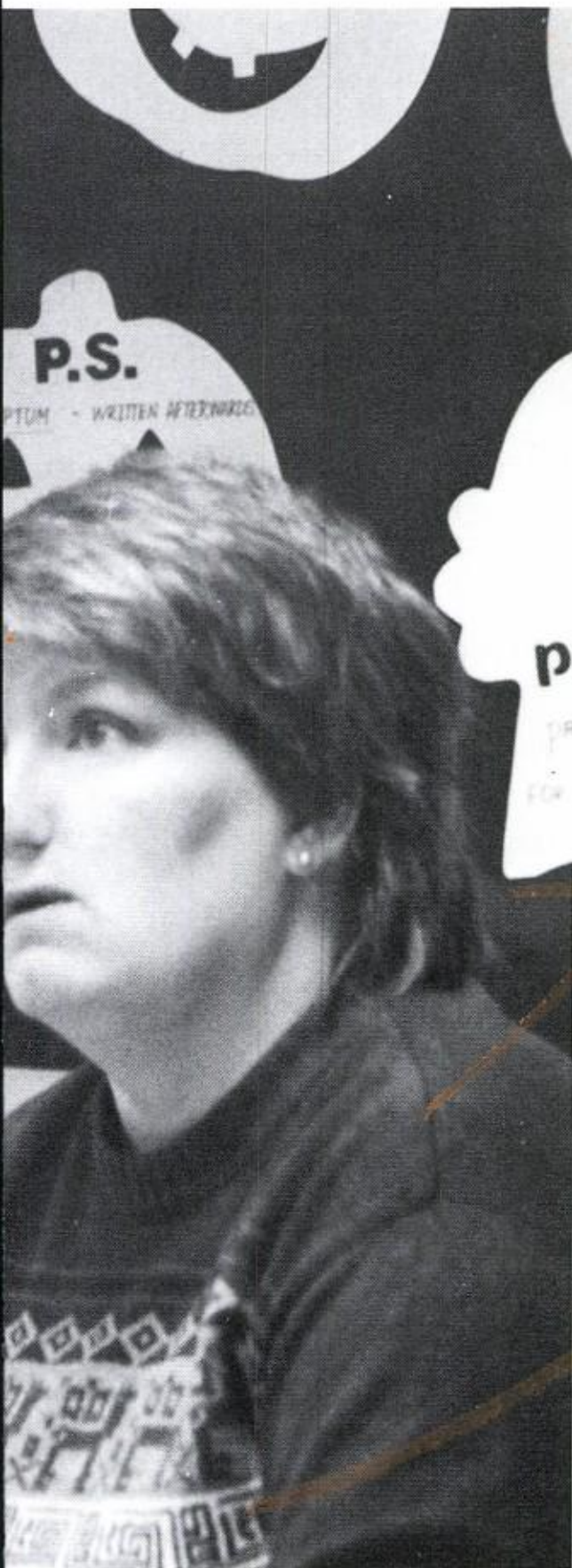
Rounding out the list was the Foreign Language Banquet in early May which included the clubs elections and initiations for the '87-'88 school year.

The French Club undertook a wide variety of activities throughout the school year. In early December, the French Club sponsored a two-day bake sale. Various members participated in the first National French Contest at UALR and still other members participated in the National French Contest at Fayetteville. On December 18, the French Club held its Christmas bash, and throughout the year the club viewed various French films. Over Spring Break, French students including French Club members, traversed the Atlantic for a trip to France. Also in the spring, the French Club took part in the Foreign Language Picnic, and rounded out a full year of events with their annual spring banquet at Maison Louis.

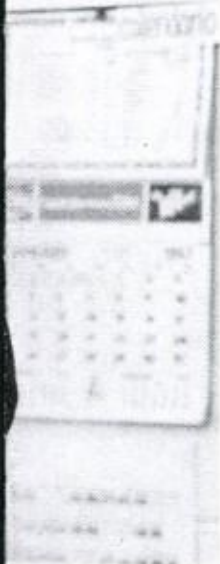
The Spanish and the French Clubs both had very successful years. All the members enjoyed being a part of their club and are looking forward to next year.

But senora... Senior Karen Bailey helps freshman Wake Young with his Spanish Club duties.





I don't think so. Kipp Gillian, freshman, and Mrs. Clarke, sponsor, look confused during a Latin Club meeting.



Spanish Club



Spanish Club: (front row) Karen Bailey (president), Kim Connor (vice-president), Kathleen Hamill (historian), Kristin Kaemmerling (secretary/treasurer). (row 2) Sandy Hooper, Mary Catherine Jett, Julie Peters, Sam Roemer, Shawn McMaster, Michael Holthoff. (row 3) Sean Jones, Michelle Kaemmerling, Shannon McGill, Marcie Lewis, Stephanie Campbell, Susan Moss, Kristen Hooper, Colin Jones. (row 4) Bo Dunlap, Cynthia Wetmore, Amy Martin, Betsy Massey, Heather Norsworthy, Gaby Albertson, Jibbie Tucker, Ashley Brewer, Lacey Olinghouse. (row 5) Brad Geddes, Danell Burkett, Brad Kaemmerling, Lee Schriver, Frank McKinney, Giles Reynolds, Shannon Jones, Derek Jester. (row 6) Chance Woods, John Smith, Patrick Schueck, Derek King, Jason Neal, Jeff Borg, Scott Mittedorf, Robb Fiser, Jay Meador.

French Club



French Club: (front row) Jeff Tucker (president), Chance Hoag (vice-president), Kim Solomon (secretary), K. K. Bennett (treasurer), Austin Brightop (historian). (row 2) Kelsey Stout, Mindy France, Julie Hendricks, Nicole Christie, Amy Galton, Carrie Shollmier, Jenny Roberts, Tina Monson, Sandy Sutphin, Denise King (sponsor). (row 3) Jennifer King, Melinda Bobbitt, Saskia Benjamin, Robyn Shirey, Jennifer Greenfield, Mary Huffine, Roya Mansouri, Heather Tucker. (row 4) Shannon Hulett, Meredith McKay, Holly Harrison, Elizabeth Nestrud, Kerry Hamill, Thoma Erwin, Michelle Crawford, Amy Noble. (row 5) Julie Kol, Derek King, Gina Gibson, Chris Jones, Kirk Holeman, David Burns, Scott Hearnberger, Kristi Phelan.

Latin Club



Latin Club: (front row) Roya Mansouri (president), Mary Elizabeth Huffine (vice-president), Saskia Benjamin (secretary), Andrea Onopa (treasurer). (row 2) Mark Ruggles, Laura Leonard, Kevin Leavitt. (row 3) Kevin Schwartz, Kipp Gillian, Andy Vines, Mrs. Joanna Clarke (sponsor).

Fellowship is the word

What is F.C.A. all about? The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a religious oriented organization that is geared toward high school and junior high athletes. It is one way students and faculty involved in athletics can obtain a closer relationship with Christ through fellowship.

The F.C.A. was more than just fellowship, though. Members could listen to speakers, have get-togethers and meetings, go on trips, and become involved with special charity functions. It was also a way to meet new people and make new friends. "F.C.A. is different from most other clubs," remarked sophomore Ragan Hernandez. "It's more binding."

Both Jr. and Sr. High members had exactly fifty members each. Arch McIntosh, Coach Brett Smith, and Ms. Holly Held were in charge of the Sr. High chapter, while Mrs. Brenda Holeman and Coach Terry Daniell directed the Jr. High chapter. F.C.A. met regularly on a monthly basis, and meetings were held at different members' houses. This added to the closeness that was experienced at the meetings. F.C.A. meetings were a time to socialize, learn, eat, and have a good time. Junior Brett Davis commented on the get-togethers, "Students learned about

religion while having fun. Religion doesn't have to be boring."

Another activity that F.C.A. got involved in occurred in October, with students from P.A. mingling with students from J.A. Fair and Pulaski Robinson. About eighty students congregated in the upper gym, played volleyball, and had a good time. "Talking to athletes and cheerleaders from other schools was quite interesting," said senior Marci Smith.

A cluster of groggy, sleepy members piled on a bus at 5:30 a.m. chartered for Fayetteville on a dark, Saturday morning in October. F.C.A. members from all over the state gathered in Fayetteville to have lunch and watch the Hogs play football. Unfortunately, the Hogs lost to Texas Tech 17-7. This was the second time in a row that the Razorbacks lost on F.C.A. day. However, this didn't cast too much of a shadow on the day's events.

One of the most rewarding activities this year was the visit to Arkansas Children's Home. FCA members prepared refreshments, chatted with the kids there, and even sent gifts and carols before their arrival at the Home.

As always, the highlight of the year was the venture to Branson, Missouri, for the Young Christians Weekend held

at Silver Dollar City. Thousands of F.C.A. members from various states attended. Many great speakers showed up for the occasion including Joe White, the director of Kanakuk-Kanakomo in Missouri.

However, the students had to endure the drudgery of getting up around 4:00 a.m. to make the bus departure. "The trip was great, but I could've done without that early departure!" quipped eighth grader Jibbie Tucker.

The F.C.A. also had a chance to hear some prominent speakers during the year. Steve Schall, a former U of A basketball player, and Wes Ned were just two of the outstanding speakers. They both spoke on topics that helped young adults take control of their lives and be responsible.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes provided good times and happy occasions, and it also left a valuable impression on most. "The F.C.A. strives to create positive peer pressure and it also provides strong role models for our students," commented sponsor Mr. McIntosh.

Okay, guys! Freshman Lisa Faust makes plans with fellow FCA members about upcoming events.

Officers' Club. FCA officers Lynne Bryant and Anne Wright discuss plans in Mr. McIntosh's office.



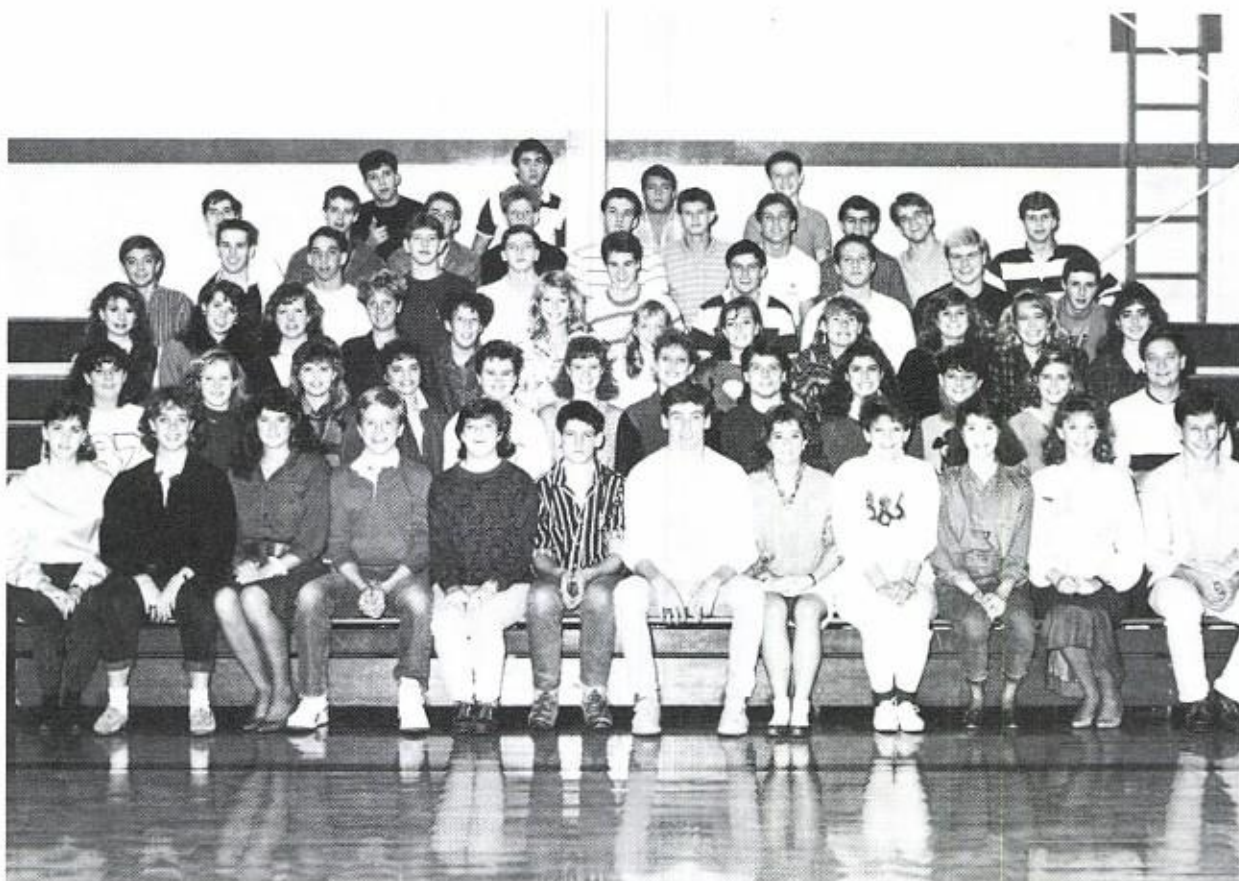


Junior FCA



Jr. High F.C.A.: (front row) Scott Hearnberger (president), Amy Noble (president), Robb Fiser (vice-president), Ashley Brewer (vice-president), Michael Holthoff (secretary), Lisa Faust (secretary), Bo Dunlap (treasurer), Elizabeth Nestrud (treasurer). (row 2) Valerie Pike, Susan Swaffer, Christina Vratsinas, Mary Katherine Jett, Sandy Hooper, Ginny Freeman, Tommy Donoho, Bill Wellons, Grant McKay, Janet Spearman, Kelley Langston, Richard Mosley. (row 3) Ashley Atterberry, Holly Fitton, Sophie Pike, Lacey Olinghouse, Pleasant Sturgis, Meredith Martin, Sara Nestrud, Tiffany Shirey, Greg Smart, Tom Phelan, Kevin Tucker, Jon Fuller. (row 4) Jonathon Baumgardner, Sean Jones, Jon Bevans, Colin Jones, Greta Gibson, Lorri Baumgardner, Catherine Ryan, Sam Roemer, Chuck Fiser, Jason Reed, Chris Sessions, Ryan Moore, Josh Miller. (row 5) Holly Harrison, Tiffany Robinson, Heather Norsworthy, Emily Herbst, Jibbie Tucker, Kristi Phelan, Kerry Hamill, Michelle Clinton, Marcie Lewis, Robin Shirey, Conley Lord, Meredith McKay, Amy Martin. (row 6) Jay Meador, Bryan Warmouth, John Smith, Austin Brightop, Kirk Holeman, Kipp Gillian, Chance Woods, Andy Vines, Patrick Schueck, Chris Parnell.

Senior FCA



Sr. High F.C.A.: (front row) Shannon Hernandez, Kim Conner, Marci Smith, Kevin Leavitt, Kristen Hooper, Derek Jester, Kris Gillian, Rachel White, Nancy Blankenship, Rachel Roberts, Kelly Hyde, Mark Rowland. (row 2) Shannon Jones, Karen Bailey, Renee Howell, Lynne Bryant, Cathy Shell, Karla Perkins, Kate Lanford, Stephen Niswanger, Rachel Redman, Meg Holmes, Julia Jackson, Brett Smith(sponsor). (row 3) Wesley Massey, Kathleen Hamill, Gina Gibson, Gaby Albertson, Marley Meyer, Michelle Kaemmerling, Allison Holthoff, K.K. Bennett, Gaye Williamson, Leigh Fiser, Nancy Bush. (row 4) David White, Richard Smith, Bill Parkinson, Chris Jones, Jason Neal, Bryan Dunlap, Brent Trammel, Brent Smith, John Clayton, Stephen Dawson. (row 5) Brad Geddes, Phil Bryant, Bill Sowers, Chance Hoag, Mitchell Reed, Jay Porter, Ragan Hernandez, Jason Walton, Les Lewis, Jason Matt. (row 6) Curt Holton, Derek King, Bobby Edmonds, Boone Atkins.



Commerce, computations, and a cordial welcome

Pulaski Academy's newest club was the Mu Alpha International Mathematics Fraternity. It was chartered in the 1985-86 school year. This organization was for honorary math students who maintained an "A" average in math and a "B" average in all other classes. "Mu Alpha Theta is a good addition to school clubs because it provides needed recognition for outstanding math students," said Shannon Jones, secretary.

This past year the Mu Alpha Theta spent much of its time writing its constitution and creating ideas for the future of the club. "Having a chapter of Mu Alpha Theta at Pulaski Academy was an honor, and it affords its members opportunities to explore mathematics outside the classroom environment," Ms. Faulkner, sponsor, said.

For the new kid in school, Pulaski Academy offers the New Student Fraternity. This club's purpose was to help new students gather together and adjust to

entering a new school. "It was good to meet people who were new also," Tommy Wright, a new junior remarked. Once a month the New Student Fraternity met to feast on doughnuts from Shipley's and to discuss concerns of the new students. "This organization gives new students the opportunity to meet with the administration on an informal basis and discuss any problems that might occur," Mrs. Watts, sponsor, stated.

The New Student Fraternity sponsors are Cheryl Watts, guidance counselor; Arch McIntosh, head of upper school; and Tom Hughes, head of middle school. Kathleen Hamill, president, said, "The New Student Fraternity was a good idea because it allows incoming students to belong to something as soon as they enroll. They also get a free snack once a month at break."

A newly added feature to the business department was Mrs. Doris Breeding. She came to Pulaski Academy as the

new business teacher and Future Business Leaders of America's sponsor. She has taught in post-secondary schools in the past but says she prefers teaching at the secondary level. Mrs. Breeding came in the nick of time to help redevelop the business department.

Future Business Leaders of America held several night meetings with distinguished lecturers this year. "We tried to get representatives from different fields in the business world," stated Tiffany Forsythe, president. F.B.L.A. gave each member a taste of several different business points-of-view. "It's a good introduction to the business field," said Karla Perkins.

The redevelopment of the business department was greatly influenced by Mrs. Breeding. The Future Business Leaders of America and the business department contributed to an outstanding year in continuing leadership at Pulaski Academy.

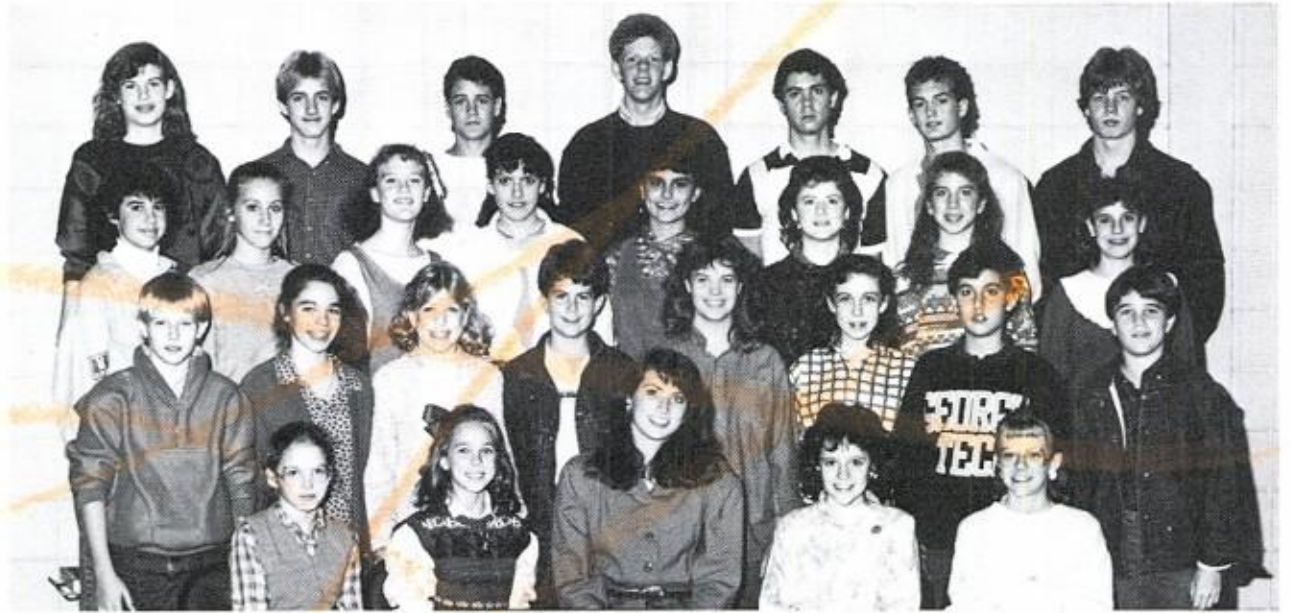


Handy helper. Laura Kehler, senior, creates anew look for a bulletin board as part of a service project for Mu Alpha Theta.

In the nick of time... Mrs. Doris Breeding, the new business teacher and FBLA sponsor, is amused by a comment made by Michelle Smith during an FBLA meeting.



New Student Fraternity



New Student Fraternity: (front row) Sarah Wetmore, Jennifer Scruggs, Kathleen Hamill (President), Jill Freeman, Lisa Flora. (row 2) Jamie Spearman, Holly Chisholm, Courtney Kuns, Mark Badger, Cindy Jester, Andrea Onopa, Matthew Christie, Andy Albertson. (row 3) Nicole Christie, Jennifer King, Elizabeth McClendon, Lee Ann Millsap, Michelle Crawford, Nicole Metton, Amy Rees, Sandy Sutphin. (row 4) Kyle Loveless, Garry Lilley, Tommy Wright, Chance Hoag, Derek King, Steve Gingras, Jason Gaines.

Mu Alpha Theta



Mu Alpha Theta: (front row) Laura Kehler (president), Richard Smith (vice-president), Shannon Jones (secretary), Gaye Williamson (treasurer). (row 2) Michelle Kaemmerling, Karen Bailey, Lynne Bryant. (row 3) K.K. Bennett, Stephen Niswanger, Mitchell Reed, Les Lewis, Annie Wright.

FBLA



FBLA: (front row) Tiffany Forsythe (president), Brent Trammel (vice-president), Karla Perkins (Secretary), Jason Matt (treasurer), Denise Mills (historian). (row 2) Anna Pike, Wesley Massey, Kristen Hooper, Mrs. Doris Breeding. (row 3) Cathy Shell, Michelle Smith, Susan Niswanger, Shannon Hernandez. (row 4) Marley Meyer, Marci Smith, Kris Gillian, Gina Gibson, Kathleen Hamill.

Academics — easier said than done

"After talking to friends who have graduated, I have realized how much the academics at P.A. have prepared me for college."

K.K. Bennett

"We have the best Math Department in the state teaching a course taught nowhere else — discreet math."

Mrs. Emily Faulkner



Political practice. Students and politicians assemble for the Election '86 program.

Birds of a feather. Eighth graders Blake Byrd and Karen Bird study together during study hall.



Majors and minors

This school year has been a great year for the fifth and sixth grade band as well as the choral department. The sixth grade chorus was directed by Mrs. Harris and fifth grade by Mrs. Nichols. The fifth and sixth grade band was directed by our band director, Mr. Henley. The upper school chorus was also directed by Mrs. Harris. They were dedicated to what they did and many received rewards for their hard work.

The fifth and sixth grade band was the beginners band and the students progress straight from the fifth and sixth grade to "the band", or the Senior High band. In class the students learned the fundamentals of band and completed their study of three textbooks by the end of the year. On December 16, the band performed a Christmas concert for the entire school.

Fifth grader Creighton Ralls stated that his favorite part of band was doing the concerts. Sixth grader Will Therman stated, "I've been taking band for two years and it's real fun. We all like Mr. Henley because he is fun to be around!" Jason Peters, another sixth grader replied, "It's real fun to play your instrument. You get better every time you play!"

Mr. Henley exclaimed, "All the bands this year are better than ever.

We've had the best bands in seventeen years!" He encouraged the fifth and sixth graders to continue in their participation and study of band and move on into the Senior High band next year.

The chorus for grades 9-12 was busy this year putting on many different programs. Mrs. Harris was the head of the choral department. The Christmas program was perhaps the best put on in the school year. Solos were sung by Kelly Hyde, Shannon Jones, Christi Nixon, and Stephen Niswanger. The Central All-region Choir auditions were held in the fall. Stephen Niswanger and Christi Nixon both qualified for state. Kris Gillian was the first alternate. Studio '87 was held in the spring. This included students who were not in chorus singing some of the Top 40 hits. This was the highlight of chorus for most of the students.

This past year was very busy for the choral department. They spent most of their time preparing for the many different competitions and programs that they were involved in. Their hard work paid off and everyone appreciated their dedication.

Blow me down. Jeffrey Palmer, fifth grader, plays his trombone while practicing for an upcoming program.



Concert Choir: (front row) Betsy Parkinson, Stephanie Campbell, Shannon Hulett, Stephanie Harrington. (row 2) Stephen Niswanger, Christi Nixon, Kris Gillian, Marley Meyer, Kelly Hyde.



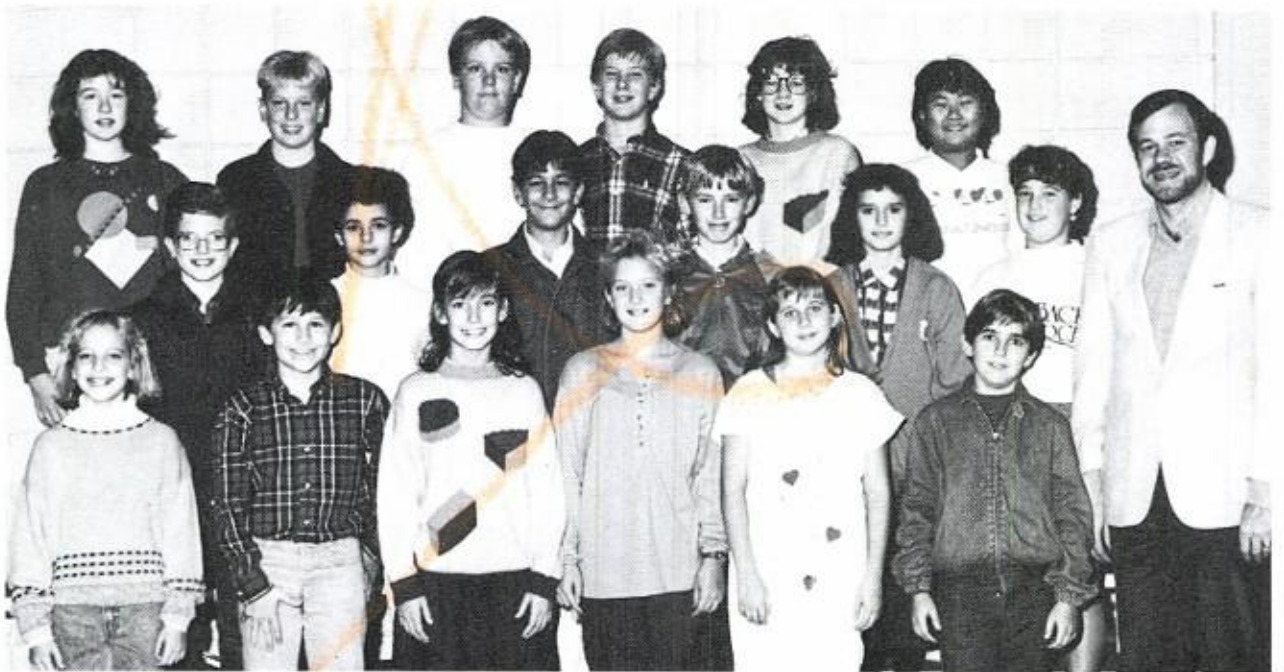
Fa la la. Shannon Hulett, Heidi Hoag, and Kris Gillian practice singing during their class period.



Fifth Grade Band: (front row) Eric Monson, Drew Brighton, Marcus Rothwell, Amy Shoptaw, Keath Patterson, Michael Stout, Jeffrey Palmer, (row 2) Betsy Wright, Jenny Freeman, Doug Voss, Bryant Fuller, Scott Tudor, Drew Murphy, Josie Dickens, Mr. John Henley, director. (row 3) Jon Barger, Lori Taylor, Carrie Runyan, Terri Hall, Andrea Sturgis, Dana Jordan. (row 4) Amy Hankins, Matt Hodges, Paul Rebsaman, Jeff Moss, Tim Chappal, Creighton Ralls, Suzanne Bradley.



Eighth Grade Chorus: (front row) Ashley Whisenhunt, Mindy France, Laura Leonard, Catherine Hogg. (row 2) Sandy Sutphin, Amanda Mitchell, Cindy Jester, Carrie Shollmier, Valerie Pike. (row 3) Suzanne Roberson, Holly Harrison, Alice Tennant, Heather Tucker.



Sixth Grade Band: (front row) Amee Cohen, Adam Nelson, Leslie Simons, Betsy Jane Tucker, Diana Tunon, Daniel Gold, Mr. John Henley, director. (row 2) Chris Green, Shereen Soghier, Jason Peters, Andy Faulkner, Sabrina Spann, Ashley Vines. (row 3) Julie Harris, Will Bird, Jason Clayton, Stuart Ray, Jennifer Meacham, Jade Sung.

Behind it all

Hardly anyone could guess what is "behind the scenes" of the yearbook, newspaper, and Literary Magazine. Few realize that it is the students who actually design and produce them. There were two journalism classes this year, one for yearbook and the other for newspaper.

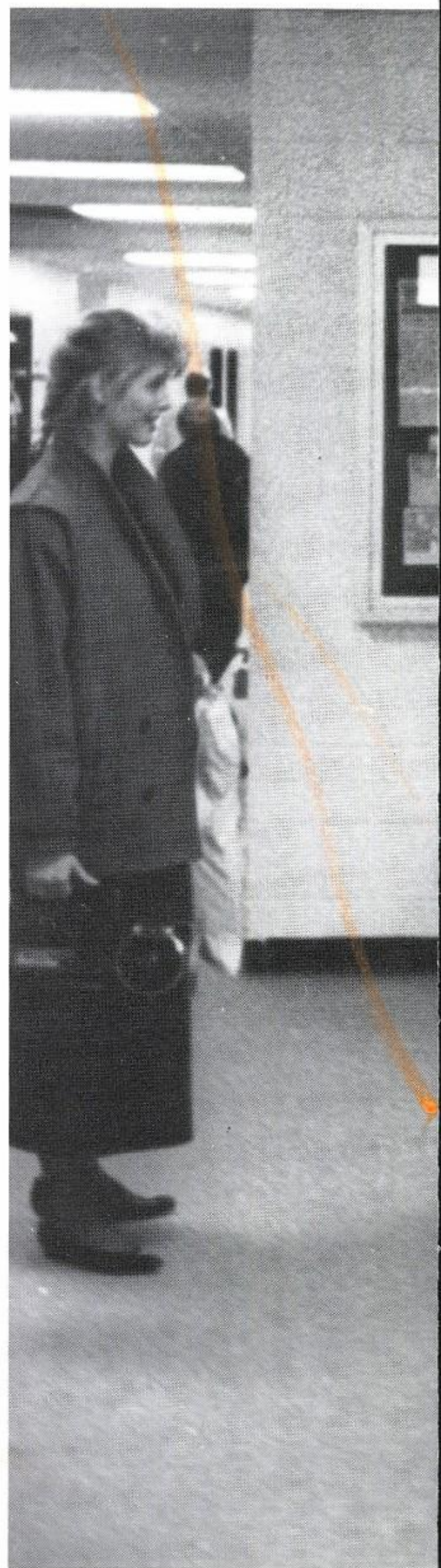
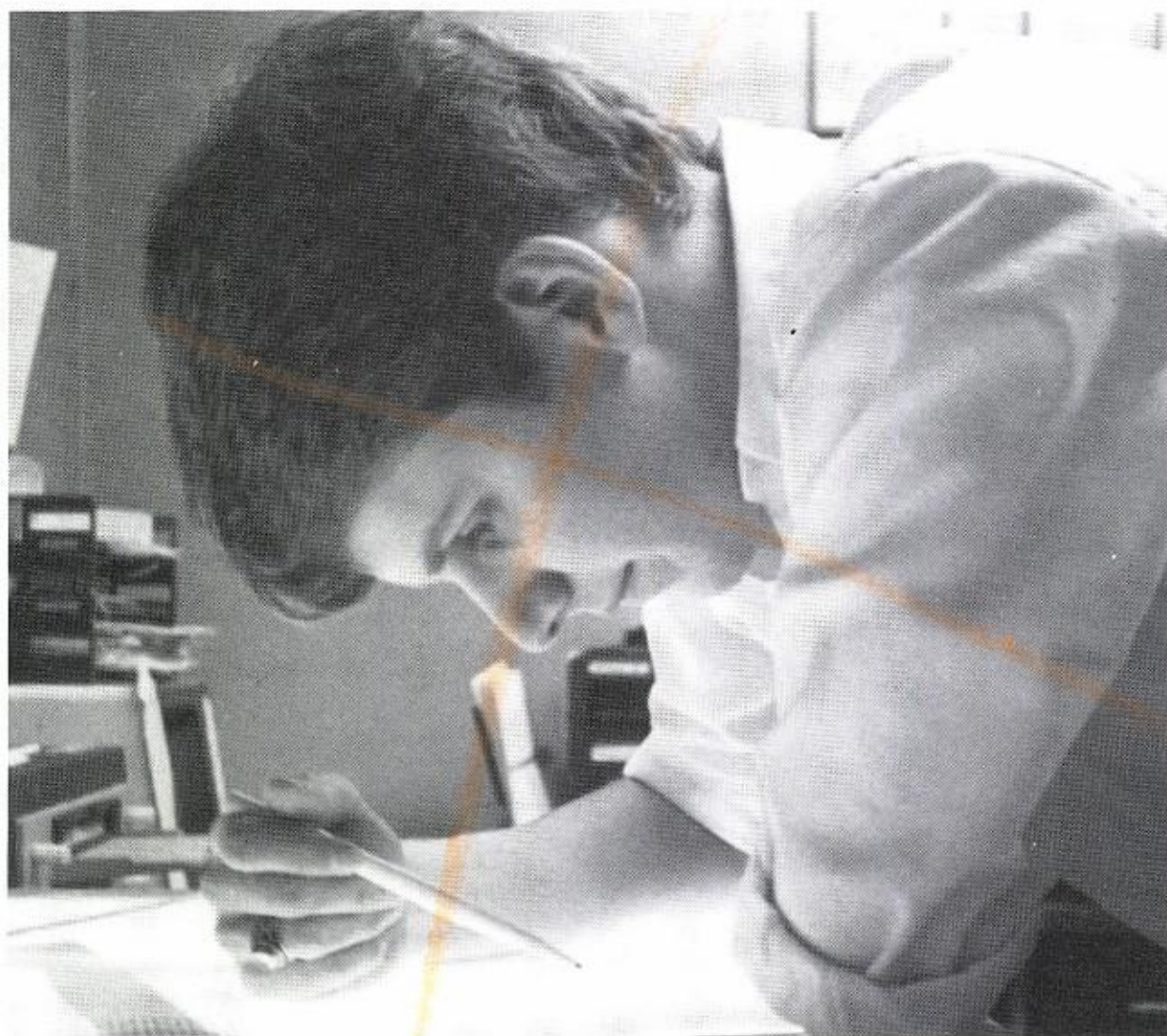
Work on the yearbook began in the summer of 1986 at Ouachita Baptist University. Some of the students went to learn new techniques and new styles. The theme was determined one morning at about 1 a.m. as Kathleen Hamill (the editor) "dreamed it up" in her sleep. Julie Peters, freshman, said, "I really learned a lot about layout design at camp. Our classes were interesting, and the information I learned really helped me through out the year." This year the staff was determined to get the yearbook out on time, so many students put in additional time after school and on the weekends. "Yearbook took more time than I thought it would, but I really enjoyed it," commented senior Kate Lanford.

The newspaper decided to publish bi-monthly this year. Staff members sold ads to pay for extra expenses. "Selling ads was fun because it gave us a break from the monotony of the average school day," said Rachel Redman, senior.

The journalism classes combined to have the annual Christmas party. It was held at Curt Holton's house, and gag gifts were exchanged. Senior Meg Holmes exclaimed "I thought the presents were hysterical, and everybody got a real kick out of the party."

The Literary Magazine was in its third year of publications. It was entered in many contests state wide and nation wide. "For a magazine to be so young, I am proud that we have placed so high nationally," exclaimed Mrs. Tennant sponsor.

Overall, it was a great year for the journalism classes. The students enjoyed working, and they learned what it really takes to make a good publication.



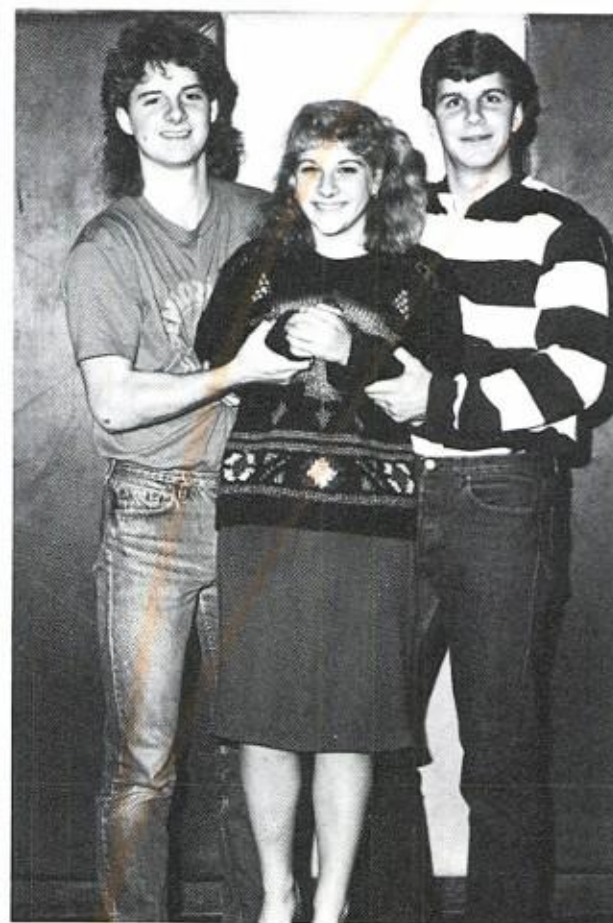
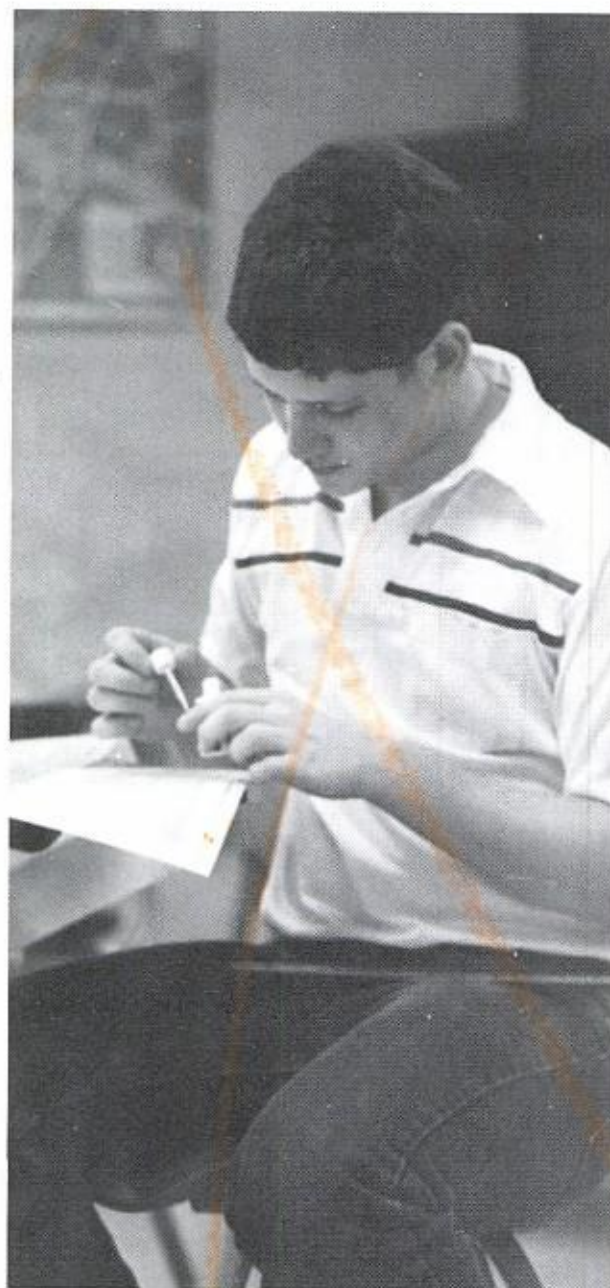
I see the light! Jason Matt, senior, works on the newspaper using the light table.



What else? Seniors Marley Meyer and Kathleen Hamill discuss what journalism homework they have.



Journalism: (front row) Julie Peters, Lynne Bryant. (row 2) Rachel Redman, Shannon Hernandez (editor), Wesley Massey, Stephen Niswanger, Kristi Phelan, Tiffany Forsythe, Meg Holmes, Kim Solomon. (row 3) Phyllis Cordon (adviser), Randy DeWese, Brent Trammel, Kate Lanford, Devon Holder, Derek Jester, Marley Meyer. (row 4) Jay Porter, Jason Matt, Curt Holton, Kris Gillian, Scott Mittledorf, Marci Smith, Kathleen Hamill (editor).



Literary Magazine: Scott Mittledorf (editor), Julie Peters, Jason Matt (editor).

White out! Derek Jester, junior, corrects a mistake on his yearbook layout form.

It's a necessity

In Pulaski Academy there are many required courses. In order to graduate students must take English every year and must obtain three credits in math, science, and social studies. In addition to these, two credits of the same foreign language are required.

Since English is required every year, it seems students have more to say about the class. Senior Curt Holton commented, "English is like a breath of fresh air in the morning. Studying fine works by Shakespeare and Thoreau keeps my creative juices flowing. This is what the educational experience is all about." Other people don't have the same response. Cathy Shell stated, "I hate the pop quizzes Mrs. Cordon gives us every day!" The teachers, however, have a totally different point of view than most of the students. Mrs. Cordon remarked, "I can't understand why all my students don't LOVE English like I do!"

Three credits of both science and social studies are required for graduation. "History is probably the most interesting subject that the school requires the students to take," said Jason Matt. Some people enjoy science just because they like the teacher. "I look forward to seeing Mrs. Thomas everyday to study biology," responded

Ragan Hernandez. However, some people aren't very fond of history. According to Jason Walton, "History reminds me of the smell in the gym locker room." Nevertheless, history and science are both very important subjects in the education department at Pulaski Academy.

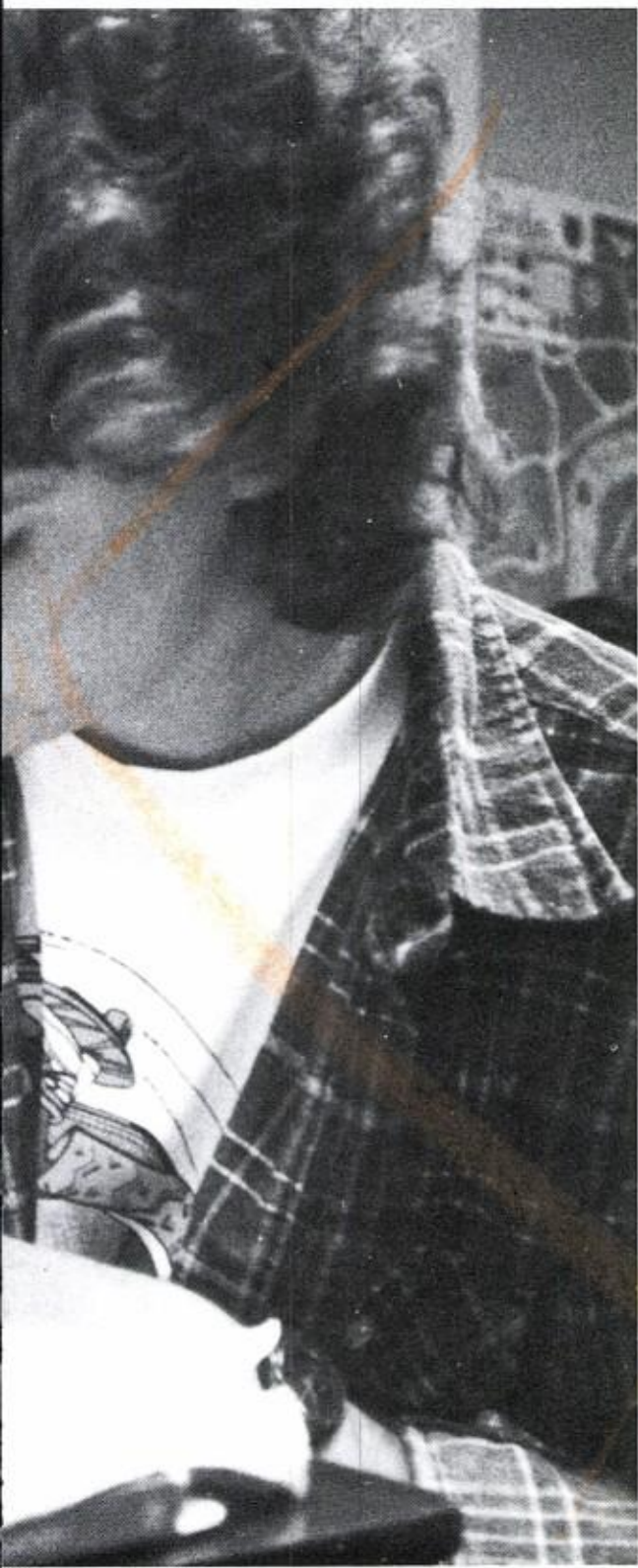
Math is one of the stronger fields at Pulaski Academy. "Our math department is the strongest it's ever been. The new courses that are being offered have really broadened the choices for the students," responded Kathleen Hamill. Senior Angela Harrison commented, "I feel the math department this year is going the extra mile for the students." Mrs. Atkins was added to the math department this year. She teaches Algebra II classes. Senior Michelle Smith said, "I have Algebra II right after lunch and it really gets my digestive juices flowing."

The courses that are required at Pulaski Academy equip each student with an excellent education. Each teacher at P.A. provides individual help necessary for a student's success.

This is a lot harder than I thought. Scott Mitteldorf, senior, toils over a civics report. Civics is taken as a freshman, and is required for graduation.

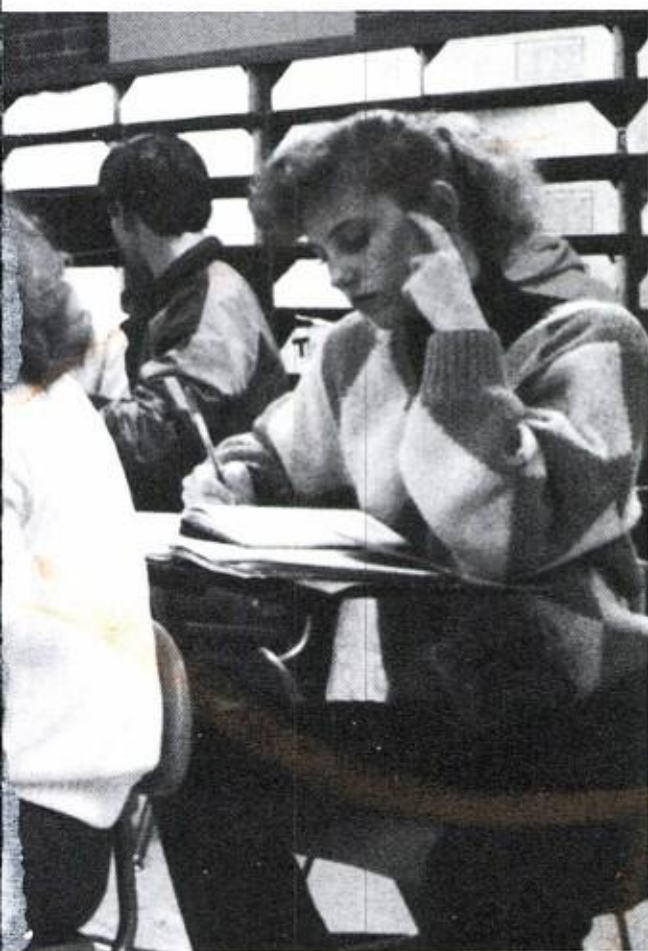
We hate grammar! Seniors labor on the grammar assignment Mrs. Cordon gave them. Grammar was required in all English classes this year.





Work, work, and more work. Sophmores diligently work on the assignment Jackie Thomas, biliogy teacher, gave them.

Hee, hee, hee. Meg Holmes, senior, finds her English assignment very funny. Senior English was taught by Phyllis Cordon.



Prospective Picassos

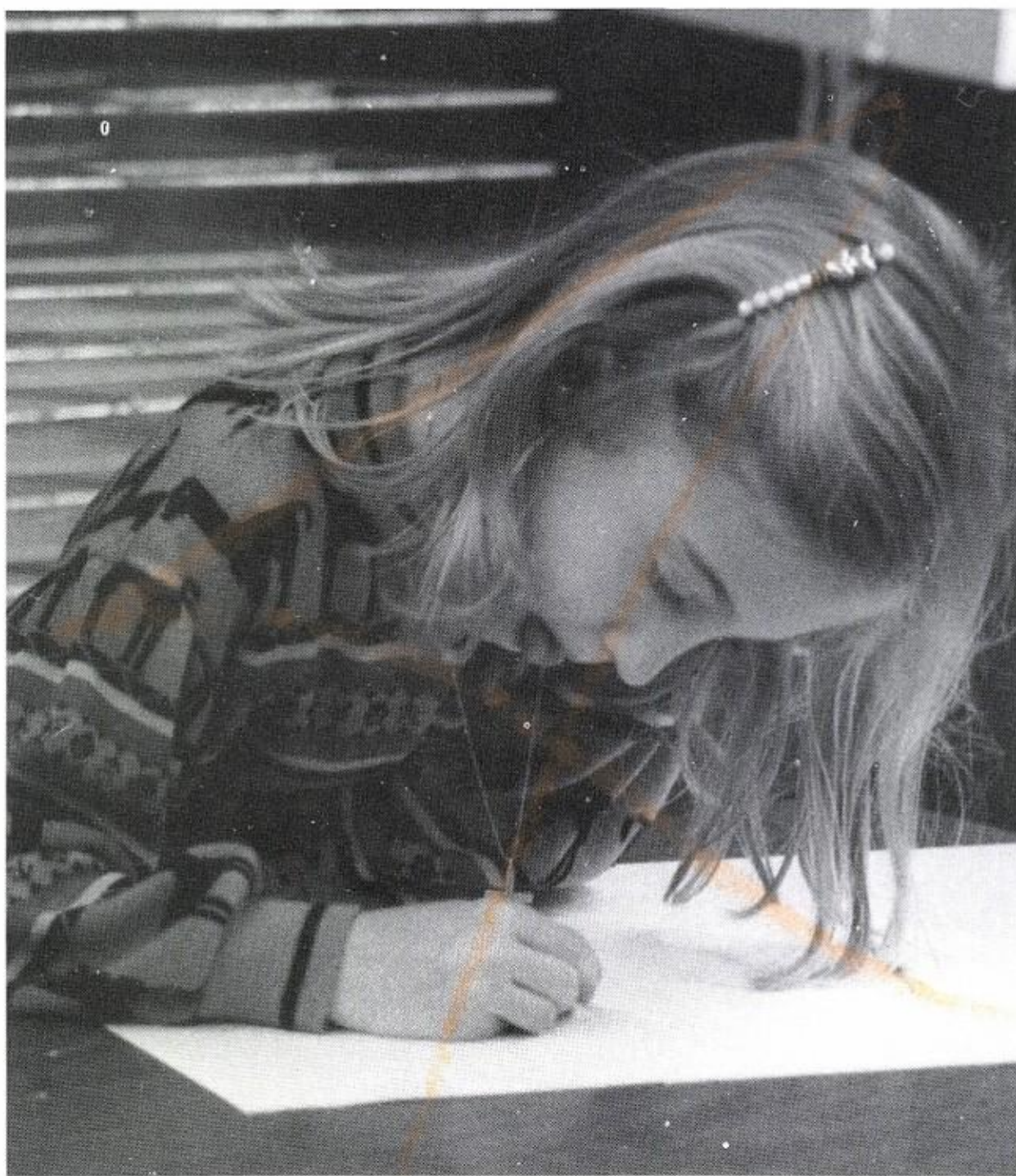
Lower school students worked with a variety of media in their art classes. These included crayons, markers, pastels, paints, and several others. The purpose of lower school art, as stated by Mrs. Feild, the lower school art teacher, is "to give students opportunities to express their feelings and experiences and to feel good about art." Without encouragement students may stop drawing and never start again.

The lower school students really enjoyed art. Most students said that their favorite thing about art was painting. Finger weaving, finger knitting, and handprint sweatshirts were also among the students' favorites. Barry Capps, third grader, whose favorite art activity was drawing said, "I like to draw birds. I think birds are neat because they can fly. I always

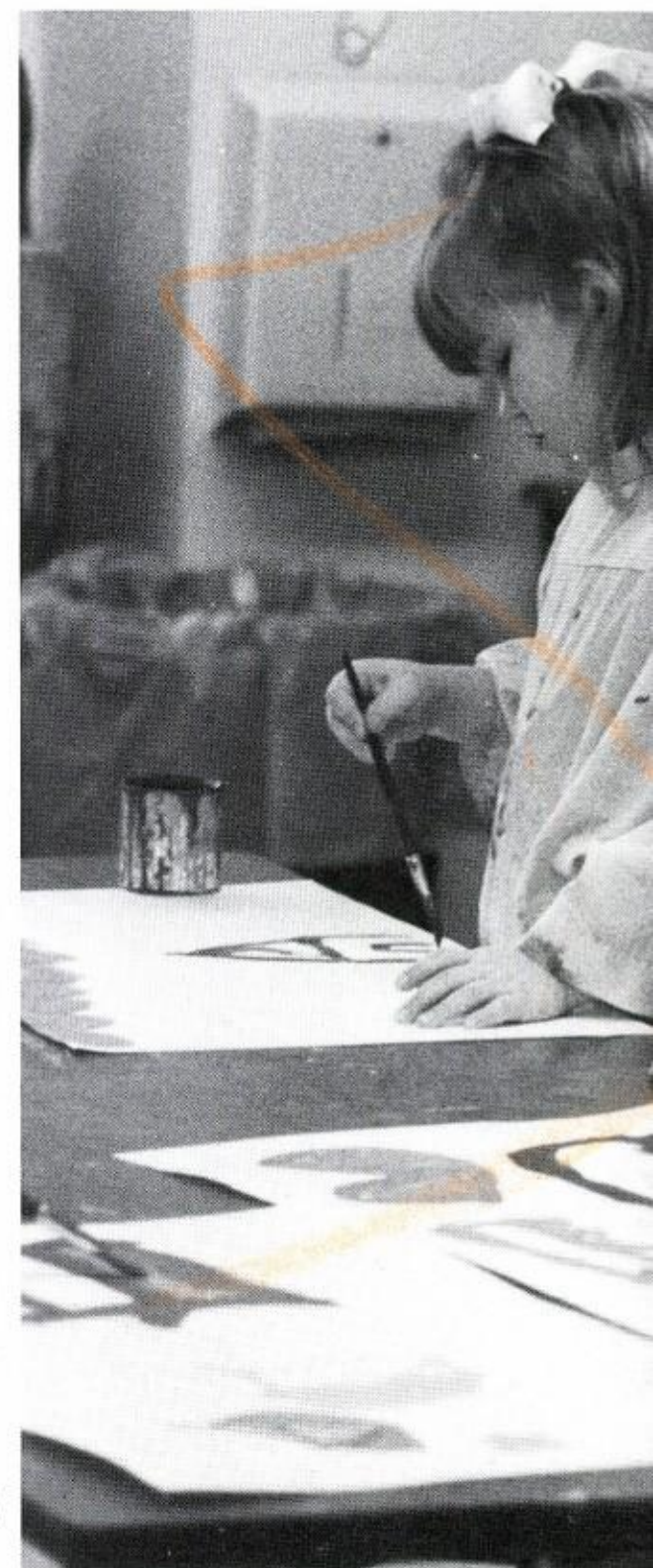
wanted to fly since I was little."

Brian Hughes, also a third grader, said his favorite thing to do in art was the handprint sweatshirt "because you get to keep it and wear it." Mrs. Feild first came up with the handprint sweatshirt idea a few years ago when she made one for her son. She put his handprints, name, and the date on the sweatshirt. He loved it so much she decided to try it with her students. The students can choose the color of the shirt and handprint, and then arrange the shirt any way they wish. The sweatshirts can be made into pillows when they outgrow them.

While the students are learning to express themselves through art, they are also becoming good artists. Maybe P.A. will produce a future Van Gogh or Picasso.



Tongue in cheek. Third grader Cathy Wennerstrom concentrates on her drawing.

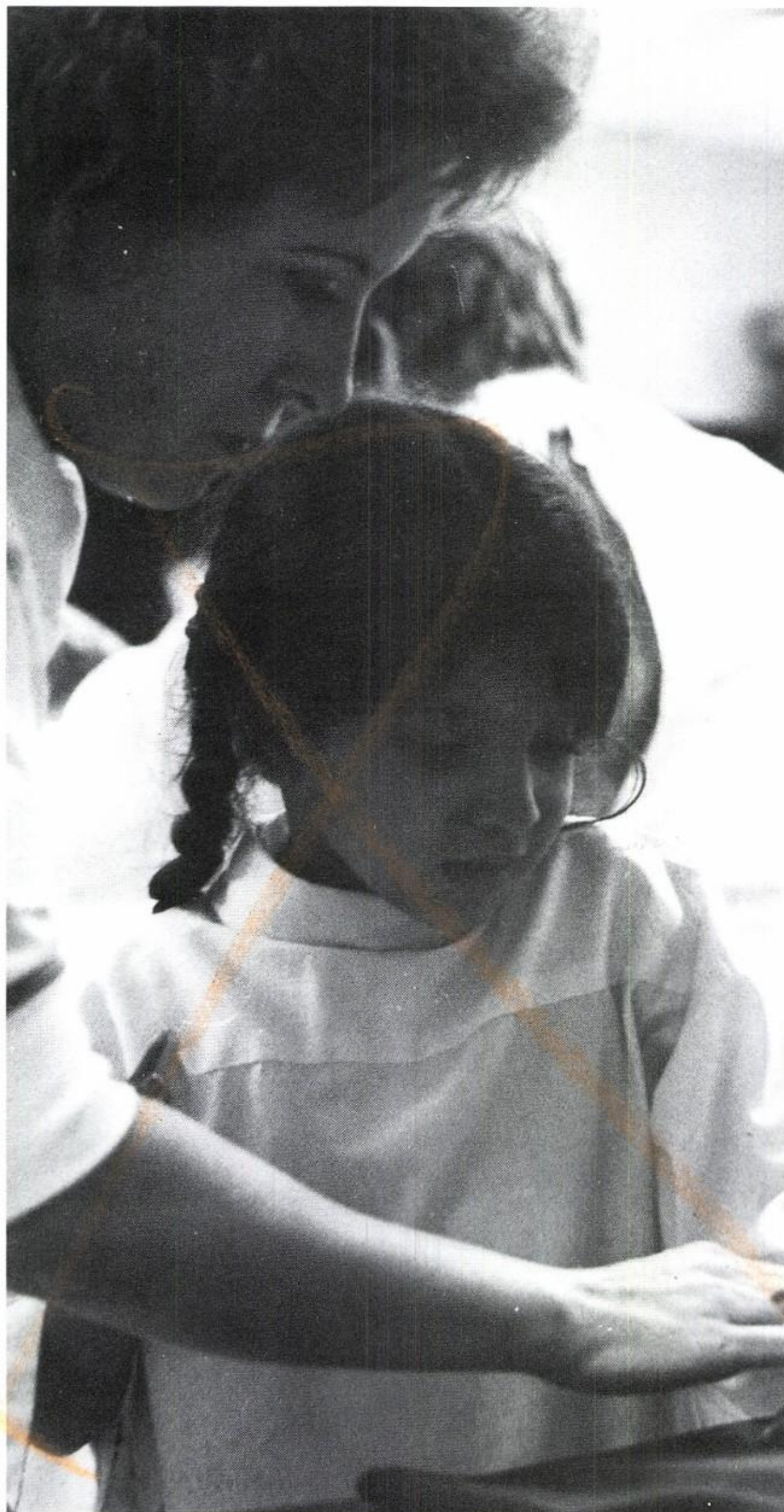


Masterpieces in the making. Kindergartners Laura Butts and Jared Davis work diligently on paintings in art.



May I have your attention, please? Betsy Torti, third grader, shows off her handprint sweatshirt that she made in art.

Give the girl a hand! Mrs. Ray, mother of three PA students, helps Sujata Prabhu, first grader, with her handprint sweatshirt.



Reading, 'riting, & 'rithmetic

The lower school students have reached what is probably the most important time in their career: They are learning the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic and Pulaski Academy is stretching their abilities further than most schools in this state, hoping that the students will reach their potential.

As children proceed from kindergarten to the first grade, they begin to take giant steps in the learning process. They delve into meaningful projects and learn how to get along with one another. An important part of the early learning process is learning to follow directions. When students enter the first grade, they also begin to experience books and the world of reading. Sometimes the teachers will read aloud to the class. But often teachers will take the students an extra step and challenge them to read on their own.

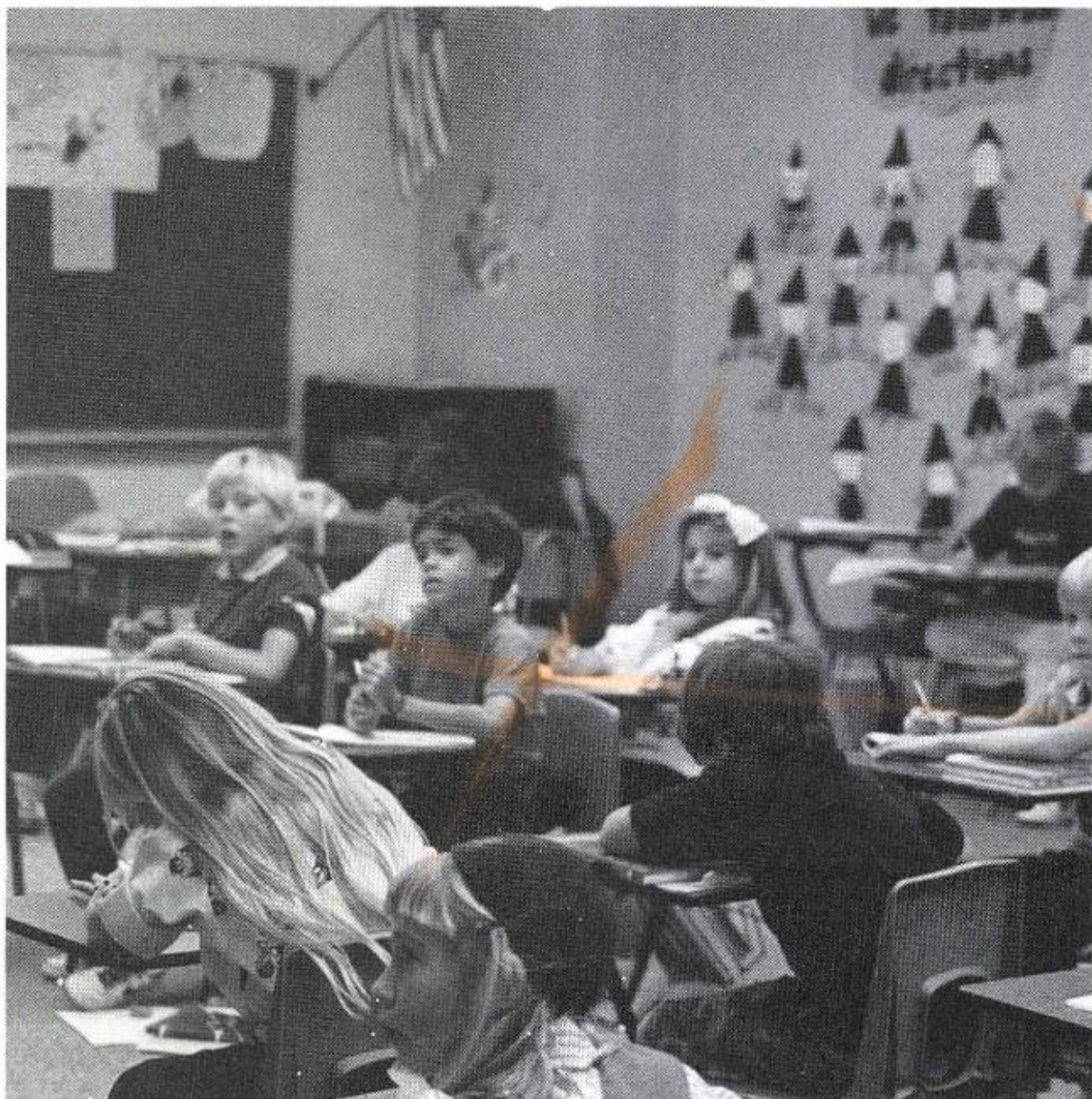
Reading and writing go hand in hand; therefore, the students begin learning creative writing techniques in these early years to compliment their newly acquired reading skills. At first,

they learn sentence structure, but eventually they work their way up to paragraphs. Projects such as this one prepare students for long term endeavors.

Finally, these young students begin working with numbers, learning the basic foundations of mathematics. They begin with the simple processes of addition and subtraction, and once these concepts are grasped, they move on to multiplication and division.

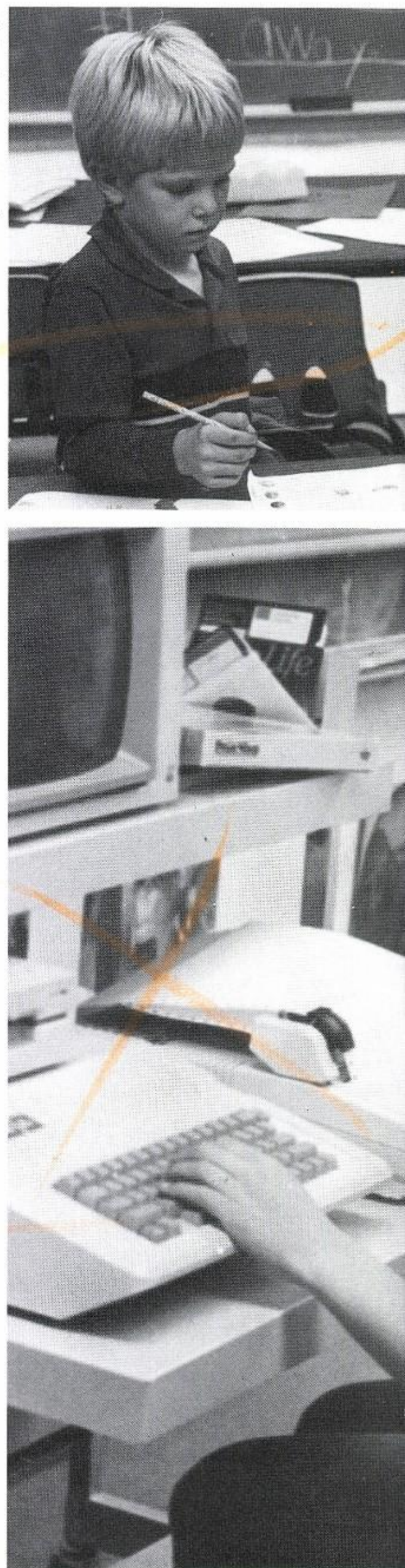
Obviously, the lower school students learn the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic. However, their education is stretched at Pulaski Academy. Because this is the Information Age, the children have access to a computer. Mrs. Caldwell, a third grade teacher, commented, "The students have learned a lot from working with the computers and have had fun at the same time."

The lower school students had an exceptional year. They learned a lot and had fun at the same time. From reading to mathematics they learned the basics and more. They are ready to take on next year with dynamic force.



Busy bees. Mrs. Gaston's third grade class listens intently as she explains an assignment.

Computer wiz. Third grader Billy Slater works on the computer shared by the lower school grades.

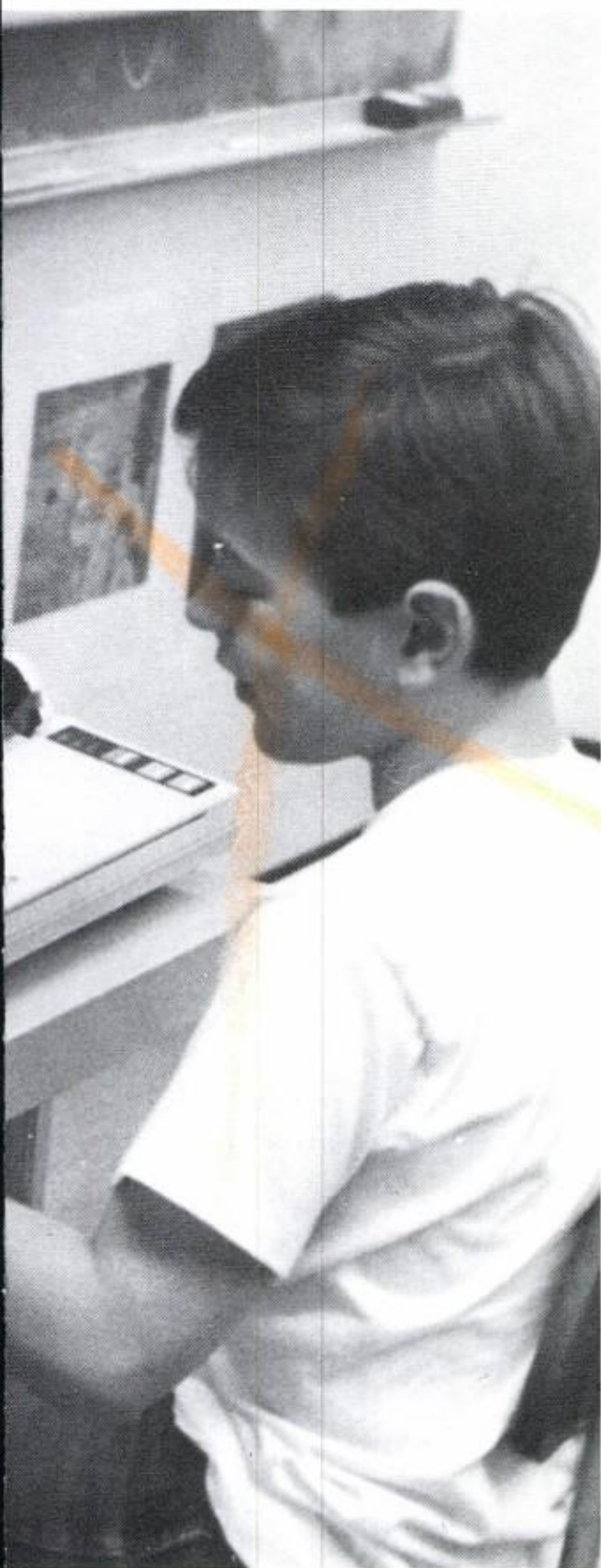




Countdown. Craig Ray and Eric Diemer, first graders, work to improve their skills in mathematics.



A helping hand. James Greenhaw, first grader, gets a helping hand from his teacher, Ms. Rogers.



Bookworm. Seema Sheth, first grader, practices on her reading ability.

Sports — said with spirit

"I've played basketball at P.A. for six years, and it has improved my athletic abilities as well as ruined my grades."

Brent Trammel

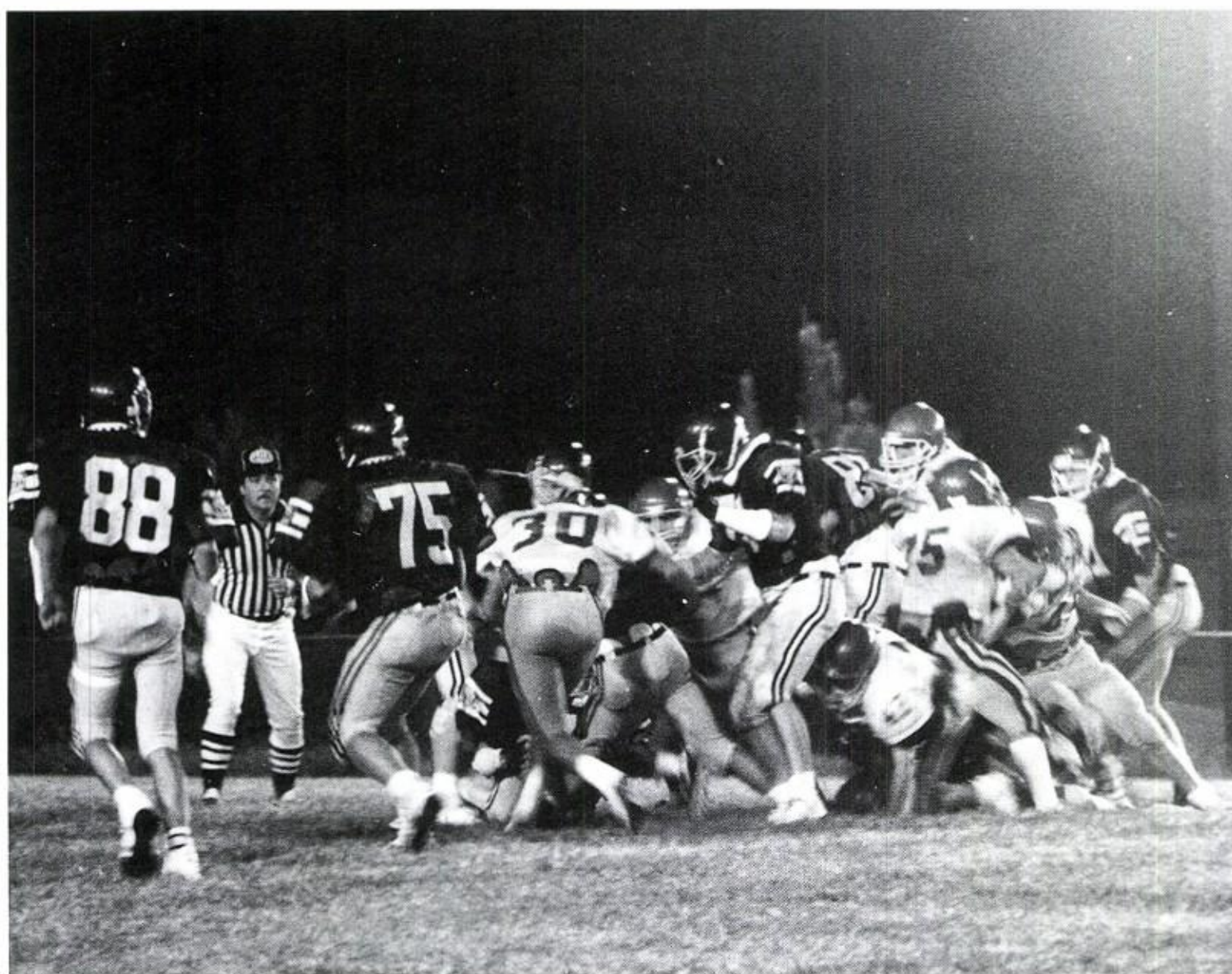
"We fought hard, despite injuries, and had a few satisfying victories. Some of my best times here at P.A. were on the football field."

Les Lewis



Splat! Junior Rachel Roberts really used her head to help out the Senior High Volleyball Team.

Ugh! Bill Parkinson, junior, casually watches as senior Kris Gillian is mauled by an onslaught of Des Arc players.



Woo, all right! The senior high cheerleaders vivaciously compete at the M.M. Cohns' cheerleading competition.



Spirit, let's hear it. Captain Marley Meyer tries to get the fans fired up at one of the many pep rallies.

Yea! Seniors Lynne Bryant, Catherine Caruthers, Karla Perkins, and Marley Meyer give a cheer of approval to the Bruins.



Hey, Bruins, all the way!

"P.A. all the way," a chant heard frequently throughout every season, is a phrase that describes how the cheerleaders felt about P.A. and cheerleading. This year brought a multitude of changes and hard work. The squad, made up of eight seniors, one junior, and one sophomore,

than it had ever been before," said Catherine Caruthers. Although camp was difficult, the cheerleaders, led by Marley Meyer and Kate Lanford, brought home all superior ribbons, a nomination for nationals, and a spirit stick.

At times, cheerleading was

"Homecoming was very unique and lots of fun to put together," explained Captain Marley Meyer.

Cheerleading requires a multitude of energy and enthusiasm. One must be in shape to meet the demanding requirements of cheerleading.

"A good cheerleader must be able to cheer while exhausted and appear spirited." Kate Lanford

took the changes in stride.

The most demanding change for the cheerleaders was the fact that they were more than just cheerleaders. Since there was not a drillteam, the cheerleaders took on that role as well. "It gave us a chance to dance. We never got to dance in the past," stated Karla Perkins. Being a pom pon squad was demanding, but the cheerleaders did not mind a bit.

The cheerleaders' year began with a trip to Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, for cheerleading camp. "Camp this year was tougher

tougher than it looked. The squad spent many long hours practicing and preparing for pep rallies. The pep rallies were exciting, entertaining, and always up beat.

Homecoming carried the theme of "Fright Night," and the cheerleaders played a large part in making homecoming successful. The decorations consisted of witches, ghosts and goblins, and spiders and webs. Spooky songs filled the silence and a fog machine helped create the atmosphere by filling the halls with a blanket of smoke.

Their sponsor, Theresa Caldwell, insisted that the cheerleaders kept in shape. Each practice began with a warm-up, including stretching, jumping, sit-ups, and push-ups. "I hated doing the exercises during practice, but now I'm glad I did them," stated Kelly Hyde.

Cheerleading is a sport and requires a lot of time. All the cheerleaders, however, agreed that the rewards were well worth the time, efforts, and aches. It was a year of change, but it was also a year of growth.

Senior High Cheerleaders



Senior High Cheerleaders: (front row) Wesley Massey, Rachel White, Karla Perkins, Lynne Bryant, (row 2) Kelly Hyde, Monica Trammel, Marley Meyer (captain), Kate Lanford (co-captain), Rachel Redman, Catherine Caruthers.

Straight to the top. The junior high cheerleaders perform the "pop-up" pyramid at a pep assembly before a basketball game.

For me? Carissa Meyer is presented with a rose at halftime of one of the senior boys' games. This was only one of the ways the senior high cheerleaders showed their support.



Leave me in Orlando! Junior high cheerleader Kristi Phelan climbs a palm tree in Disney World. The cheerleaders had a full day of fun at Disney World and Epcot during their stay in Florida.

What's next? Valerie Pike stands at attention waiting for a cheer to begin during a home football game. The junior high cheerleaders added new cheers this year that they learned at cheerleading camp.



Move it, Bruins! Marcie Lewis performs the dance part of the National' routine at halftime of the senior boys' game. The music for the routine was taken from the movie *American Anthem*.



Across the nation...a Bruin sensation

The 1986-87 school year was a year of surprise and excitement for the junior high cheerleaders. For the first time at P.A., the junior high cheerleaders qualified for the National

The cheerleaders in attendance represented the top 3% of cheerleaders in the entire United States.

The cheerleaders stayed in the new Peabody in Orlando, and

wished the junior high cheerleaders luck as they presented them with roses at a Senior boys' basketball game during halftime. The junior Bruin football and basketball

"It was a great honor for the cheerleaders to go to Nationals, and placing eleventh was only the icing on the cake." Mrs. Susan Fitton, sponsor

Cheerleading Association National Championship. It was held December 26-29 in Orlando, Florida.

They qualified for the NCA Nationals by winning the Award of Excellence at the Arkansas State University Cheerleading camp. Marcie Lewis explained, "Nationals gave our squad a great opportunity to have fun together and do something to represent our school."

The junior high cheerleaders competed against 48 squads from all over the United States.

the competition was held across the street at the Civic Center. "I liked to walk over and watch the squads perform in my free time. Some of the pyramids they built were just amazing!" exclaimed Carissa Meyer, co-captain.

But the fun at nationals had required a lot of hard work. Throughout the year the cheerleaders held many fund raisers. They also received funds from the Bruin Backers and P.T.S.O.

Support also came morally. The Senior High cheerleaders

players decorated the cheerleaders' lockers. The drill team was also very supportive as were the teachers and administration. The support from the students was very exciting and raised enthusiasm during pep assemblies, too.

Overall, it was a good experience for the Junior high cheerleaders to go to Nationals. They had a chance to learn new material and the opportunity to meet cheerleaders from all over the nation, while earning a good name for Pulaski Academy.



Junior High Cheerleaders: (front row) Ashley Brewer, Julie Peters, Lorri Baumgardner, Helen Fulgham, Valerie Pike, (row 3) Conley Lord, Carissa Meyer (co-captain), Amy Martin, Mrs. Susan Fitton (sponsor), Kristi Phelan, Robyn Shirey, Marcie Lewis (captain), Michelle Clinton.

Line 'em up. Bruinstepers Meredith McKay, Betsy Massey, Holly Harrison, and Emily Herbst get balanced before they begin their high kicks.



Drill Team: (front row) Ginny Freeman (co-captain), Christina Vratsinas, Julie Hendricks, Mary Katherine Jett, Sandy Hooper, Meredith McKay (co-captain), (row 2) Amy Noble, Lisa Faust, Heather Chaddock, Tracy Tatom, Shannon Hulett, Betsy Parkinson, (row 3) Betsy Massey, Jibbie Tucker, Suzanne Roberson, Emily Herbst, Holly Harrison, Lacey Olinghouse, Catherine Ryan.



Shake your tail feather. Freshman Betsy Parkinson helped the Bruinstepers excite the crowd during a junior high pep rally.

Egyptian lover. The Bruinstepers help arouse the crowd at halftime during a junior boys' basketball game.



A Bruin fairytale

What did the Bruinstepers and Pep Club have in common? Bruin spirit, that's what! Each of these organizations played an important role in the 1986-87 story of Bruin's spirit.

because they were voted the most admired squad of the camp. Co-captain Ginny Freeman said, "I think the squad as a whole has its own special qualities. No one tries to impress anyone else; we

Club contributed a lot to the school in its spirit and support. "I enjoy helping pep up the boys before the game," Rebekah Smith said smiling. It also contributed to the community as

"The drill team as a whole can achieve anything if it puts its mind to it." Meredith McKay

Once upon a time, a group consisting of six freshmen and fourteen eighth graders attended an NCA Superstar Drillteam Camp in Conway. These girls walked away with three major awards earned in a one week time period. They won the "Sweepstakes Award" for having one of the largest ribbon averages. Secondly, they won the "Precision Dance Award". Finally, one of their most treasured awards was the "Five Star Award." They won this

all act ourselves."

The girls enjoyed the life of a Bruinsteper. They danced at every home game and in every pep rally. "I love to wear the polyester uniforms," said Betsy Massey. "Betsy Massey is hilarious!" exclaimed Heather Chaddock.

Another very inspired group consisted of forty-nine seventh graders. This group supported the junior high team at all home games and also participated in junior high pep rallies. The Pep

it sponsored gifts to the needy children during the Christmas season.

Leading the squad were captain Karen Bird, co-captain Kimber Wellons, and sponsor Janie Shirey. After a year in Pep Club, many girls plan to try out for drill team or cheerleading in the spring.

Drill Team and Pep Club do form an interesting chapter in the story of Bruin spirit. That story will continue on only to get better in the future.



Let that spirit shine. Kimber Wellons helped the Pep Club raise spirit during a junior high pep rally.



Pep Club: (front row) Melissa Morledge, Kimber Wellons (co-captain), Karen Bird (captain), Jennifer Scruggs. (row 2) Shaily Shah, Natalie Benson, Sarah Wetmore, Courtney Kuns, Katherine Smith, Kelley Langston, Christy Clevenger, Emily Purifoy, Lisa Flora. (row 3) Jill Freeman, Sarah Nestrud, Cindy Black, Cori Tenenbaum, Pam Haynie, Keri Elder, Holly Chisholm, Laura Hamra, Allyson Weiss, Tiffany Shirey, Lissie Calhoun. (row 4) Meredith Martin, Allison Perdue, Lea Brister, Brittany Brosh, Samantha Pearson, Laura Roberson, Shay Houston, Laurie Faust, Pleasant Sturgis, Tanya Ali, Patti Haynie. (row 5) Sandra Brewer, Tisha Gribble, Mary Keyes, Elizabeth McClendon, Kyle Loveless, Mary Earl, Ashley Atterberry, Amy Reese, Andrea Russenburger, Candace Benham, Rebekah Smith.

Move it. Bruin Steppers wait for the team before the homecoming game.

What an honor! Dr. Dowda crowns Kelly Hyde as Senior High Homecoming Queen.



Junior High Homecoming Court: Rebekah Smith, 7th grade maid; Sandy Hooper, 8th grade maid; Amy Martin, freshman maid; Marcie Lewis, queen; Kristi Phelan, freshman maid; Valerie Pike, 8th grade maid; Meredith Martin, 7th grade maid.



The "Spirit" of Homecoming '86

Where else could one find smoke in the hallways, fireworks at halftime, and full attendance at the pep rally? Only at Pulaski Academy! This year's homecoming was filled with exciting events

Thursday night, students attended a bonfire sponsored by the Sr. cheerleaders to promote school spirit. Since the theme for homecoming was Fright Night, students could be seen sporting

Magnet Cove Panthers with a score of 14-8, and after their victory, there was a dance from 10:00 to 12:30. With the help of Mr. Henley, and the PTSO, the Student Council brought a

"The decorations and themes were really unique. The cheerleaders put a lot of work into it." Meg Holmes

combined with new ideas that created an incredible sense of school spirit. The cheerleaders, drill team, and pep club spent many weeks preparing the best homecoming Pulaski Academy had ever seen.

It began with dress up days during the week such as Safari day, when Banana Republic and animal skin designs were the fashion; and "Twinkie" day, where best friends could be seen dressed alike.

witch, ghost, and other sorts of ghoulish costumes. Students were relieved to find that the smoke filling the halls the next day wasn't the result of Dr. King's chemistry lab, but just another attempt at promoting school spirit.

There was a reception for the alumni in the upper library before the game, and there was also a caravan beginning at Tanglewood shopping center.

The Sr. Bruins beat the

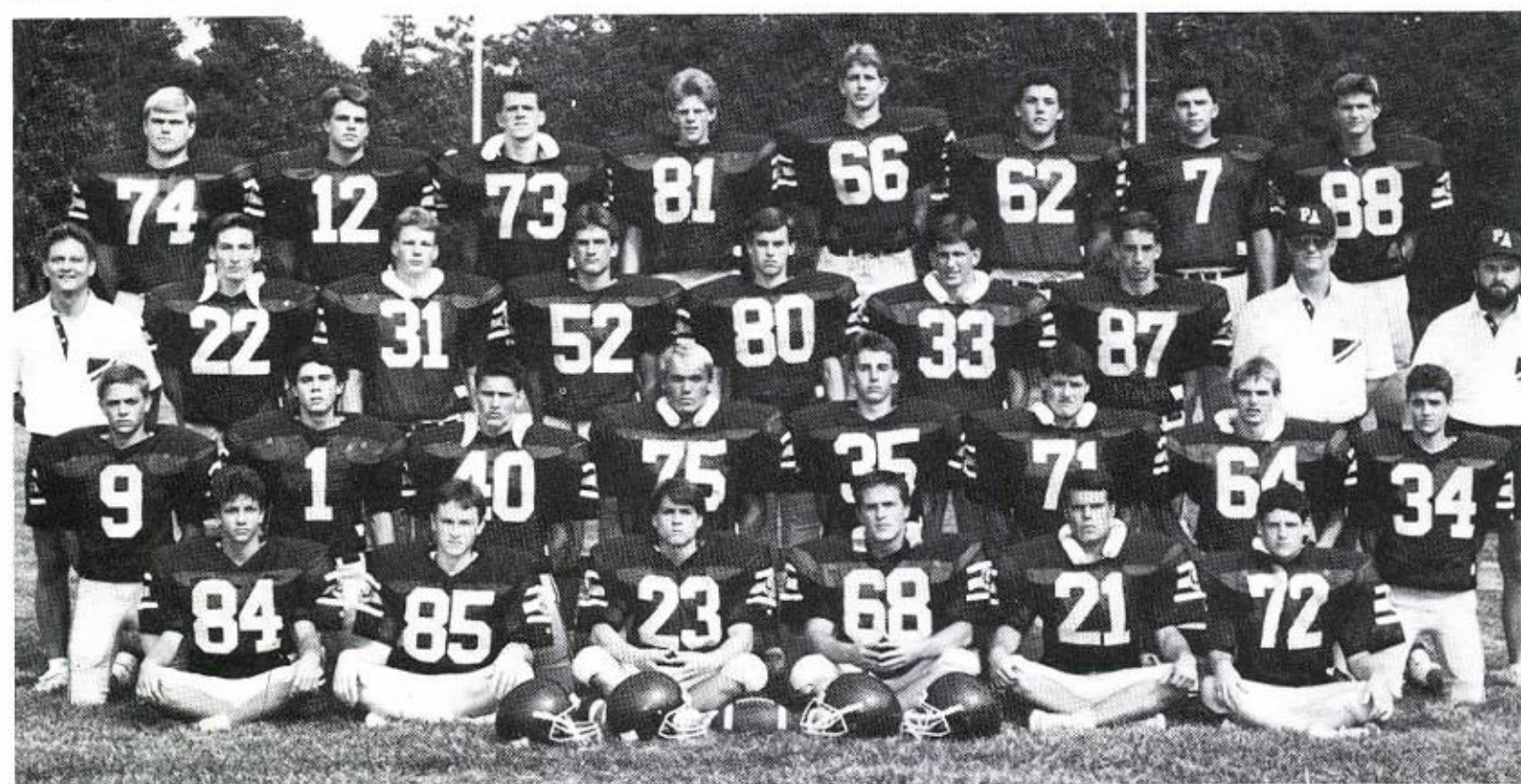
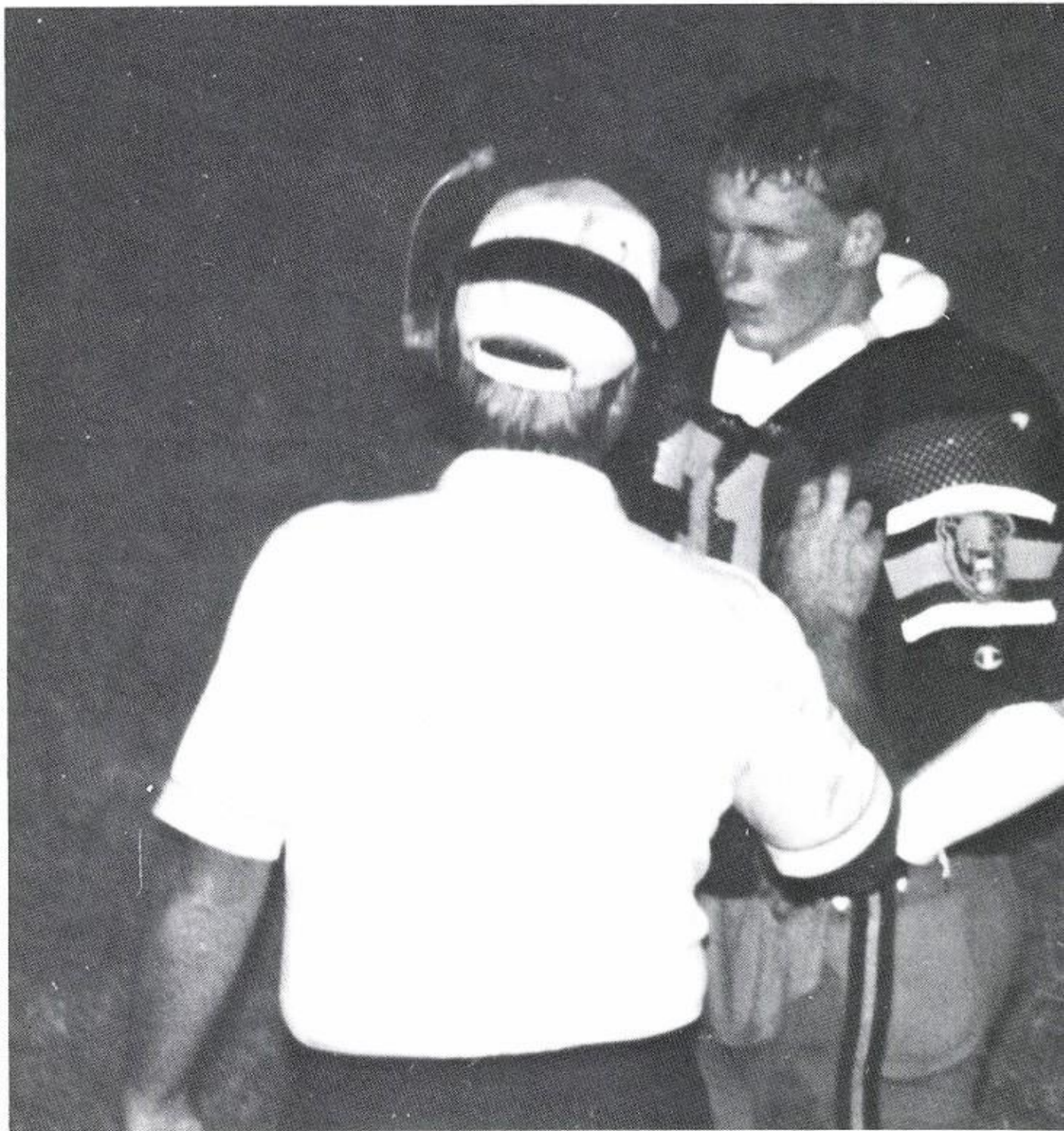
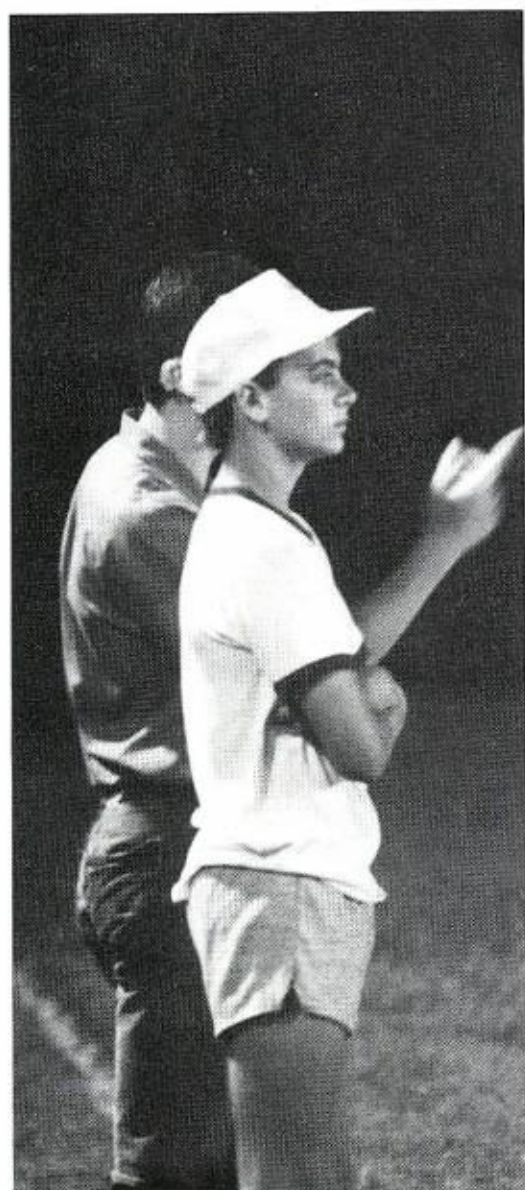
sound board, sound system, and lights. This was part of a five year project to provide Pulaski Academy with a self-efficient dance sytem. Two senior guys, Jason Matt and Kris Gillian did the music. When asked about this year's football homecoming Kris Gillian summed it up with this quote, "Homecoming this year was more interesting than it has ever been and has been one that I will not soon forget."



Senior High Homecoming Court: Anna Pike, sophomore maid; Tacy Sundell, junior maid; Wesley Massey, senior maid; Kelly Hyde, queen; Tiffany Forsythe, senior maid; Leigh Fiser, junior maid; Buffy Forsythe, sophomore maid.

"Coach, something strange has perched on your head." Senior Brian Landers listens intently as Coach Cole recites the plays.

"Now, if you ask me..." David White, sophomore, and Lee Butler Jackson, senior, study the Bruins' game strategy carefully.



Senior High Football Team: (front row) Jason Kuns, Boone Atkins, Stephen Niswanger, Brent Smith, Bobby Edmonds, Derek Jester. (row 2) David White, Derek King, Brett Davis, Jeff Borg, Bill Sowers, Scott Davis, Phil Bryant, Tommy Wright. (row 3) Brett Smith (coach), Kris Gillian, Brian Landers, Ragan Hernandez, Richard Smith, Mark Rowland, Bill Parkinson, James Cole (coach), Gary Shoptaw (coach). (row 4) John Clayton, Les Lewis, Lee Butler Jackson, Chance Hoag, Chris Jones, Mitchell Reed, Curt Holton, Jay Porter.



Reaching our goals

Despite several outstanding individual accomplishments, the Senior High Bruin football squad ended the year with a 4-6 record. The season had its highs and lows including a thrashing

throughout the game. On the plus side, Les Lewis threw the ball 7 times for 64 yards, and senior receiver Richard Smith caught 5 of those passes for 33 yards and a touchdown. Smith

opened conference play by taking on the Hornets of Hazen. Les Lewis passed 7 times for 144 including a 25 yard touchdown strike to junior receiver Bill Parkinson. Lewis also scored on

"We should have had a better record, but we were really hurt by injuries." Richard Smith

by Harding Academy and a thrashing of Central Arkansas Christian.

This year's team was plagued with injuries but the Bruins were determined not to let their injuries hamper their season. At the beginning of the season, six of the eleven senior players were injured, so the underclassmen were asked to step into starting roles and mature early.

The Bruins opened the season with a close loss to Rison Woodlawn by the score of 8-7. The Bruins scoring came by way of a two-yard run by senior quarterback Les Lewis and a PAT by senior place-kicker Curt Holton.

The Bruins grabbed their first victory by defeating Mayflower 10-7. Scoring included a one-yard plunge by Les Lewis and a 26 yard field goal, which proved to be the game winner, by sophomore Jason Walton.

The Bruin's first home game ended in defeat by Bauxite. Turnovers hurt the Bruins dearly

Ain't it over yet? Senior Mark Rowland laments his predicament and awaits the end of a long football practice.

also had two interceptions while leading the Bruin defense.

The Bruins then travelled to Mountain Pine and were shocked 30-7. The only Bruin score came from senior tailback Kris Gillian with a touchdown run of 1 yard and Jason Walton added the point after.

A week later, PA's homecoming, the Bruins took on Magnet Cove. The Bruins were victorious by the score of 14-8. The running game was impressive as senior fullback Brian Landers carried the ball 17 times for 124 yards and Kris Gillian carried 14 times for 72 yards. Curt Holton booted both PAT's. Magnet Cove threatened late but their hopes were killed when senior safety Stephen Niswanger intercepted a pass, his second of the evening.

Senior Richard Smith said of the victory, "Our running game was definitely the difference. We used wide splits to spread their defense and create larger holes. The line did a great job holding their blocks and Kris and Brian ran tough. It was a big win for us!"

The next week, the Bruins

the ground with a one yard touchdown run. Curt Holton kicked a PAT but the Bruins came up on the short end of the score by losing 21-13. This gave the Bruins a record of 2-4 and 0-1 in the conference.

The next Friday at home, the Bruins took on Des Arc. The game was marred by turnovers, of which the Bruins had eight. The positive marks of the game were two touchdown passes to Richard Smith and Brian Landers. However, the Bruins lost 28-14.

The Des Arc coach commented that P.A. had been the only team that was able to move the ball against his team; even Hazen and Harding couldn't accomplish this feat.

The Bruins then challenged the Scrappers from Cotton Plant. The Bruins prevailed by the score of 26-6. Brian Landers once again rushed for over 100 yards, had one rushing touchdown, and recovered a fumble which he carried in for a touchdown. Jason Walton added two PAT's and kicked a 37 yard field goal.



Fight to the finish

On Halloween evening, the Bruins were at home against #1 ranked Harding Academy. The Wildcats lived up to their ranking by stomping the Bruins 30-0.

The Bruins ended the season

The Bruin offense was spurred on by Kris Gillian who scored from 4 yards out. Brian Landers also scored twice, both from 2 yards out.

The Bruin defense did not allow the Mustangs to cross

Bruin Coach Brett Smith said of the season, "I feel that our guys played very well despite our situation with injuries. We beat teams that we were supposed to lose to, and we lost to teams that we should have beat. Inex-

"Even though we lost some games we should have won, it was a learning season." Brent Smith

with a wet, rainy, and foggy visit to Mustang Mountain of CAC. The Bruins thrashed the Mustangs handily by the score of 27-0. The game was marred by bad tempers, fisticuffs and ejections. Junior Brent Smith and senior Lee Butler Jackson were ejected from the game as well as other players from CAC. The superintendent of CAC decided to end the game with four minutes left to play in fear of more fighting.

Human bulldozers. The Senior Bruins prepare to demonstrate their power at a home football game.

midfield and also forced 6 turnovers. Richard Smith had an interception and junior Derek King blocked a Mustang punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. Curt Holton also added 3 PAT's to round out the scoring.

Senior Les Lewis said of the victory, "There wasn't a better way to go out than with a CAC victory. It was the most exciting, satisfying, fun game I've ever been a part of."

The victory gave the Bruins a final record of 4-6. The Bruins ended up 1-3 in the 5A Central conference.

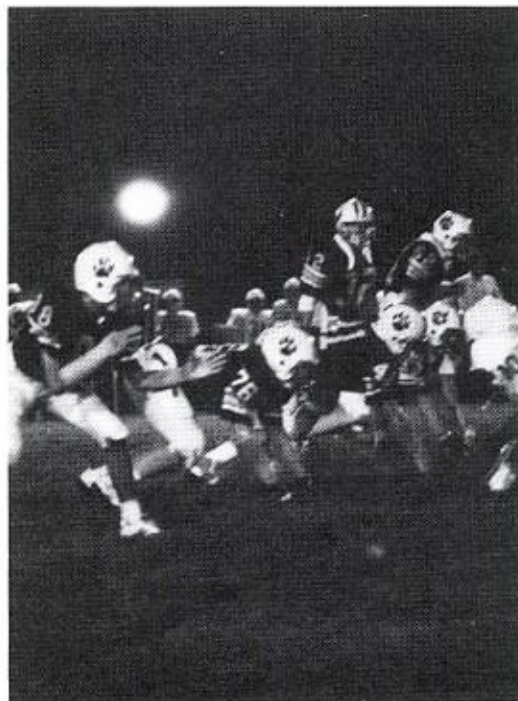
perience was a major factor throughout the season."

Les Lewis further added, "Our record doesn't reflect our ability, but we had a good team. There were some close, tough losses; yet, we came backed quipped up and fighting every Friday night."

Coach Smith later commented, "The win over CAC really ended the season on a good note. The seniors played great and they lived up to their responsibilities of senior leadership. I wish we could have those guys for two more years."



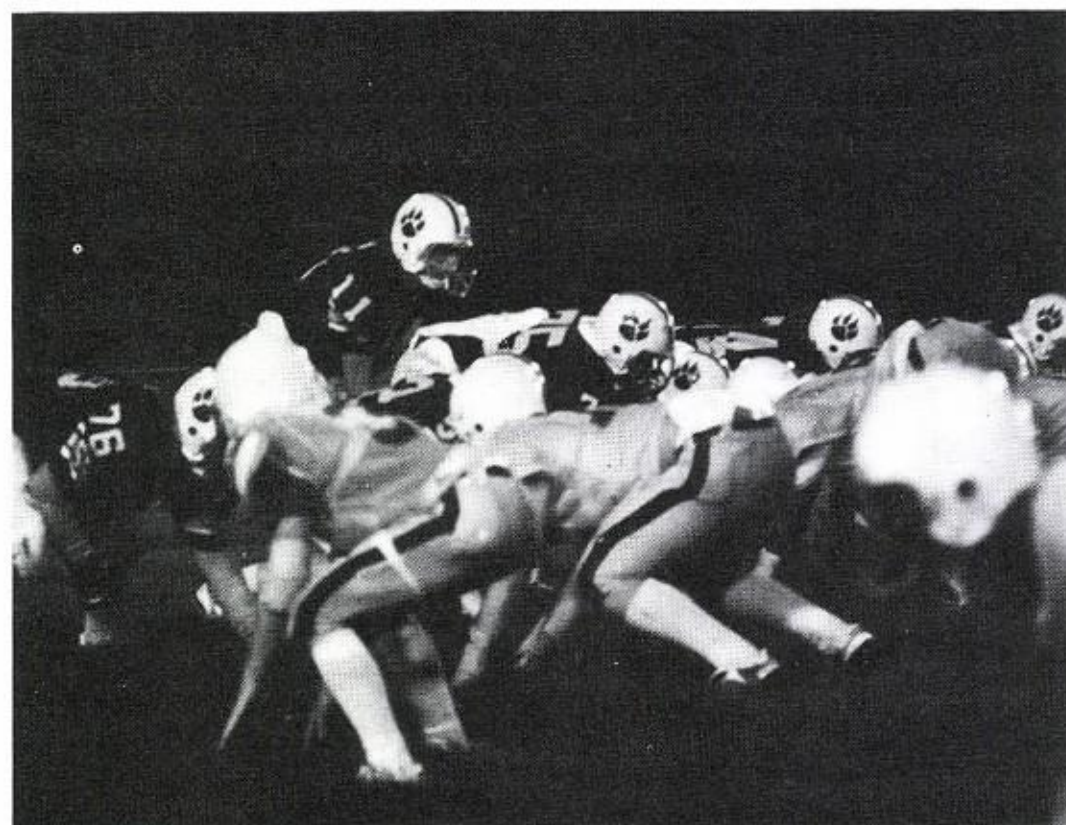
We hate losin' 'cause winnin's heaven — We're the class of '87! As the backbone of the senior high football team, the seniors exemplify "model" behavior as they show that their last season is no laughing matter.



Shut down. The junior Bruin defense shuts down the Des Arc offense.



7th Grade Football Team: (front row) Rickard Mosley, Grant McKay, J.D. Fuller, Jamye Spearman, Jeb Burnett. (row 2) Dustin Smith, Tom Phelan, Jason Reed, Greg Smart, Bill Wellons, Tommy Donoho, Nolan Buffalo. (row 3) Ryan Holder, Josh Miller, Ryan Moore, Chris Parnell, Jonathan Baumgardner, Jason Moore, Terry Daniell (coach).



Blue 19, blue 19, hit! Freshman Robb Fiser calls the signals during a Bruin offensive drive.

And they're off! The kill team charges as Aaron Weiss boots one downfield.



Junior Bruin football: A defensive game

The Junior Bruins football team got off to a slow but sure start. In their first game the Bruins gave Bauxite a run for their money. A pass connection late in the game finished off the Bruins 8 to 6.

and one at the end of the game to finish the Bruins off 22 to 0.

The Homecoming game was against the Hazen Hornets. The Bruins victimized the Hornets with a touchdown by Kipp Gillian and an extra point by

in a scoreless tie.

The Bruins then packed up and headed over to play long time rival CAC. The defense held CAC to a shutout but the offense had trouble converting to the points, the final score was 0 to 0.

"The best part of our game was the defense. We made a lot of key moves and the defense kept us in a lot of games." Coach Mark Smith

The next battle was with Des Arc. Three long touchdown runs put Des Arc ahead for the game. The Bruins took a trip to Scott and played a well battled game. Toward the end of the second quarter Rob Fiser connected with tightend Andy Vines for a touchdown. Scott responded with three long touchdown runs

Chuck Fiser. The Hornets rallied with a touchdown but were shutdown by the Bruin defense for a 7 to 6 victory.

Woodlawn came down to tackle the Bruins but were stopped by the mighty defense. Woodlawn couldn't convert the touchdown and neither could the Bruin offense. The game ended

The Bruins went to Mayflower where they had a 7 to 0 victory in the rain with a touchdown by Austin Brightop. They then traveled to Harding for their last game and suffered a 22 to 0 loss. The junior high football team ended up the season with a 3-3-2 record.



Junior High Football Team: (front row) Ben Parkinson, Jim Culp, Joseph Huffine, Chuck Fiser, Danny Eades, Wayland Hill, (row 2) Donell Burkett, Brian Warmouth, Chris Black, Andy Vines, Wake Young, Jay Meador, Aaron Capel, Alex Irwin, (row 3) Mark Smith (coach), Kevin Schwartz, Austin Brightop, Robb Fiser, Chris Moore, Patrick Schueck, Chance Woods, Kipp Gillian, Terry Daniell (coach).

Eugene's new 'do. Kim Connor finds much amusement in Les Eugene Lewis's head with pie on it.

Here she is... Dr. Dowda prepares to put the cape on the queen of the Sweetheart court.



Sweetheart Court: Rachel White, Michelle Crawford, Anne Wright, Cathy Shell (Queen), Wesley Massey, Tacy Sundell, Denise Mills.





Bruins take the gold

The 1987 Basketball Homecoming was an occasion to remember. The students felt anxiety as the weather reporters predicted a 90% chance of snow for the night of the big game;

Bruin victory, 65-53. The coronation was held at halftime of the boys' game. The sophomore maids were Michelle Crawford and Denise Mills; the junior class was represented by

"My last homecoming at PA was definitely the best." Rachel Redman

however, all that occurred was a faint drizzle of rain. The homecoming festivities began with dress up days such as pajama day when students could be seen in bathrobes and long johns, and "crazy day" when fluorescent suspenders, buttons and brightly colored bandanas were the norm.

The theme of the week was Bruin Olympics. The halls were decked out in red, white, and blue. There was anything from soccer and basketball decorations hanging from the ceiling to racing lanes going down the carpet in the halls. The pep rally sparked up when the cheerleaders ran out onto the floor carrying the Olympic torch.

The Pulaski Academy Bruins played the Bauxite Miners in an exciting game that ended in a

Rachel White and Tacy Sundell. The senior class selected Anne Wright and Wesley Massey; Cathy Shell was crowned homecoming queen.

Following the game, the Student Council sponsored a dance beginning at 10 p.m. which lasted until 12:30 a.m. Chance Hoag and Brett Davis made their debut as disc jockeys using the school's own sound system provided by the Senior High Student Council. The 1987 Basketball Homecoming was probably summed up in a quote from senior cheerleader Marley Meyer, "It was the most fun and exciting basketball homecoming we've ever had!"



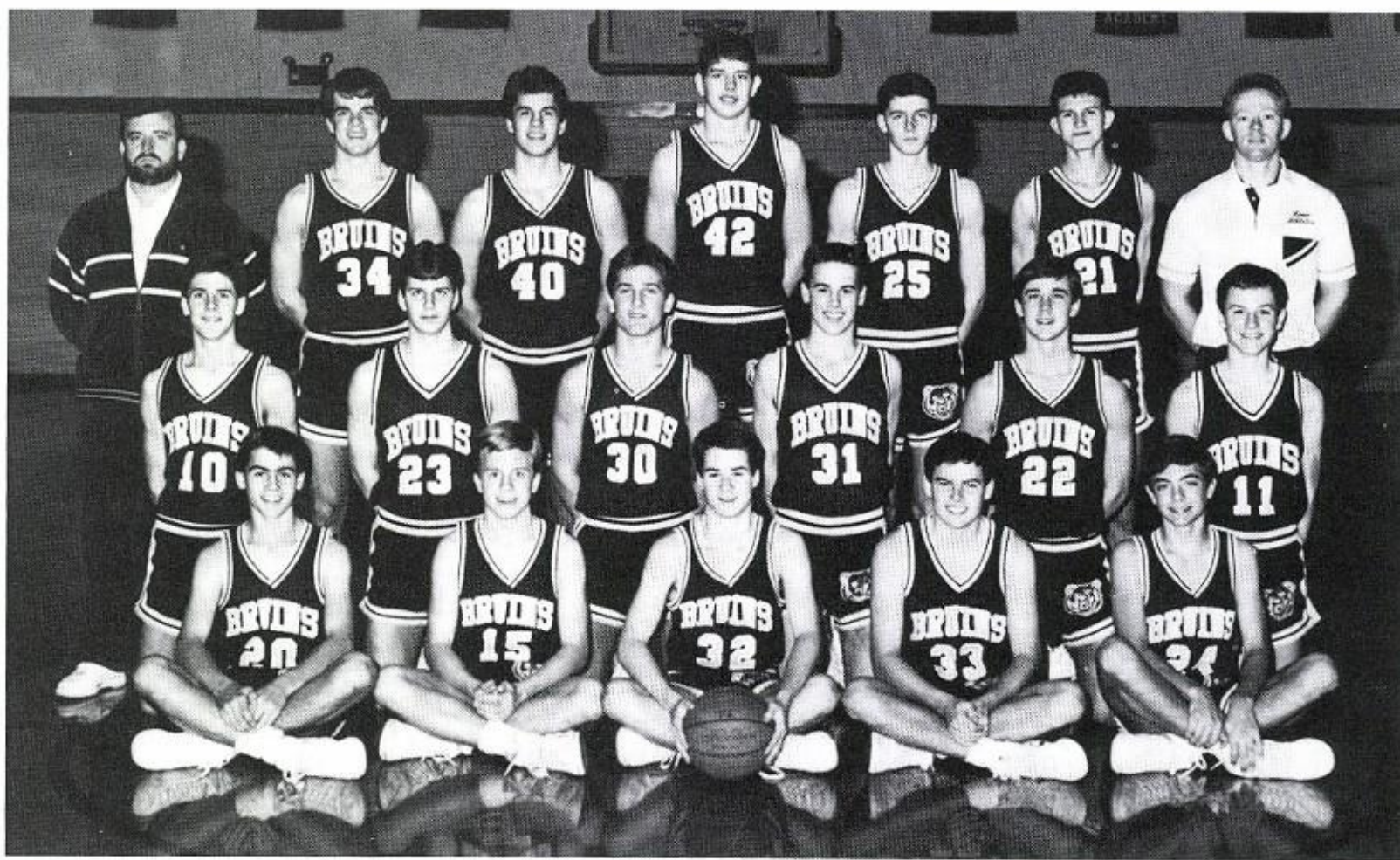
Crowd pleaser. Bruin fans and members of the senior high basketball team intently watch the Homecoming game.

Trying out the track. Seniors Kim Connor and Michelle Smith run through the hall on homecoming day.

Block! Senior Douglas Braswell attempts to block a shot against Poyen.



Skyin' for the 'bound. Senior Richard Smith pulls down a rebound in the Bruins' victory over the C.A.C. Mustangs.



Senior Boys Basketball: (front row) Jason Walton, Kevin Leavitt, Bryan Dunlap, (row 2) Randy DeWese, Jason Matt, Ragan Hernandez, Richard Smith, Douglas Braswell, Boone Atkins, (row 3) Gary Shoptaw (coach), Les Lewis, Aaron Maune, Chris Jones, Jason Neal, Jay Porter, Mark Smith (coach).



Winning season for Bruins

The senior Bruins had two goals in mind for this year. They were to win 20 games and to beat C.A.C. twice on the year. Although they won 19 games, they defeated CAC the two times they played them.

They started off the season

won their first tournament of the year because of a voiceful and noisy coach. The game was called after he received three technicals and wouldn't leave the gym. However, the Bruins were ahead by a score of 29-22.

Conference play opened up for

road trip to Hazen and defeated the Hornets by a score of 50-43. Senior Les Lewis led the team with 17 points.

The Bruins returned from Poyen with another victory, 55-40. Senior Les Lewis led the scorers again with 14. The

"I ate six doughnuts before the Poyen game. I was feeling pretty bad during the game!" Jason Matt

with the annual Harmony Grove game. They defeated the Cardinals, who have never defeated a Pulaski Academy boys' team, by a score of 53-50. The Bruins suffered their first loss to a fired up Mayfolwer team. However, the Bruins were ahead of the Eagles three out of the four quarters. Harmony Grove felt like they wanted some more of the overpowering Bruins. Again they fell 56-36. The Bruins defeated Glen Rose 51-41. Jason Neal, junior, led the way with 21 points. The next week Glen Rose showed up in the P.A. gym and suffered a more excruciating loss by a score of 58-36.

Carthage, one of the more dominant class B schools, was overcome by a rudy Bruin team by a score of 47-27. Senior Douglas Braswell had 28 out of the 47 points. Harmony Grove didn't seem to get the picture the first two times so they came back again. The Bruins upset them once again by a score of 53-41. Chris Jones, junior, was high scorer with 18 points. Poyen was the next victim of the senior Bruins. The Indians were killed by a core of 59-46. The Bruins

the Bruins with a road trip to Des Arc. The Bruins defeated them 49-46. The DeVall's Bluff game capped off the first half of the season. The bruins suffered a loss by a score of 70-56, but DeVall's Bluff was ranked number 2 in the state. The Bruins were 9-2 at the middle of the season.

The second half of the season started off with a loss to Hazen by 55-53. In the next game the Bruins made up for the loss by beating the Deaf School Leopards. They won by a score of 66-34. Junior Jason Neal led the scoring with 14. The Bruins then hosted Harding in the P.A. gym and lost 58-45.

Des Arc felt that they still had a chance but got beat once again by the Bruins 61-54. Chris Jones led the team with 20 points. The road trip to DeVall's Bluff was almost a great victory for the Bruins. The Bruins fell the the Scrappers, but they were tied with the number 1 team in the state at the end of third quarter. The final score was 62-53. Chris Jones and Douglas Braswell led with 14 points and Brent Trammel, senior, added 11.

One of the high lights of the season was the game with the C.A.C. ponies. The Bruins defeated the Mustangs 61-60. The game went into 3 overtimes, and the Bruins ended up on top. Junior Chris Jones led the team with 16 points. The Bruins took a

School for the Deaf came to the P.A. gym and went home with a loss of 73-55. Junior Chris Jones had 15 points and Brent Trammel, senior, had 14. When the Bruins played Harding again, they suffered a disappointing loss by a score of 76-56.

The second game with C.A.C. proved the Bruins had more talent because they defeated the Mustangs 64-50. "It was great to beat them bad this time. The last game was too close!" commented Jason Matt, senior.

Homecoming saw the Bruins take on the Miners of Bauxite. The Bruins sported an all-senior starting line-up. The seniors took care of business with Les Lewis scoring 18 points to beat the Miners 65-53.

The Bruins then traveled to Harding for the District Tournament. After a first round bye, the Bruins took on Des Arc in the second round. The Bruins were losing the whole game, sometimes by 25 points. They ran off a 32-9 scoring spree, but it wasn't enough, losing 60-57.

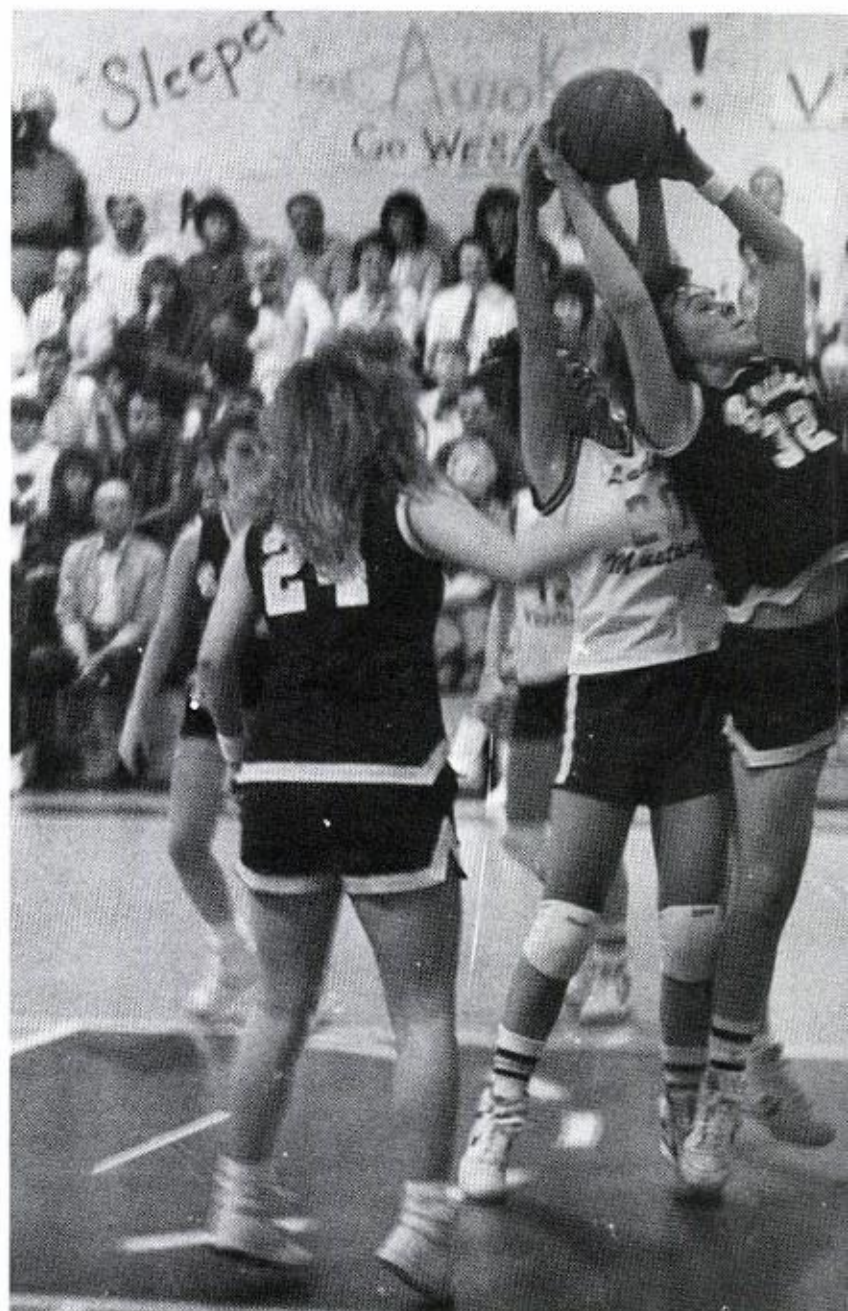
Finishing at 19-8, the Bruins did not accomplish their goal of winning 20 games. However, this year's squad was not expected to do as well as they did. Congratulations are in order for the whole team.

Take it to the hole! Senior Les Lewis takes the ball to the hole against Bauxite in the homecoming game.

Defense! Junior Rachel Roberts and senior Kim Connor try to get position to stop the fast-break in a home game against Poyen.



Rebound! Senior Kim Connor rips down an important rebound during the C.A.C. game.



Watch out! Sophomore Gaby Albertson looks for the pass inside for two against C.A.C.

Fastbreak! Sophomore Kristin Hooper heads the fastbreak for the Bruins against the C.A.C. Mustangs.





Shell, Connor lead team

The senior girls' basketball team had a disappointing season, only winning two games. The girls' record did not reflect the amount of heart, determination, and concentration that they put

enough girls to scrimmage. Another problem was the risk of too many girls fouling out of the game. "Everyone got a lot of playing time because of the lack of girls," commented sophomore

about the C.A.C. game, "It was really great that we had so much support from our fans. That had a major part in the outcome of the game."

The Bruins traveled to

"One of the highlights of our season was our victory over C.A.C." Renee Howell

forth in each game.

Their two victories came over the Arkansas School for the Deaf and the C.A.C. Mustangs. In the Deaf School game, Cathy Shell had 12 points and Kim Connor had 10 points. The Bruins' victory against the Mustangs at P.A., was glorifying, to say the least. The final score was 35-32.

Only having eight players did cause some problems throughout the season. During their practices, they didn't have

Kristin Hooper.

The season included some very close games but the lack of players hurt. The eight girls were often tired and ran out of steam as games came to an end. Sophomore Gaby Albertson stated, "I believe if we had more players, we could have had a better chance at winning games."

Homecoming week for the Lady Bruins included the victory over C.A.C. and a tough loss to Bauxite on Homecoming night. Senior Cathy Shell commented

Harding to play C.A.C. in the first round of the District Tournament. Unfortunately, C.A.C. prevailed as the Bruins' season ended.

The year wasn't a total loss. Even though this year's seniors will be missed, the juniors and sophomores on the team received experience that will be needed and welcomed for future seasons.



Senior Girls Basketball: (front) Terry Daniell (coach), James Cole (coach). (standing) Kristen Hooper, Nancy Blankenship, Rachel Roberts, Lee Ann Millsap, Kim Connor, Gaby Albertson, Renee Howell, Cathy Shell.



Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball: (front row) Christina Vratsinas, Sandy Hooper, Mary Jett, Marcia Scott, Jennifer Burleson. (row 2) Lori Morton, Jibbie Tucker, Catherine Ryan, Heather Norsworthy, Kate Spradley.



Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball: (front row) Katherine Smith, Rebekah Smith, Brittany Brosh, Cori Tennenbaum, Jill Freeman. (row 2) Greta Gibson (manager), Samantha Pearson, Amy Reese, Sandra Brewer, Allison Perdue, Allison Weiss (manager). (row 3) Coach Terry Daniell, Ashley Atterberry, Elizabeth McClendon, Mary Earl, Mary Keyes, Heather Hundley, Casey Woods.



Where to next? Freshman Amy Noble dribbles the ball down the court.

Out of my way! Eighth grader Emily Herbst intercepts the ball.



The Brighter Side

Among the many athletic teams at P.A., the junior high girls' basketball teams had a challenging yet successful year. This year there was a seventh grade team, an eighth grade

rival, CAC, twice. "We were led by Katherine Smith on offense, Sandra Brewer was an outstanding rebounder, and Jill Freeman played an excellent defense," commented Coach

The junior high team competed against teams such as Harmony Grove, Glen Rose, Scott, DeVal's Bluff, and CAC. They defeated Poyen, Harding, and Mayflower. In the Bauxite

"It was surprising. We finally did it. We entered into our dream." Amy Noble

team, and a junior high team which consisted of six freshmen and five eighth graders.

In recent years the junior high girls' basketball teams have been said to have a poor winning record. But that is history, for things are looking toward the brighter side.

The seventh grade team consisted of fifteen seventh graders. They played teams such as Sheridan, Bauxite, and Mayflower. Among their winnings: they defeated P.A.'s

Terry Daniell about this year's team.

Ten eighth graders played on the eighth grade team. They played hard and held strong over opponents such as J.A. Fair, Sheridan, Bauxite, and the Deaf School.

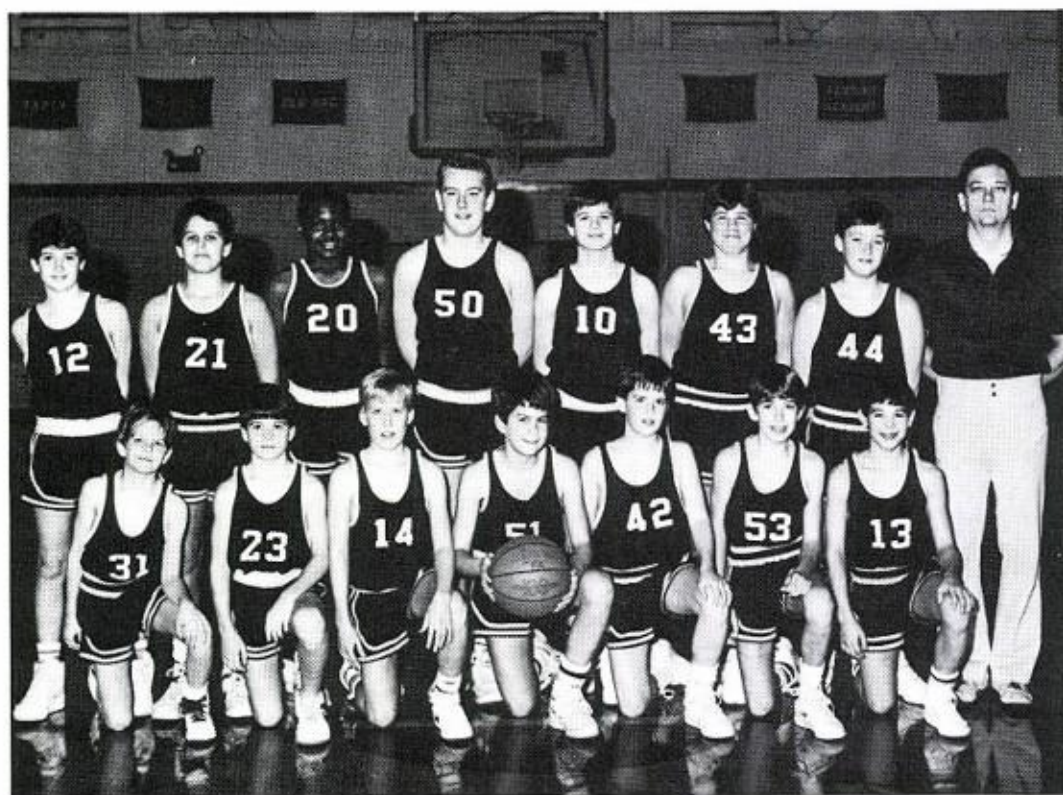
The junior high team played many tough games and were victorious in four of them. "We were really excited about winning, but we were mostly excited for Coach Cole," said freshman Marcie Lewis.

Invitational Tournament the junior girls defeated Magnet Cove.

All junior high girls' basketball teams practiced hard and, as a result, achieved the success they deserved. Each girl formed an individual part of the team and united with her teammates to help keep the Bruin name strong.



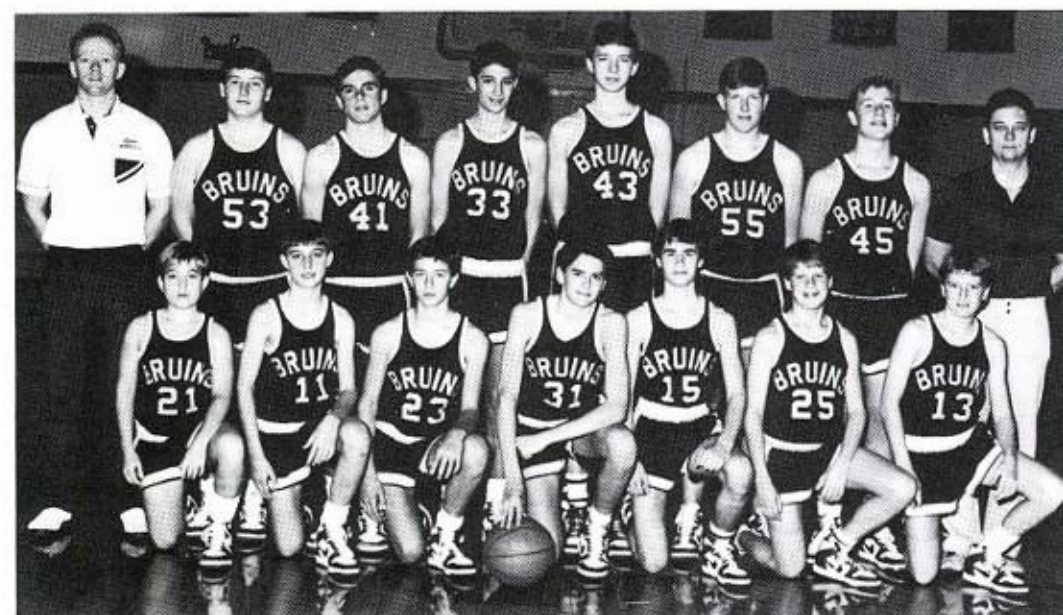
Junior Girls' Basketball: (front row) Sophie Pike, Amy Noble, Marcie Lewis, Lacey Olinghouse, Amy Fureigh. (row 2) Coach James Cole, Conley Lord, Julie Kol, Emily Herbst, Carissa Meyer, Meredith McKay.



Seventh Grade Boys' Basketball: (front row) Dustin Smith, Richard Mopley, Bill Wellons, Mark Badger, Grant McKay, Scott Herron, Nolen Buffalo. (row 2) John Sowers, Chris Sessions, Jonathan Isbell, Chris Parnell, Ryan Moore, Jonathan Baumgardner, Jason Reed, Coach Brett Smith.



Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball: (front row) Shaun McMaster, Collin Jones, Jim Culp, Chuck Fiser, Michael Sandlin, Adam Schrot, Sam Roemer, Matt Hooper. (row 2) Coach Mark Smith, Eric Jameson, Sean Jones, Todd Anderson, Patrick Schueck, Justin Bank, Chris Moore, Louie Clark, Lane England, Assistant Coach Brett Smith.



Junior Bruins: (front row) Michael Holthoff, Chuck Fiser, Alex Irwin, Jay Meador, Scott Hensberger, Bo Dunlap, Adam Schrot. (row 2) Coach Mark Smith, Michael Sandlin, Robb Fiser, Patrick Schueck, Kirk Holeman, Chris Moore, John Smith, Assistant Coach Brett Smith.

Sink it sandman! Michael Sandlin goes for a basket against Hazen defenders who were defeated by the Bruins.



Junior Bruins set new school record

The junior Bruins had a season to remember. They won the district tournament and had a final record of 22-1, a new school record.

The Bruins, who averaged a

victory," commented Robb Fiser.

The Bruins suffered their only loss by a fired up Scott team. The final score was 45-41. Kirk Holeman had 11 points to lead

took another road trip, this one to DeVall's Bluff and defeated them with a score of 42-22. Freshman Kirk Holeman lead the way with 10 points. "DeVall's knocked us out of the district

"One good thing about this team is there is no one who is a star or anyone who sticks out." Coach Mark Smith

height of 5'11" per man, dominated every team that they played, except for Scott. The Bruins split with Scott during the regular season and defeated them in the finals of their district tournament.

The Bruins started the season off by beating Harmony Grove 57-9. Robb Fiser led the way with 12 points. They then traveled to Oak Grove and stomped them 38-21.

The junior Bruins then took on Poyen and dominated the game by winning 43-12. "We play really hard at first so we can play more relaxed towards the end of the game," commented Michael Sandlin.

The Bruins traveled to Carthage, a traditionally strong team, and humiliated them 51-33. Robb Fiser again led the scoring with 16 points. They then journeyed to C.A.C. and stomped the Mustangs 41-19.

Mayflower was the next victim by a score of 51-23. Robb Fiser had 12 points to lead the scorers, while Michael Sandlin added 10. Then the Bruins traveled to Des Arc to play and defeated them by 42-12. Robb Fiser again led the scorers with 13, and Patrick Schueck had 9. "We beat them pretty bad and we enjoyed the

the team. "We just couldn't seem to cut the gap of points," responded Kirk Holeman.

Eighth grader Chuck Fiser lead the team with 12 points to defeat Hazen by 34-18. The Arkansas School for the Deaf was the next victim of the junior Bruins. Chris Moore, an eighth grader, lead the team with 15 points to overcome the Leopards by the score of 72-26. Harding, one of the biggest rivals of the school, was also defeated by 42-20. Chuck Fiser again led the scorers with 12 points. "It's always a joy to beat Harding, especially when you beat 'em bad," commented Chuck Fiser.

The Bruins then went across the river to play the C.A.C. Mustangs. They went over and embarrassed them in front of their fans by a score of 43-23. The Fiser brothers both had 10 points to lead the scorers. "Playing C.A.C. at their place is always tough, and when you beat them, it gives you a feeling of accomplishment," said Michael Sandlin.

The Bruins played Mayflower a second time and proved their talent by beating them once more by a score of 49-31. Robb Fiser had 16 points and Michael Sandlin added 10. The Bruins

tournament last year, so we were out to get them this year," commented Kirk Holeman.

The Bruins felt a little revenge when Scott came up to play on the Bruins home court. They defeated them by a score of 34-27. Patrick Schueck had 12 points to lead all scorers. "It was a tough game, but we knew we could beat them and we had to prove it to ourselves," responded Patrick Schueck.

The junior Bruins opened up the district tournament with a win over Hazen by the score of 43-17. Robb Fiser had 11 points and Kirk Holeman added 10. The Bruins then advanced to the second round to face the DeVall's Bluff Scrappers. Led by Robb Fiser's 18 points, the Bruins were victorious by a score of 47-32. The Bruins advanced to the finals to play Scott, the only team to defeat them this year. The Bruins pounded the Boll Weevils 35-28 to win the district tournament. Robb Fiser and Michael Sandlin were named to the all-tournament team and Robb was named the tournament's most valuable player. The Bruins overall record for the season was 22-1, a new school record.

Stick 'em Scheuck! Patrick Schueck maneuvers to defend the Bruins against a Hazen player.

All Spiked Out

Volleyball clinic was held two weeks before school started in P.A.'s upper gym for both the junior high and senior high teams. Camp involved learning and inspiring the basic skills of bumping, setting, and spiking. It was a week filled with drills and scrimmages. After the week long clinic, there was a week of conditioning for the season. This

complicated bump-set-spike offense throughout the season. They showed great team spirit and will power that will give P.A. a wonderful volleyball team in the future. "Keep an eye on them; they are a great group of winners!" predicted Coach Kathy Melvin.

The senior high girl's team consisted of a group of girls with

"Volleyball was great. The main objective of the team was to do our best and have fun." Marley Meyer

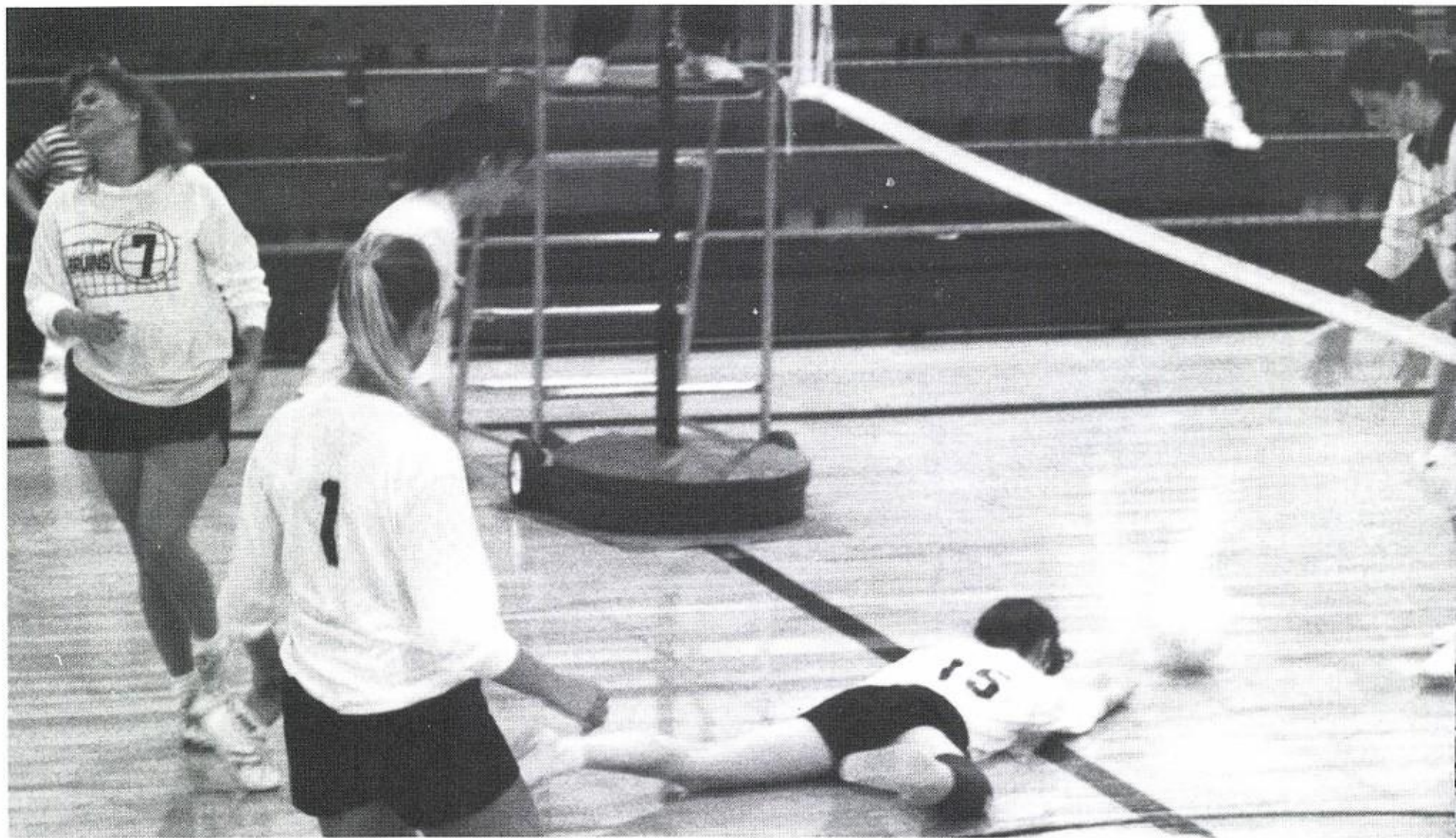
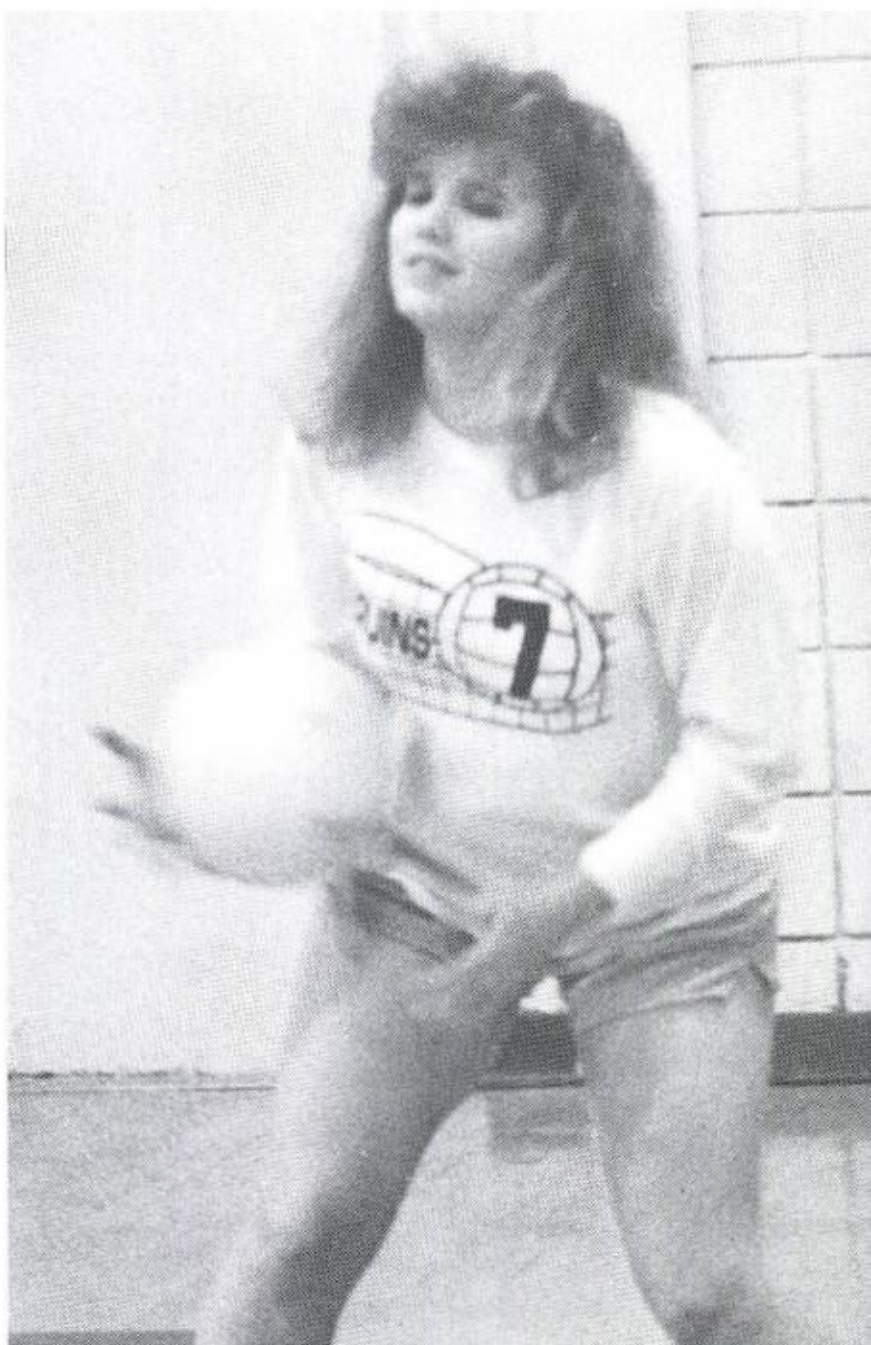
week consisted of exercises to increase vertical jumps and improve overhand serves. While neither team had a very impressive record, both demonstrated great determination.

The junior girls had great volleyball skills which they demonstrated by their

varying amounts of experience. There were some returning players, but many had never played before and came out their senior year to help the team. They were great assets and helped out immensely with their will, determination, and enthusiasm.

Down and out! Junior Rachel Roberts reaches desperately but in vain for the ball.

Ugh! Renee Howell cringes as she receives the volleyball at a hard day of practice.





Senior Volleyball Team: (front row) Rachel White, Renee Howell, Michelle Crawford, Kristen Hooper, Cathy Shell, Lynne Bryant. (row 2) Nancy Blankenship, Gaby Albertson, Marley Meyer, Marci Smith, Beth Vines, Rachel Roberts, Kathy Melvin (coach).



Junior Volleyball Team: (front row) Sandy Hooper, Susan Swaffar, Cindy Black, Holly Fitton, Mary Catherine Jett, Christina Vratsinas. (row two) Sophie Pike, Heather Chadduck, Catherine Ryan, Marci Lewis, Conley Lord, Lacey Olinghouse, Amy Fureigh. (row three) Tiffini Robinson (manager), Jibbie Tucker, Betsy Massey, Emily Herbst, Carissa Meyer, Meredith McKay, Heather Norsworthy, Lori Morton (manager), Kathy Melvin (coach).

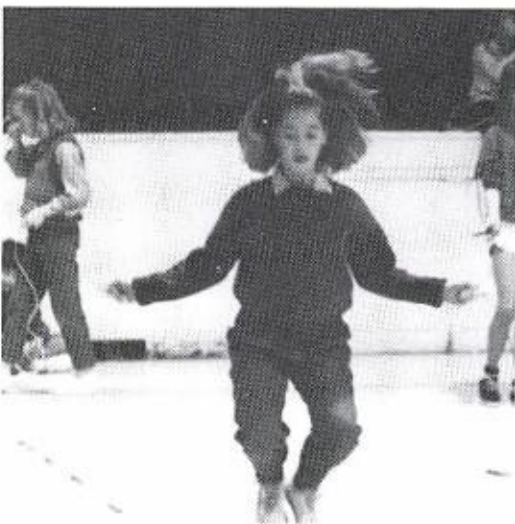
Study time? Kelly Tomlinson, kindergartner, gathers her information about her jump rope routines after practice.

All tied up. Whitney Stansbery, third grader, untangles herself during jump rope practice. Practice was held before school twice a week.



Practice, practice, practice! Jump rope team members warm up before starting work on their routines. The routines were performed around the state at demonstrations at other schools.

How high can you go? LaRhessa Hughes, fifth grader, practices her high jumping. It was important for the members of the team not to miss their steps, so many practiced at home.



Watch this! Virginia Ann Oliver demonstrates the heel-toe step to Carrie Runyan. Both girls were fifth grade members of the jump rope team.



Without skipping a beat!

Pulaski Academy can boast of many neat activities. One of the most original is found in the lower school, the Bouncing Bruins. The Bouncing Bruins is a jump rope team sponsored by the American Heart Association as a

like doing all the performances."

Practices were held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings before school. The members learned many new routines with different tricks such as the skier, wounded duck, or the frog.

for Pulaski Academy. It also teaches them fitness and health." All of the lower school classes participated in Jump Rope for Heart in February. They helped earn money for the American Heart Association. The jump

"Performances are so exciting because you get to go places and show other kids how much fun jump-roping is." Sara Leonard

part of their Jump Rope for Heart program.

Tryouts were held at the beginning of the school year. There were sixteen returning members, and out of sixty trying out, twenty-three new members made the team. Fourth grader, Sara Leonard said, "I made the jump rope team in third grade. I was really excited about it, and I

Amber Noble, fourth grader, exclaimed, "The routines are lots of fun. My favorite step is heel-toe."

The coach of the Bouncing Bruins, Kathy Melvin, commented, "The jump rope team has grown so much since the beginning. I think it's good for the lower school students to have a chance to belong to a team

rope team also did demonstrations for other schools around the state. Jennifer Cozart, second grader, explained, "Jump roping is a fun activity to do with friends. I really enjoy representing Pulaski Academy."



Jump Rope Team: (front row) Sharon Strong, Allison West, Krista Cordon, David Mathews, Jenny Wilson, Marcus Rothwell, Brooke Spears. (row 2) Ryan Hamra, Whitney Stansbery, Jeff Pride, Melanie Fletcher, Amber Noble, Jennifer Jett, Jodi Hendricks, Sara Leonard. (row 3) Betsy Torti, Stephanie Patterson, Andee Cohen, Brian Hughes, Jenny Cozart, Ellen Back, Robby Vogel, Kelly Tomlinson. (row 4) LaRhessa Hughes, Melissa Owens, Monica Adams, Virginia Ann Oliver, Andrea Sturgis, Carie Runyan, Jill Hasson, Kathy Melvin (coach). (row 5) Anandi Seth, Josie Dickins, Lori Taylor, Jenny Freeman, Leslee Brosh, Wilson Brewer.



Junior Boys' Track: (front row) Sean Jones, Danny Eades, Matt Brighton. (row 2) Ryan Moore, Richard Mosley, Matt Hooper, Colburn Howell. (row 3) Bill Wellons, Nolen Buffalo, Bo Dunlap, Mark Ruggles. (row 4) Thomas Blackmon, Chris Grace, Hardin Bale, Andy Vines.



Tennis Team: (front row) Darwin Davidson, Jake Redman, Jason Neal. (row 2) Bryan Dunlap, Catherine Caruthers, Karla Perkins, Curt Holton, Brian Landers. (row 3) Jennifer King, Gina Gibson, Tommy Wright, Rachel Redman, Les Lewis, Marley Marley.



Junior Girls' Track: (front row) Jennifer Burleson, Kate Spradley, Allison Perdue. (row 2) Laura Roberson, Andrea Russenburger, Tanya Ali, Lisa Flora. (row 3) Rebekah Smith, Sandra Brewer, Katherine Smith, Courtney Kuns.



Spring into action

With each spring that rolls around every year at PA, there is a plethora of activities in which students partake. The majority of these activities are sports, and they include soccer, golf, tennis,

too," stated Brian Landers, senior. The junior high team had an abundance of girls this year. Nevertheless, they all had a chance to play.

The golf team showed

"I was pleased. We had some young players, and they all played up to their potential." Coach Shoptaw

and track.

Coach Mark Smith coached the soccer squads, Coach Gary Shoptaw was in charge of the golf team, tennis was directed by Coach Kathy Melvin, and Coach Brett Smith headed the track team. When asked about his advice on running track, Coach Brett Smith replied, "It's simple. I just tell them to stay between the two white lines, take a left at every chance, and run back as hard as they can."

The tennis team demonstrated their athletic ability against their various competitors. "Tennis was a lot of work, but we had fun

excellence, even with its low number of participants throughout the year. "Since there were few members, we had a chance to get close with each other and Coach," commented Brent Trammel, senior.

Last year the soccer team staggered under the weight of injuries and the skill of teams of much larger schools. This year, however, the team made a very good showing with a young team that had an even distribution of skill.

Some sports were deleted, and some had a low number of participants. Despite this, the Bruins maintained to stay on top.

Putt, putt, putting away. Senior High golf team Chris Tuohey, Brent Trammel, and David White practice their putting technique.



Junior and Senior Soccer: (front row) Nolen Buffalo, Ryan Holder, Adam Schrot, Chuck Fiser, Jum Culp, Michael Kennedy, Lane England, Eric Jameson, Sam Roemer, Kelsey Stout. **(row 2)** Patrick Schueck, Bo Dunlap, Stephen Dawson, Kevin Schwartz, Wes Harris, Jack Mulhollan, Mark Badger. **(row 3)** Andy Albertson, Robb Fiser, Brad Geddes, Chris Herron, Jason Kuns, Boone Atkins. **(row 4)** Frank McKinney, Derek King, Brian Swink, Mark Rowland, Jake Redman, Jeff Borg. **(row 5)** Scott Heron, Brian Landers.

People — In their own words

"All students love to see their picture in the yearbook, and the 'People' section puts everyone in at least once."

Tom Phelan

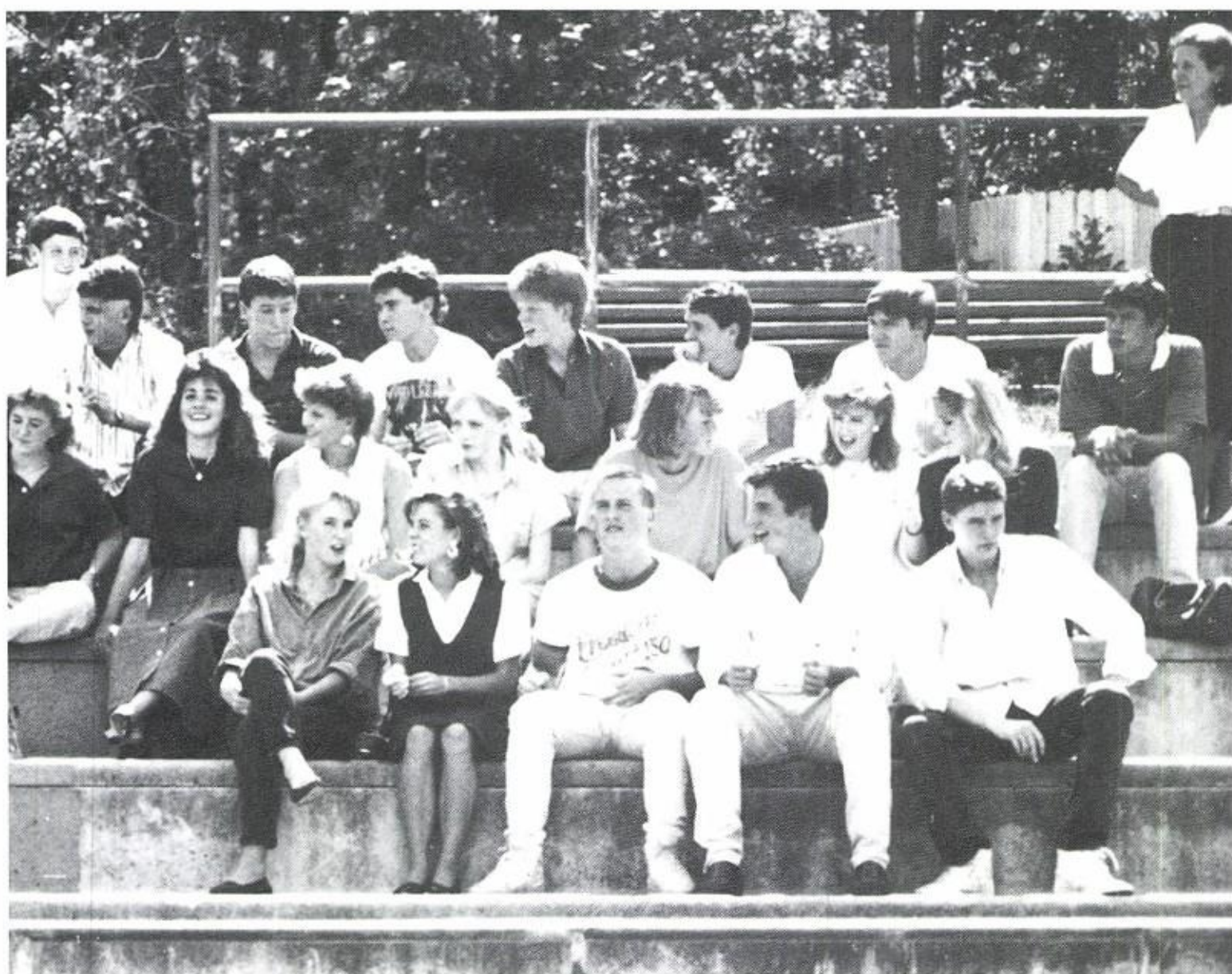
"I like the candid shots on the pages with the class pictures."

Gaye Williamson



Future scholar. Second grader Jann Faust displays a look of complete concentration as she works on an important assignment.

Group effort. Members of the junior class enjoy the Big Brother/Big Sister assembly on a hot September afternoon.



12th Who's Who

Many of the members of the class of 1987 were witty, talented, spirited, athletic as well as successful. This class was also considered to be one of the most active, intelligent, and creative.

The talent in the senior class ranged from artistic and dramatic, to musical and vocal. Three of the seniors, Kris Gillian, Jason Matt, and Stephen Niswanger, performed in a band. Other seniors exhibited their special talents during school plays and concerts.

The class also had its share of "clowns". Rachel Redman commented, "Wesley Massey could make any situation funny." These witty individuals made the school day more exciting.

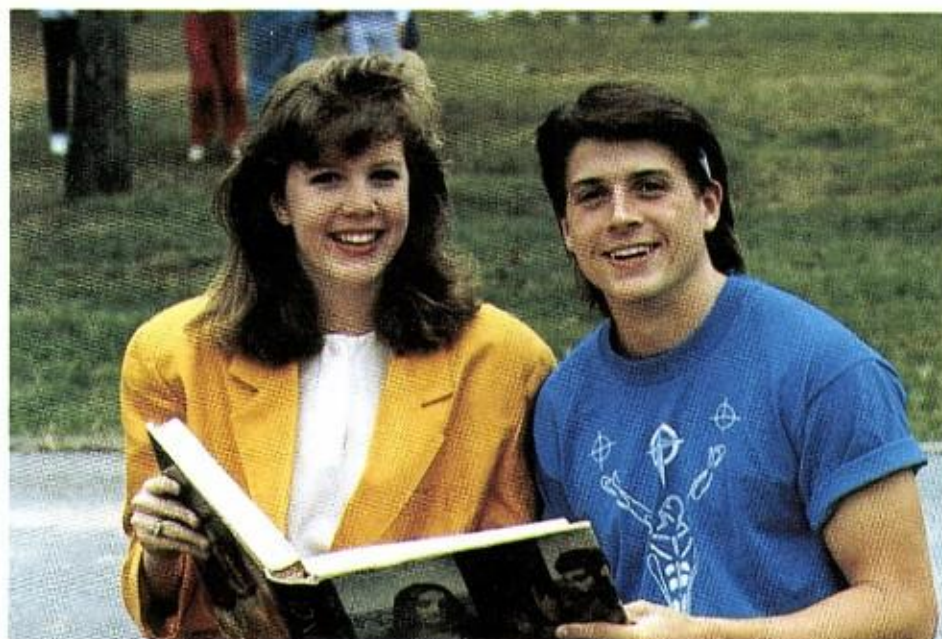
Many of the seniors participated in a varsity sport. Lee Butler Jackson

was featured in the two major Little Rock newspapers. Brian Landers and Richard Smith were chosen as Pulaski County players of the week.

The senior class was also unique because of the number of academic achievers. Over half of the class were members of the National Honor Society and over three-fourths of the class belonged to the Beta Club.

Others in the class possessed undaunted school spirit. These people made the old Beach Boy's song, "Be True to Your School," apply to P.A.

All in all, the seniors were special in their own way. "Who's Who" recognizes the few, but congratulates every member of the class of 1987 for their contributions.



Most Likely to Succeed. Annie Wright and Stephen Niswanger both attended the Arkansas Governor's School at Hendrix College and completed many honor's courses at P.A. Stephen was a National Merit Semi-Finalist and Annie has received awards in math, Latin, and French.

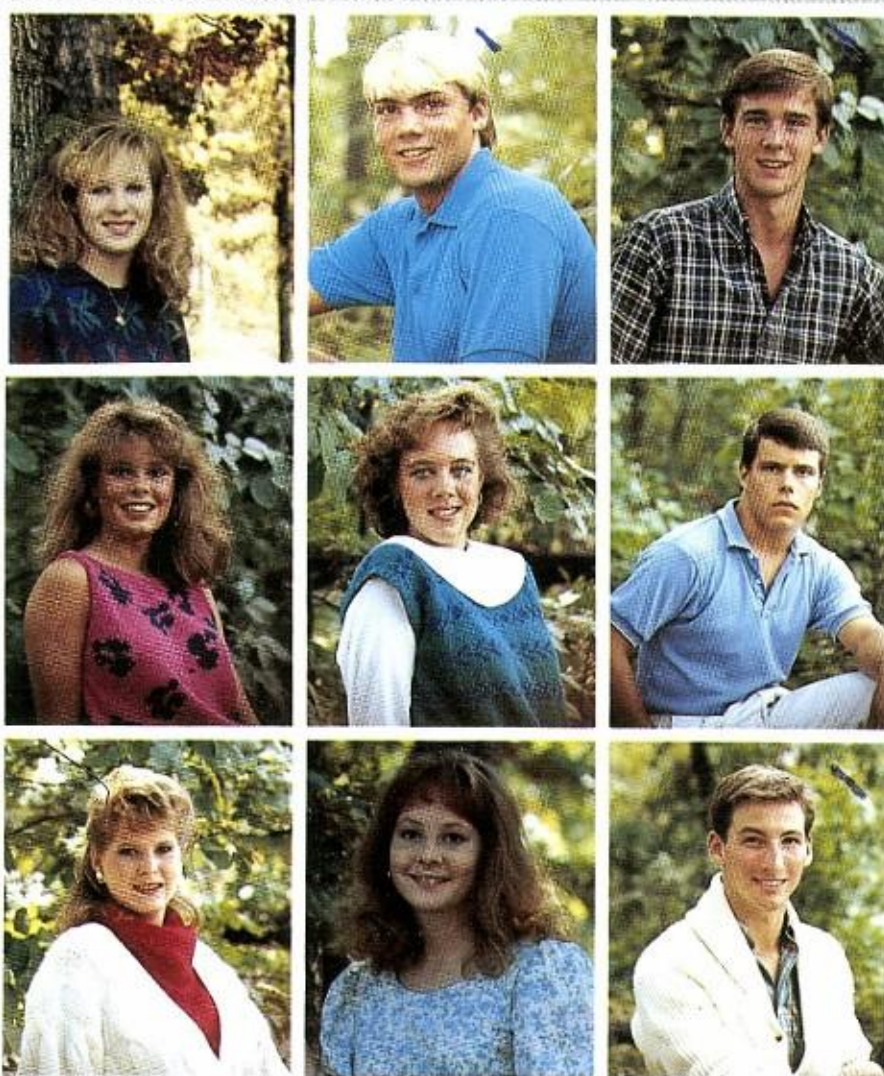
Wittiest. Richard Smith and Wesley Massey were chosen by their friends for this honor. Wesley always joked about her life in Mountain Home and her favorite movie, *The Quest for the Holy Grail*, from which she was constantly quoting. Richard was chosen to throw a pie at Coach Smith at one of the pep rallies, he frequently wore his "Cowboys No. 1" button, and he attempted to make a fashion statement with his bandanna on his Levi's®.



Karen Bailey: Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Spanish Club (11-12); President (12); FCA (11-12); Y-Teens (11-12); Mu Alpha Theta (11-12); Honor Roll (9-12); Headmaster's List (10); **Jeff Borg:** Track (9-10); Football (9-12); Spanish Club (12); **Douglas Brasswell:** Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12); FCA (9-12); FBI A (12); Class Officer (11); Basketball (9-12); Latin Club (9)

Lynne Bryant: Cheerleader (9-12); Bruin Steppers (10); Y-Teens (9-12); Sec. (11); Beta Club (9-12); Latin Club (9); FCA (9-12); Student Council (10-12); Honor Roll (10); Honor Society (9-12); Sec. (9); Sweetheart Court (11); Headmaster's List (11); Mu Alpha Theta (11); Volleyball (12); Class Officer (12); News Editor (12); **Catherine Caruthers:** Student Council (9); Cheerleader (9-12); Drill Team (10); Homecoming Queen (9); Homecoming Maid (10); Beta Club (10-12); Class Officer (10); Y-Teens (9-12); Sec. (12); FCA (9-12); Spanish Club (10-11); FBI A (12); Chorus (9-11); **Kim Connor:** Honor Society (9-12); V-Pres. (12); Beta Club (9-12); Pres. (9); FCA (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12); Student Council (10); Treas. (11); Basketball (9-11); Volleyball (12); Track (10); Honor Roll (9-12); Latin Club (9-10); Pres. (10); Latin Award (9-10); Drill Team (9-10); Spanish Exam Award (11); Spanish Club (12); V-Pres. (12); Girls' State (11); **Bobby Edmonds:** FCA (11-12); Football (10-12); Tennis (11-12); Soccer (10-12); *South Pacific*; Stage Crew (9); *Grease*; Stage Crew (10); *West Side Story*; Stage Construction (12).

Kim Elder: Y-Teens (9-12); FBI A (10-12); Spanish Club (9); Basketball (9); Drill Team (9); Girls' Chorus (9); FCA (9-11); **Tiffany Forsythe:** Honor Society (9-11-12); Beta Club (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12); FBI A (9-12); Pres. (12); History Award (9); French Club (9-11); FCA (9-12); Drill Team (9); *South Pacific* (9); Yearbook (9-10-12); Photography Editor (12); Spanish Club (10); Sweetheart Court (11); Homecoming Court (12); Principal's Cabinet (12); **Julie Gaines:** Spanish Club (9-12); Cheerleader (9); Yearbook (11); Delphi (11); Y-Teens (12); Principal's Cabinet (12); **Kris Gillian:** Student Council (9-10-12); Pres. (9); V-Pres. (12); Latin Club (9-10); Secretary (10); FCA (9-12); FBI A (11-12); Sec. (12); Beta Club (9-12); Sec. (12); Honor Society (9-11-12); Football (9-12); Baseball (9-11); Golf (12); Honor Roll (9-12); "I Dare You" Award (11); "Overall Excellence" Award (9); Greek Award (11); *South Pacific* (9); *Grease* (10); *Westside Story* (11); Acting Award (11); Boy's State (11); Principal's Cabinet (11-12); Journalism (12); Concert Choir (12); Who's Who (12).





Most Talented. Kris Gillian was a member of the "Media", a local rock group. He played the keyboards, the saxophone, and aided with vocals. He was also a cast member in the spring musicals presented at P.A. Marci Smith earned an award for her outstanding performance in *Westside Story*.



Most Athletic. Lee Butler Jackson was featured in both the *Arkansas Gazette* and the *Arkansas Democrat*. He was a member of the Bruin football team. Cathy Shell participated in both volleyball and basketball.

Most Spirited. Kate Lanford was a cheerleader for five consecutive years and was co-captain during her senior year. Richard Smith will be remembered for his phrase, "Fumble brothers...Rule!"



Kathleen Hamill: Honor Roll (9,10); Student Council (9,10); Peer Counselor (10); Spanish Club (11,12); Hist. (12); Beta Club (11,12); Honor Society (12); FBI A (12); Y-Teens (11,12); New Student Fraternity (11,12); Pres. (12); Yearbook (10,12); Editor (12); Newspaper (12); Spanish Award (11); Art Award (10); FCA (12); Nominee to Governor's School (11).
Angela Harrison: French Club (10,11); Sec. (11); French Exam Winner (10); Beta Club (10-12); Honor Society (10-12); New Student Fraternity (11); Pres. (11); Principal's Committee (11); *West Side Story* (11); Y-Teens (10-12); FCA (10,11); Honor Roll (10).
Shannon Hernandez: Beta Club (9-12); FBI A (9-12); Journalism (11-12); Newspaper Editor (12); Y-Teens (9-12); ICC (12); French Club (9); FCA (9-12).



Meg Holmes: Beta Club (9-12); French Club (9,10); Sec. (10); FCA (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12); Sweetheart Court (10); Student Council (11,12); Honor Roll (9,10); Class Officer (12); Class Favorite (10); Journalism (12).
Curt Holton: Football (9-12); Tennis (11,12); Golf (12); Track (9); FCA (9-12); FBI A (11,12); Latin Club (9,10); V-Pres. (10); Class Favorite (9); *South Pacific* (9); *Grease* (10); *Westside Story* (11); Student Council (9); Newspaper (12); History Award (9).
Kelly Hyde: Beta Club (9-12); Award for Overall Excellence (9); FCA (9-12); FBI A (11); Y-Teens (9-12); Spanish Club (10); Honor Society (9-12); Pres. (9); Homecoming Court (9,11,12); Queen (12); Cheerleader (9-12); Co-Captain (11); Student Council (11,12); Sec. (12); Girls' State (11); Class Officer (11); Principal's Cabinet (12).
Julia Jackson: Beta Club (9-12); Girls' Chorus (9); Concert Choir (10,11); Latin Club (9); French Club (10,11); FCA (11,12); Y-Teens (10-12); Honor Roll (9,10).
Lee Butler Jackson: Football (9-12); Track (9); Basketball (9).
Shannon Jones: Spanish Club (9,10,12); Spanish Honor Society (9); French Club (11); Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (11,12); Girls' Ensemble (10); Mixed Chorus (11); Mu Alpha Theta (11,12); Sec. (12); FCA (10-12); Y-Teens (10,12); English Award (10,11); Honor Roll (9-11).
Laura Kohler: Beta Club (9-12); V-Pres. (9,12); Y-Teens (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Sec. (12); FCA (9-11); Track (10-12); Mu Alpha Theta (11,12); Pres. (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Latin Club (9,10); V-Pres. (10); Drill Team (9-11); Governor's School (11); Basketball Manager (9); Latin Award (9); English Award (9); Principal's Committee (11).
Brian Landers: Tennis (9-12); Soccer (9-12); Football (11,12); Spanish Club (10); French Club (9).

12th —

Just lounging around

The seniors, as result of being the oldest students in the school, have always had "special privileges." This year, however, one privilege was added to the list that made seniority even more elite. After a multitude of suggestions to the administration, a letter to the editor of the P.A. System, and powerful representation in the Principal's Committee, a Senior Lounge was approved by the Board last spring. Mrs. Henry's former math room was miraculously transformed into a comfortable setting after long hours of work by dedicated students, teachers, and parents.

The Lounge became the favorite place for the seniors to congregate, eat, and enjoy each other's company. President of the senior class,

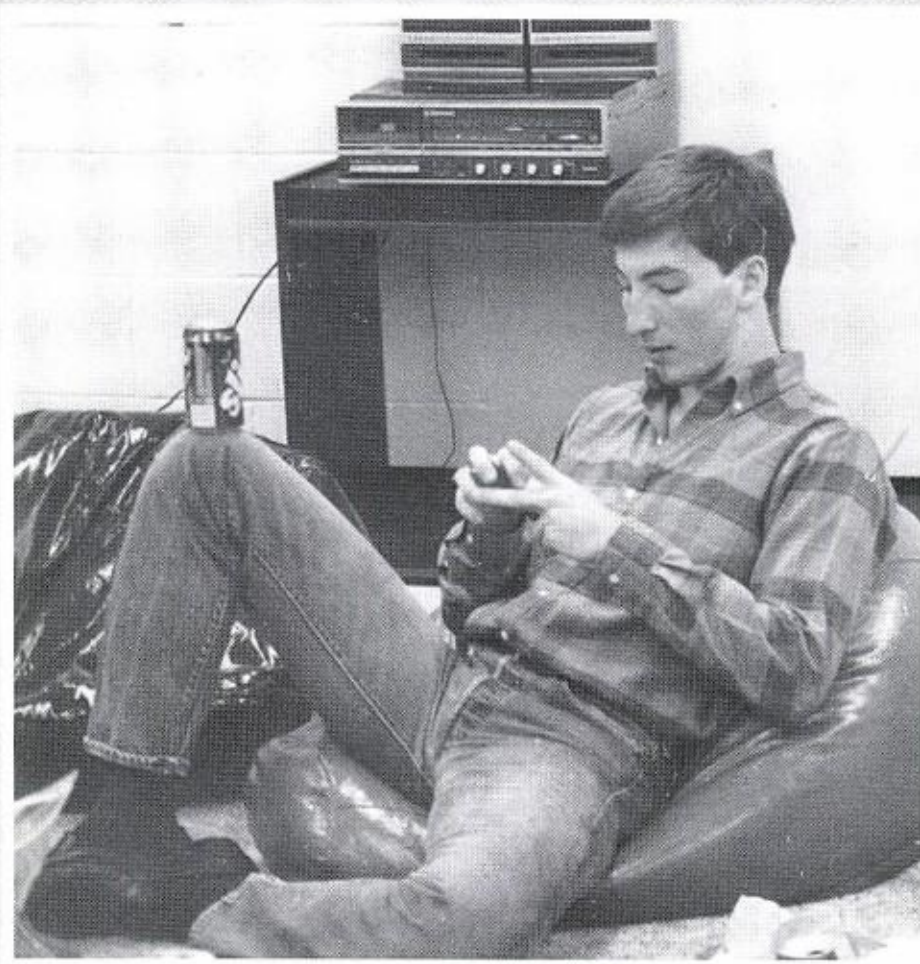
Kate Lanford, said, "I was so excited about the Senior Lounge. It kind of brought the senior class together. We all worked together and made it a super Senior Lounge." An even more popular use of the Lounge was that it was a great place to catch up on some much needed sleep. Perhaps it was the comfortable sofas and bean bag chairs, or maybe it was the dim lights and the calm atmosphere, but whatever the reason, every senior had taken the opportunity to curl up and tune the world out at one time or another. Julia Jackson commented, "It is a great place to get away from it all and relax."

The Lounge also proved to be a great place to grab a snack before and after class.

Parents provided food for the seniors ranging from brownies and baskets of candy, to cake and dip. The only time the seniors were restricted from dining in the Lounge was during lunch when they were to eat with the rest of the upper school. This was in an effort to keep them from becoming isolated.

The only objections to the Lounge came in the form of envy from students and teachers alike. Freshmen Chance Woods said, "I think that we should have somewhere to go during our study hall, too!" All in all, everyone realized that the Lounge was just one more special trait that came with being a senior, and it was another reason to take pride in P.A.

Balancing Act. Kris Gillian demonstrates the fine art of balancing his Slice® while attempting to eat.





Munch out. Wesley Massey and Karla Perkins show their enthusiasm during another exciting lunch in the senior lounge.



A helping hand. Kate Lanford utilizes the lounge's quiet atmosphere to complete her practicum duties.



The real thing. Julie Gaines purchases a Coke® and a smile at the machine located in the senior lounge.

Cram session. Marci Smith catches up on last night's homework during her study hall period in the lounge.

12th

Seniors adopt Lower School

On September 25, 1986, the entire student body, pre-school included, assembled on Rector Field for the annual Big Brother/ Big Sister assembly. Earlier in the week, a pair of seniors had chosen a lower school homeroom to sponsor for the duration of the school year. The names of the Big Brothers and Sisters had been kept a secret from the lower school, until 2:00 that afternoon when the new "families" were united.

The Big Brothers and Sisters planned games and brought "goodies" for the little brothers and sisters every month. Both the seniors and the younger students enjoyed their activities together and they formed rapid friendships. Not only did the Big

Brother/ Big Sister program provide entertainment for the lower school, but as Mrs. Pride, Head of Lower School, explained, "It was a rewarding experience for them because they needed good friends and good guidance at their young, formative years."

The seniors also found the program beneficial. Some saw it as an opportunity to experience close relationships with those younger than they. Senior Jason Matt said, "I enjoyed it because I've never had a younger brother or sister and it gave me a chance to have one." Most of the seniors, however, just enjoyed the simple pleasures found in making the "generation gap" a little bit smaller.



Horse Play. Senior Les Lewis gets acquainted with his little brothers and little sisters. These third graders had fun on the field and later were treated to a party in their classrooms.

Marching Along. Seniors Bobby Edmonds, Angela Harrison, and Kim Elder are escorted to their seats by their little sister and little brother. This class was lucky to have two big sisters instead of one.



Wesley Massey: Drill Team (9,10,11), Co-Capt. (9); Y-Teens (9-12); Beta Club (10-12), Pres. (12); FBLA (12); Cheerleader (12); Honor Society (11-12); Principal's Committee (11); Class Favorite (11); Homecoming Court (12); Who's Who (12); Newspaper (12); Student Council (11,12).

Jason Matt: French Club (9,10); Student Council (10,12); FBLA (10-12), Treas. (12); Honor Society (11,12); Beta Club (10-12); Principal's Committee (11); Boys' State (11); Baseball (9,11); Basketball (9-12); Literary Magazine (12), Co-Editor (12); Honor Roll (9-12); First Place National Fresh Contest (9).

Marley Meyer: French Club (9,10), Treas. (10); Beta Club (9-12); Homecoming Court (9); Honor Society (11,12); FBLA (11,12); Girls' State (11); Cheerleader (9,11,12), Capt. (12); Y-Teens (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12); Student Council (12); French Honor Society (9,10); Sweetheart Court (10); Tennis (9,10).

Scott Mittleford: Student Council (9), V-Pres. (9); Choir (9); Madrigals (9); Pop Group (9); Latin Club (10); Honor Society (9,12); Spanish Club (12); Literary Magazine (12), Co-Editor (12); Newspaper (12); Feature Editor (12); Poetry Award (11); Baseball (11); Alternate to Governor's School (11); Principal's Committee (11).

Stephen Niswanger: Football (10-12); Basketball (9); Student Council (9,12), Pres. (12); Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Journalism (12), Copy Editor (12); Governor's School (11); *Westside Story* (11); *Grease* (10); *South Pacific* (9); FCA (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12); National Merit Semifinalist (12); Concert Choir (11,12); Principal's Committee (11,12); Mu Alpha Theta (12); Who's Who (12).

Christi Nixon: Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Y-Teens (9,12); FBLA (10,11); Concert Choir (10,12); Girls' Choir (9,11); Spanish Club (9,10).

Karla Perkins: Drill Team (9,10); Cheerleader (11,12); Basketball (9); Tennis (10-12); Spanish Club (9); FCA (9-12); FBLA (10-12), Sec. (12); Y-Teens (9-12), Pres. (12); Beta Club (11,12); Homecoming Maid (11).

Rachel Redman: Basketball (9); French Award (9,10); French Club (9,10); French Honor Society (10); Honor Roll (9,10); Bruin Steppers (9,10); Cheerleader (11,12); Journalism (11,12); Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (11,12); FCA (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12), V-Pres. (12); Tennis (10-12).

Kate Lanford: Student Council (9-12), Sec. (9); Cheerleading (9-12), Co-Capt. (12); Beta Club (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12); Principal's Committee (11); FCA (9-12); Latin Club (9); Girls' State (11); Class Favorite (9); Homecoming (10); Senate Youth Nominee (12); Class Officer (10-12); *Westside Story* (11); Yearbook (12); Who's Who (12).

Les Lewis: Football (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Tennis (10-12); Track (9); Honor Society (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); Latin Club (9); Treas. (9); Latin Exam Winner (9); FCA (9-12), Treas. (10); Honor Roll (9-12); Class Officer (11); Student Council (11); Spanish Club (11); Mu Alpha Theta (11,12); Principal's Committee (11); Harvard Book Award (11); Boys' State (11); Governor's School (11); Student Council (12), Treas. (12).





Getting Carried Away. Seniors Kim Connor and Laura Kehler warmly greet their little sister and little brother. Games and candy awaited these lower school students after the assembly.

A Second Glance. Senior Marley Meyer looks around to make sure Scott Mittledorf hasn't lost his way.



Mitchell Reed: Football (9-12); Basketball (9,12); Baseball (11,12); FCA (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); Mu Alpha Theta (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Science Fair Winner (10); Latin Club (9); Citizenship Award (10).
Mark Rowland: Football (11,12); Basketball (9,10,12); Soccer (9-12); FCA (9-12); Class Officer (10); Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Latin Club (9); Golf (12).
Jason Sexton: Journalism (12).



Cathy Shell: Beta Club (9,12); Honor Society (10,12); Treas. (12); Y-Teens (9-12); V-Pres. (9); Pres. (11); Hist. (12); FCA (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Volleyball (12); Track (9); Honor Roll (9-12); FBLA (11,12); Class Officer (12); Who's Who (12); Science Fair Winner (10); Latin Club (9); Who's Who in American High School Students (11).

Marci Smith: Y-Teens (9-12); FBLA (10-12); Beta Club (11,12); *Westside Story* (11); Cheerleader (9-11); Co-Capt. (9); Volleyball (12); FCA (9-12); Girls' State Alternate (11); Who's Who (12); Track (12); Journalism (12); Soccer (12); English Award (11); Art Award (11); Literary Magazine (12); Spanish Club (9,10); Treas. (10); Acting Award (11).

Michelle Smith: FBLA (11,12); Y-Teens (9,12); French Club (9); Girls' Chorus (10); Concert Choir (11).

Richard Smith: Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Headmaster's List (11); FCA (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12); Football (9-12); Baseball (9-12); Basketball (9,12); Mu Alpha Theta (12); V-Pres. (12); Who's Who (12); Latin Club (9).

Kim Solomon: Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); French Club (9-12); Sec. (12); Y-Teens (9-12); French Honor Society (10); Honor Roll (10,12); Journalism (10,12); Lay-out Editor (12); Track (11,12).

Brent Trammel: FCA (9-12); FBLA (10-12); V-Pres. (12); Boy's State (11); Basketball (9-12); Golf (9-12); Latin Club (9,10); Beta Club (11,12); Journalism (12); Concert Choir (11); Class Favorite (11); English Award (10); State Science Fair (11).

Gaye Williamson: Y-Teens (9-12); FCA (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Pres. (12); Mu Alpha Theta (12); Treas. (12); Spanish Club (10,11); Honor Roll (9-12); Latin Club (9); FBLA (9); Math Award (10,11); Computer Award (11); Spanish Award (10).

Anne Wright: Y-Teens (9-12); Chap. (12); FCA (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); Honor Society (9-12); Mu Alpha Theta (12); French Club (11); Latin Club (9,10); Sec. Treas. (10); FBLA (9,10); Governor's School (11); Honor Roll (9-12); Math Award (9-11); Latin Award (9); French Award (11).



Hall of Fame

Jason Matt

Both teachers and students enjoy Jason's flair for much needed comic relief such as his notorious Ronald Reagan impression. Though his scholastic aptitude, his athletic prowess, and his musical inclinations are admirable, his classmates value his companionship even more.

Kris Gillian

Kris' self discipline has enabled him to achieve the remarkably high goals he has set for himself. He gives 100% to any activity in which he is involved. He excels in academics, athletics, and music, and demonstrates an almost paternal sense of responsibility.

Stephen Niswanger

The "Michael J. Fox" of P.A. is undoubtedly Stephen Niswanger. Stephen's attributes include an artistic propensity for music and writing, an impressive scholastic record, and an expertise in handling his leadership positions. He is dependable, responsible, and dedicated to excellence.



Kate Lanford

As president of the senior class, Kate has displayed leadership qualities worthy of the office. She consistently strives to promote school spirit by her devotion to the cheerleaders, the team, and the school in general. Her amiable spirit is appreciated by all her classmates especially new students.

Kelly Hyde

Kelly is a conscientious, hard working student who is willing to devote the time necessary to perfect any endeavor she chooses to undertake. Her school spirit and leadership ability are revealed in her duties as cheerleader and member of the Student Council.

Laura Kehler

Laura is the kind of intelligent, quiet, sensitive student that teachers wholeheartedly enjoy having in the classroom. Less soft spoken, however, was her contribution to school spirit which was revealed in her years of participation in the Bruin Steppers.



11th

Juniors: meet fast food

It's 12:40 p.m. on a Wednesday afternoon. As students slyly begin to stack books on their desks, their thoughts wander from Algebra, history, or any other academic subject to Pizza Inn and Wendy's. At exactly 12:45, students race out to their cars and zoom out of the parking lot, only to be back in 30 minutes.

What's wrong with this picture?

The sight of students going off campus for lunch on Wednesday has been a familiar sight to P.A.'s upper school students. In the past, however, the off-campus lunch privilege has been reserved for seniors only. But this year, on Wednesdays, the **juniors** went elsewhere to scarf down lunch.

As part of a string of changes at P.A. the seniors received two days a week off-

campus lunch and the juniors received one day. Most of the juniors were content with the arrangement. "I think it's fair that we get one day a week and the seniors get two. We'll get two when we're seniors," said junior Nancy Bush. "I like it," said Chance Hoag, a junior who just moved from Atlanta. "I'd never heard of anything like this where I came from. This is cool!"

Most juniors flocked to the fast food places near the base of Hinson Road, such as Wendy's, Burger King, and even Pizza Inn. While it appeared groups of girls all traveled together, the guys usually took their own cars as junior Brett Davis explained, "I usually have to wait for people, so I go by myself and meet people there. Besides," he added jokingly, "I might just go to Memphis for a steak."

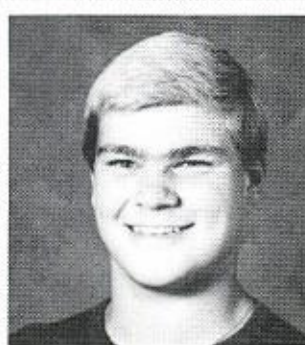
Even though this privilege was greatly appreciated, some juniors, such as Aaron Maune, thought some further changes ought to be considered. Suggested Aaron, "I think seniors should be allowed to go off campus everyday, juniors three times a week, and sophomores and freshmen if they can find a ride."

Despite the fact that 30 minutes did not seem long enough to accommodate off-campus lunch, the juniors agreed that this privilege broke up the monotony of school and was well worth keeping around.

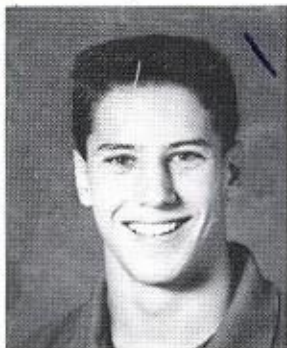
What will this buy? Junior Jason Neal wants to get the most for his money and still have it his way at Burger King during junior lunch out.



K.K. Bennett
Nancy Blankenship
Patrick Boyd
Nancy Bush
John Clayton



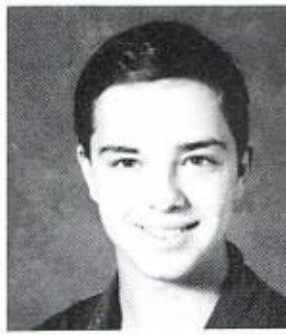
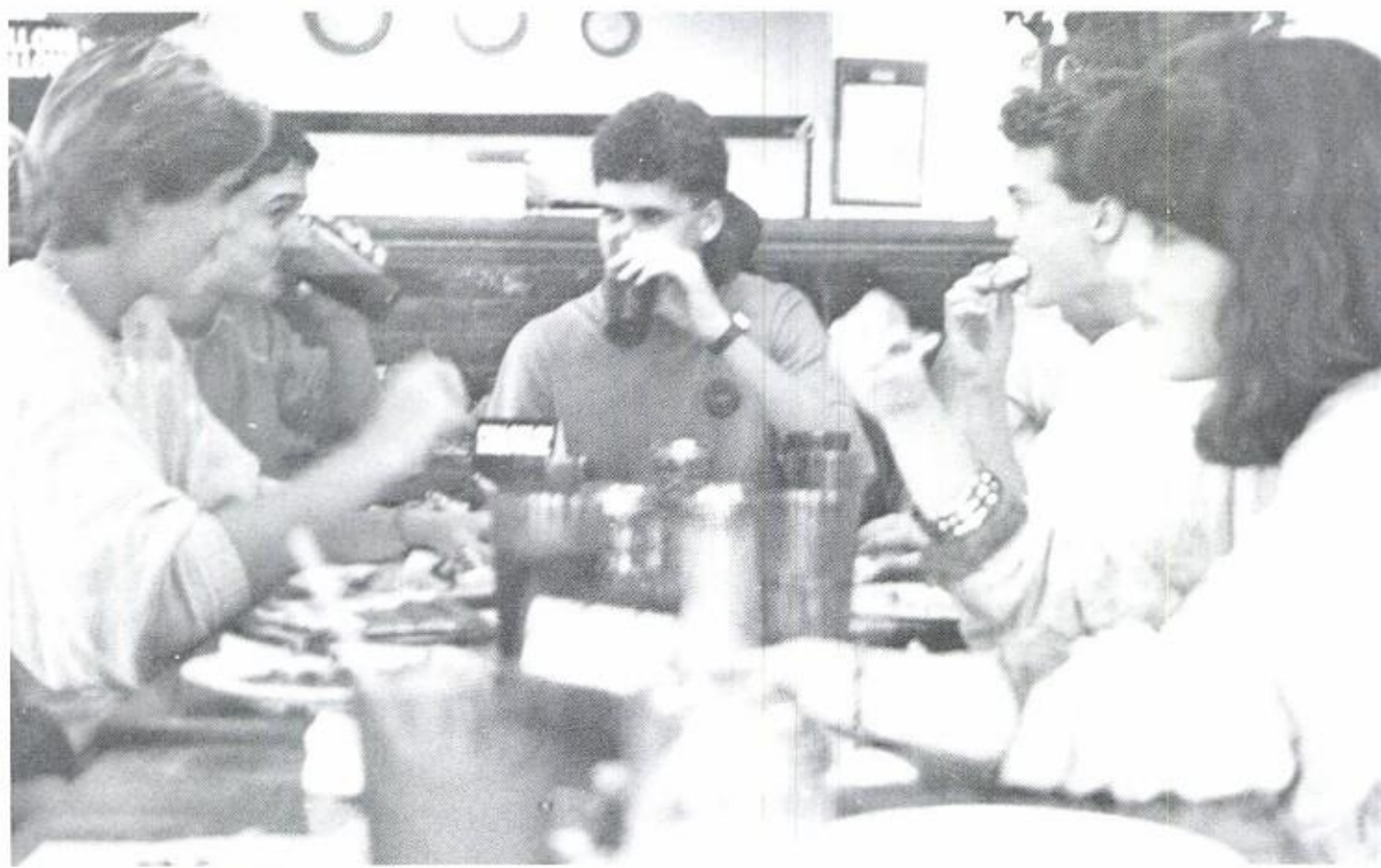
Brett Davis
Stephen Dawson
Bryan Dunlap
Leigh Fiser





Food, I'm comin' to ya! Instincts call to these hungry juniors as they hurry off campus for lunch.

Eatin's the name of the game. The freedom to choose where to eat was a newfound privilege for the juniors.

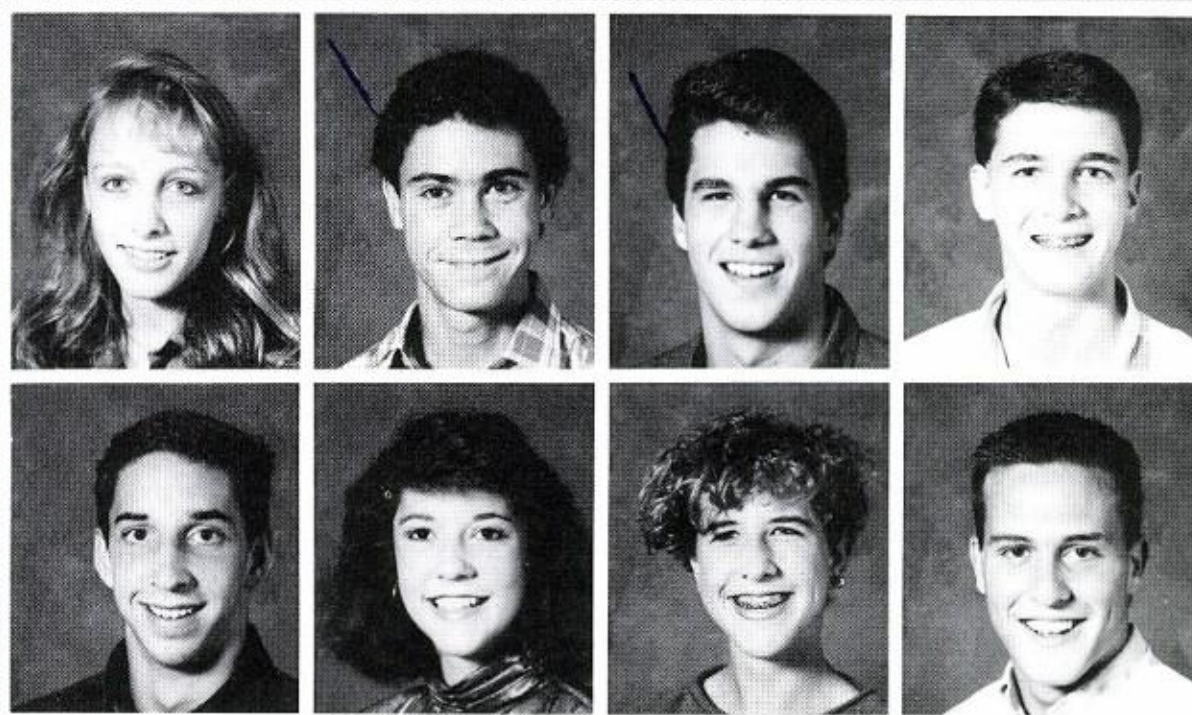


Brad Geddes
Steve Gingas
Chance Hoag
Devon Holder



Allison Holthoff
Renee Howell
Derek Jester
Chris Jones

Michelle Kaemmerling
Derek King
Aaron Maune
Jason Neal



Bill Parkinson
Rachel Roberts
Casey Seigler
Brent Smith

11th

After they hit the road

Most juniors remember that wonderful, long-awaited day. That day marked the beginning of a new life; one of responsibility, adventures, and unexplored places. Armed with only one tool, they set out to make the most of this different life. The tool—mom's car keys. The day—their 16th birthday and 1st solo drive.

For many, though, that birthday is long past and its dream-like state has gone. Reality has set in. The juniors have discovered that reality means policemen and their dreaded tickets. It means accidents and driving school. Things generally not appreciated by students and parents alike.

Tickets seemed to be a more common occurrence than accidents, but that doesn't mean they were liked any better. "I got a ticket in North Carolina for going 63 in a 45 m.p.h. zone," said junior Aaron Maune ruefully, "and I had to pay the fine because I wasn't going to be there long enough to go to court."

Junior Rachel Roberts replied, "I got caught doing 48 in a 30 m.p.h. zone by a cop in an unmarked car. I was late for church. But," she went on, "I was put on probation, so I didn't get a ticket." Some juniors however, have been lucky and/or very careful so far. Juniors K.K. Bennett and Chris Jones both have clean records. "But," added Chris, "I have only been driving a month and a half so far."

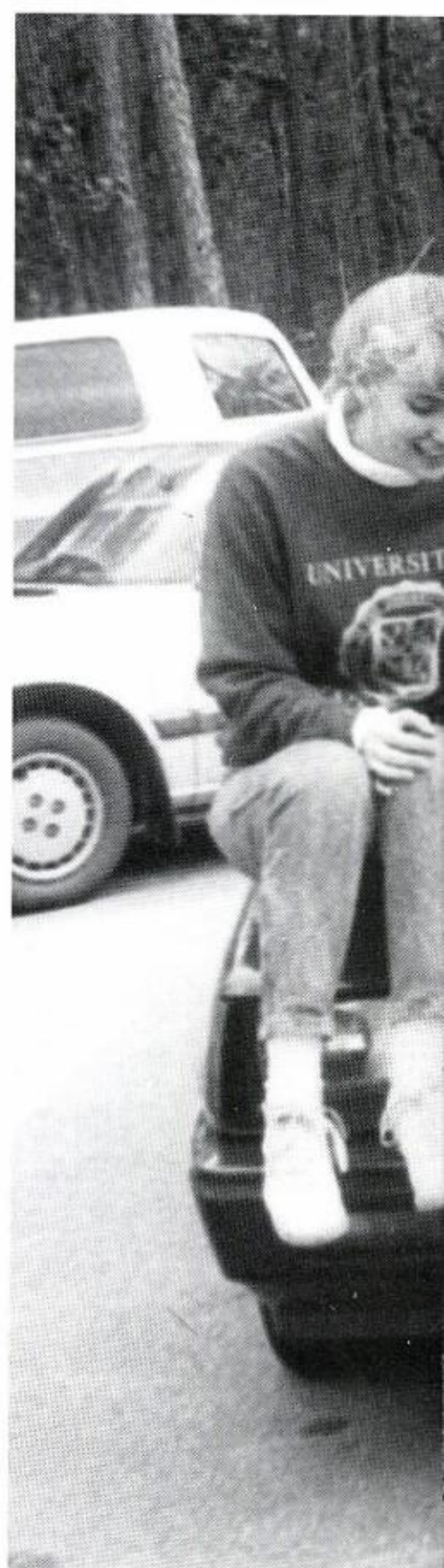
Accidents, unfortunately did occur to some in the junior class. Beth Vines was driving a brand new 1986 car when she went out of the drive-thru at the bank, turned too sharply, and hit a pole. "I don't go through drive-thrus anymore!" Junior Bryan Dunlap started off the school year by having a small crash. "The juniors were caravanning to school that morning," he recalled, "and I was behind Derek Jester. He stopped suddenly, and I ran into him. I had to pay for the repairs done to straighten out the front of my car." Junior Derek King also

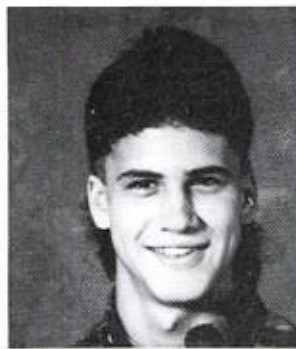
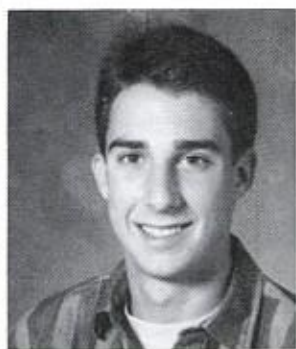
had a one-on-one incident before school one morning. "I stopped at a red light, but the lady behind me didn't," he said. "Her car was messed up but our BMW just got a small dent."

Some accidents don't just happen on the road, as junior Jason Neal discovered. Some occur in the garage. He had gotten out of the Mercedes, leaving the car door open and the car in gear. "It started to roll backwards," Jason explained, "until the door I left open got stuck against the garage wall. I was trying to stop the car by pushing it and wound up pinned against the garage wall." The end result was a new door because the open one got totally bent.

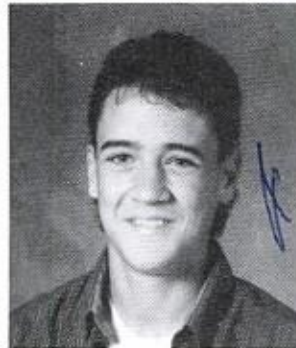
Driving may have some costly consequences, but the juniors were determined to keep on driving.

Bumper guards. Juniors Tacy Sundell, Rachel White, and Michelle Kaemmerling do what they can to protect Rachel's car in the parking lot traffic.

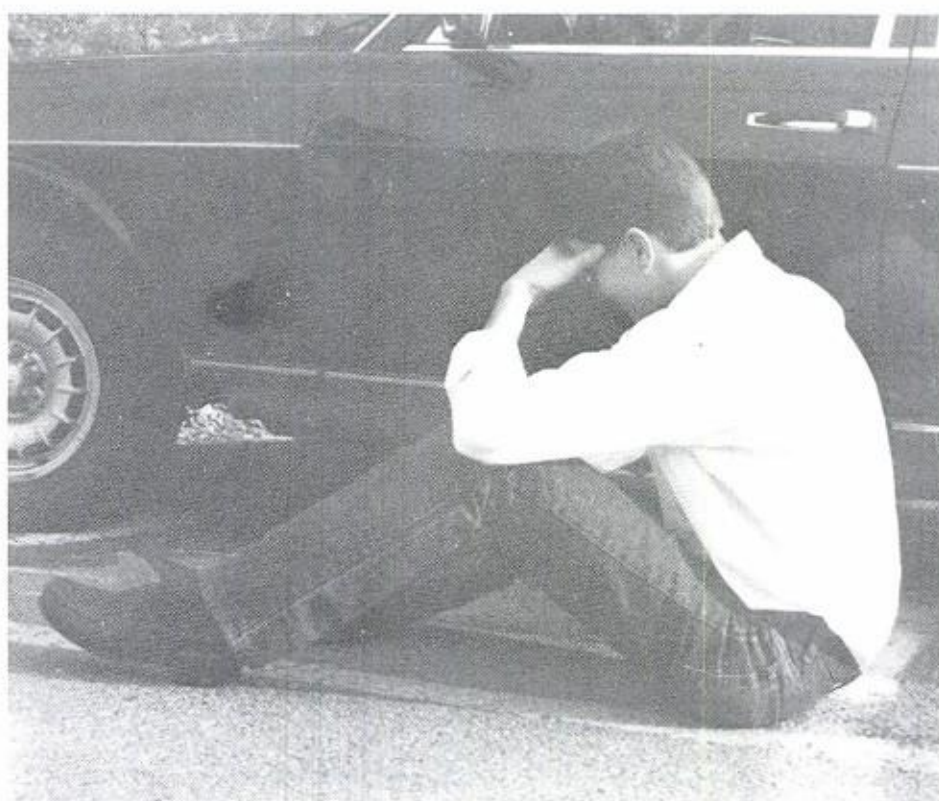




Bill Sowers
Tacy Sundell
Brian Swink
Derek Thomas



Beth Vines
Carter Weeks
Rachel White
Tommy Wright



Wonderful memories. The dent in Junior Jason Neal's Mercedes serves as a constant reminder to his minor car accident.

Car by Chrysler; dent by Rachel. Junior Rachel Roberts displays her ingenuity when it comes to adding touches on a car.

10th

P.A. and privileged

Commonly known as "slops", the sophomores were low in number but high in enthusiasm. The sophomore class was one of the smallest classes in the high school, but that didn't keep them from having great school spirit!

"The greatest thing about this class was its spirit. For a small class we have a lot of spirit," commented Jason Walton. This year's sophomore class was very small, having only 33 members, but most people liked that. David White said, "It's okay having a small class because you get to know people better and you're a lot closer."

This year's sophomores also experienced some

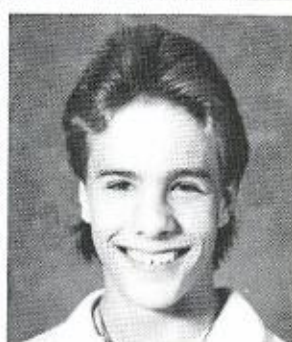
changes; such as getting off-campus lunch, jumping to senior high, and as everybody knows, turning sixteen and getting to drive. This year most sophomores could park in the upper parking lot instead of the neighboring church lot because there were enough spaces. When asked about the new off-campus lunch and driving privileges, Kristen Hooper replied, "It's great that we have so much freedom."

The changes and the spirit helped to make a good class and a great group of "slops".

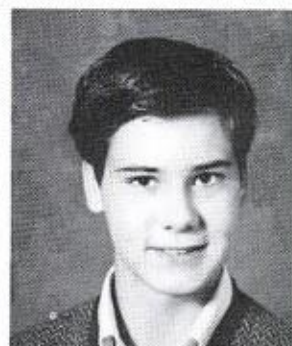
Where's my spot? Sophomores were privileged this year to have their own spaces and didn't have to park at the church.

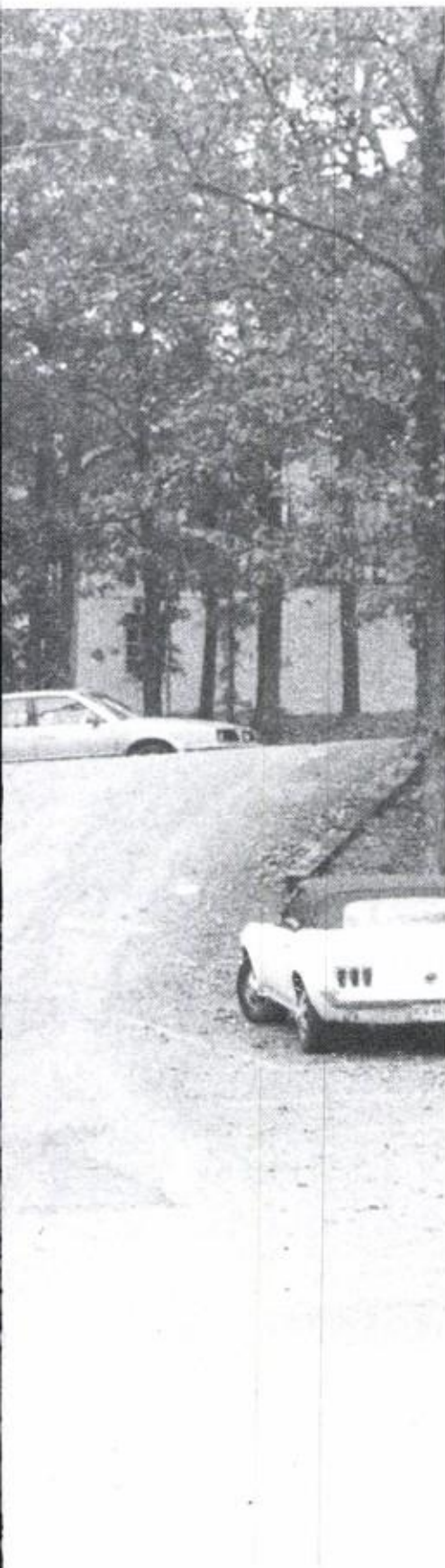


Gaby Albertson
Boone Atkins
Ashley Bailey
Brad Baugh

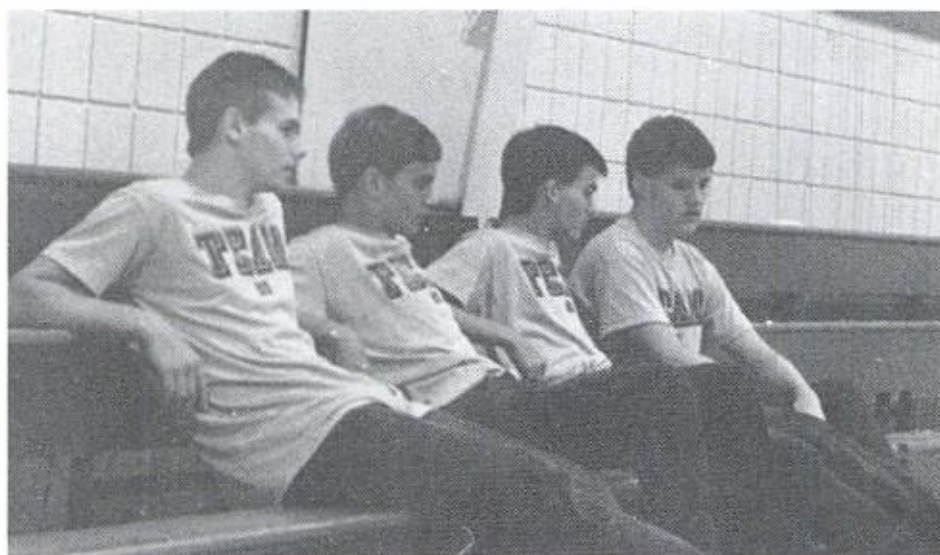


Phil Bryant
Michelle Crawford
Darwin Davidson
Scott Davis





On the road again! Sophomore Kristen Hooper leaves her treasured parking space to head home after a long day at school.



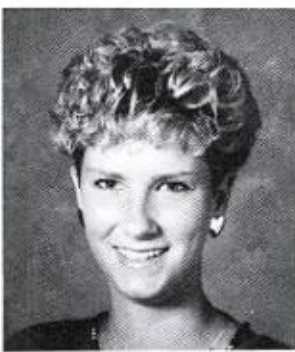
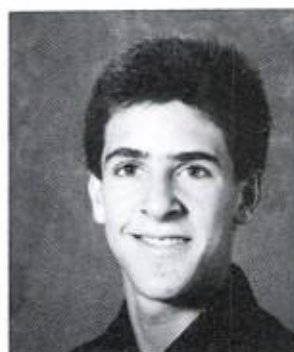
Monkey see, monkey do. Sophomores Phil Bryant, David White, Jason Walton, and Scott Davis show their football spirit by wearing *Team Me* shirts.



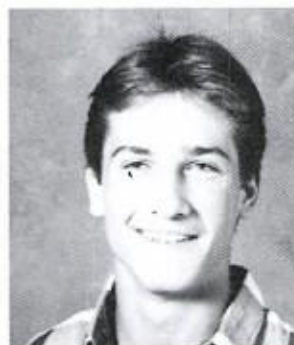
Homework! Sophomore Michelle Crawford gets a head start on her homework during study hall.



Chit-chat. Buffy Forsythe, sophomore, and Mrs. Emily Faulkner have a talk over her geometry grade.



Randy DeWese
Buffy Forsythe
Jason Gaines
Gina Gibson



Ragan Hernandez
Christopher Herron
Kristen Hooper
Stacey Hughes

10th

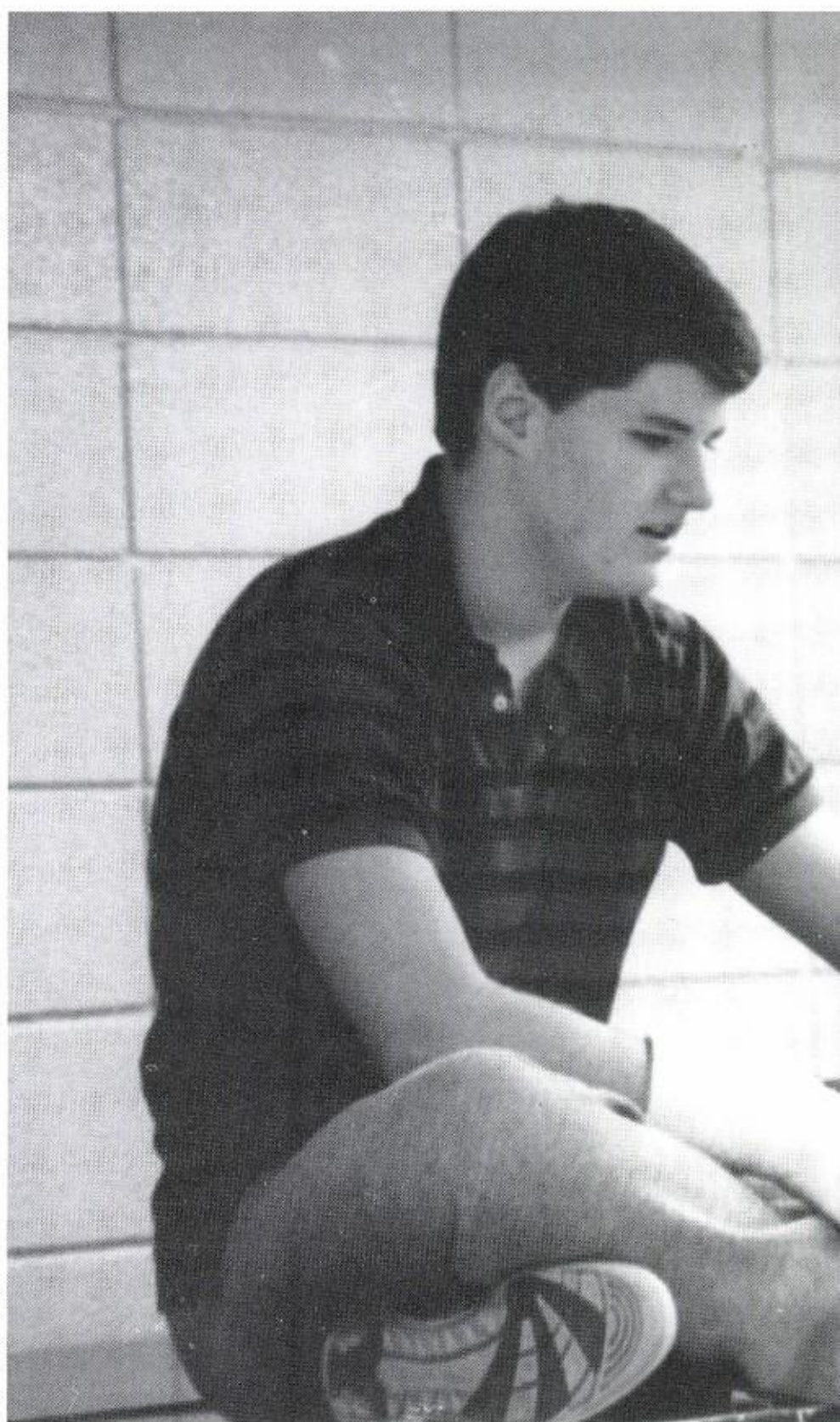
Sophomore spirit

They grew closer in spirit, and together experienced in the defeats and triumphs, smiles and tears of our school. Their voices blended together and chanted victory, the teams played to the best of their abilities, the band pepped them up, and the spirit groups kept the spirit flowing. "I think the size of our class has a lot to do with the amount of spirit we show. We are like one group now, not a bunch of cliques," stated Susan Niswanger.

Our sophomore class was as enthusiastic as any in boosting the school in areas where the Bruins competed in activities such as football, basketball, and other events. Their voices said that P.A. was number ONE, and in

enthusiasm the sophomore class proved it. P.A.'s spirit was awesome. Good grades and good times were common goals that the year fulfilled. "We are all friends and we stick together. Each of us contributes to the unity of our sophomore class!" exclaimed Stacey Hughes. While the class was living out expectations of high school and sharing the hopes of the years ahead, together the sophomore class kept the spirit alive. As Kevin Leavitt said, "Even though we don't have a lot of people, we still have a lot of class."

Are we having fun yet? Sophomores Gina Gibson, Susan Niswanger, and Gaby Albertson share an amusing moment together during break.



Kristin Kaemmerling
Jennifer King
Stephanie Kremer



Jason Kuns
Kevin Leavitt
Gary Lilley
Lee Ann Millsap
Denise Mills



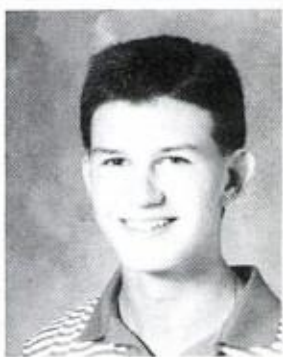
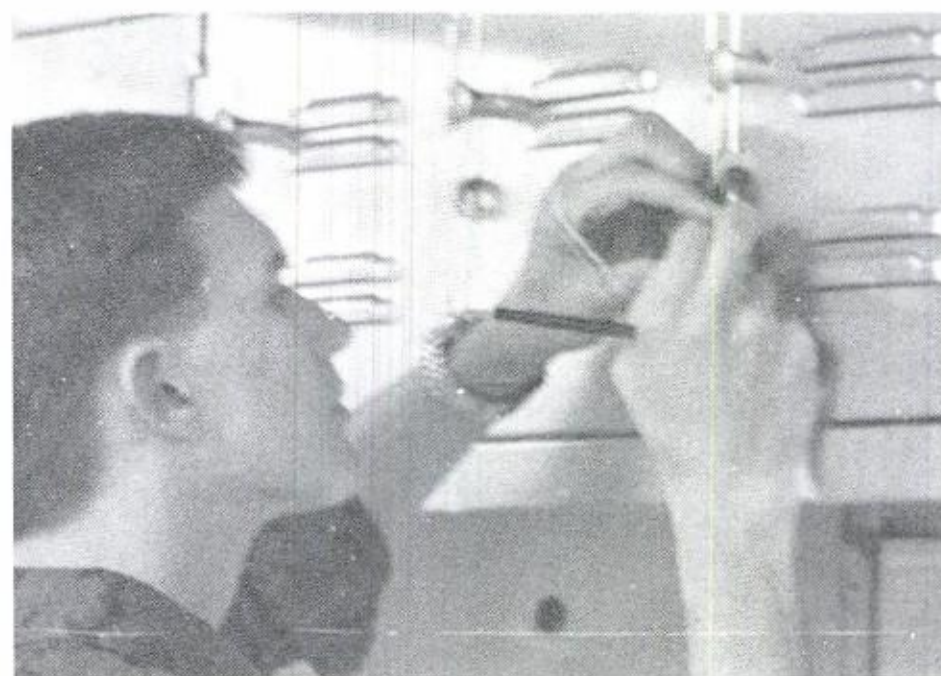


Get a little closer. Scott Davis and Denise Mills, sophomores, carry on a conversation while skipping class.

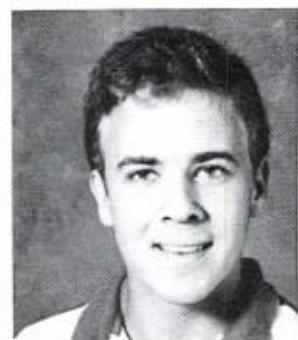


Up front. Sophomore Anna Pike attracts the attention of classmate Stephanie Kremer while Mrs. Rice is out of the room.

Running late. Jay Porter, sophomore, remembers that he is assigned to cover the pep rally so he frantically tries to recall his locker combination.



Susan Niswanger
Jay Porter
Anna Pike
Jake Redman



Patrick Sorrels
Chris Tuohey
Monica Trammel
Jason Walton
David White

We're a huggable bunch

According to English teacher, Mrs. Judy Rice, "The freshman class of 1990 has more school spirit than any other class," and that spirit is here to stay!

The freshman class of 1990 was "a lively bunch." They were full of love and enthusiasm for both their school and each other. Many strong friendships were built among this class and these friendships tended to keep getting better and better. This class possessed some very unique qualities based on their closeness and love for each other. "There aren't cliques; we're all very close, and we treat each other as individuals," said freshman Meredith McKay.

A rather strong bond existed among the girls of the freshman class. "Everybody

is friends with each other and we don't gossip behind each other's back," remarked Ginny Freeman.

Each girl had a distinct and unique quality. Whether it was band, drill team, cheerleading, flag line, or any other activity, each girl was special. At the beginning of the school year, many new goals were set. Among these, many girls aimed to reach out and get to know their classmates better. Robyn Shirey said, "I'd like to get to know all my classmates better." Melinda Bobbitt stated one of her goals as "to get to know people better."

To be a freshman was an exciting privilege. Being a freshman had many advantages and was another step made on the ladder of success. "We get more

privileges and everybody doesn't treat you like a two-year-old," said Carissa Meyer, expressing one of her favorite things about being a freshman. For freshmen are the bottom step of the Senior High ladder, but the top step of the Junior High ladder.

The freshman class of 1990 did possess some impressive qualities. "Everybody is such close friends and we're like a big family," quoted Ashley Brewer. The freshman class aimed to keep the "family" together. "I want to get everybody to stay at P.A.; I don't want to go back to my twenty year reunion with twenty people there," said Ginny Freeman.

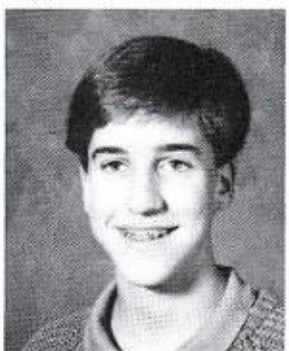
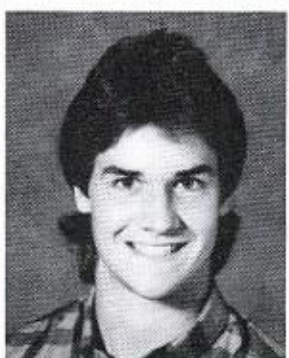
This freshman class definitely was a "fresh" group; and will forever remain a "huggable bunch."

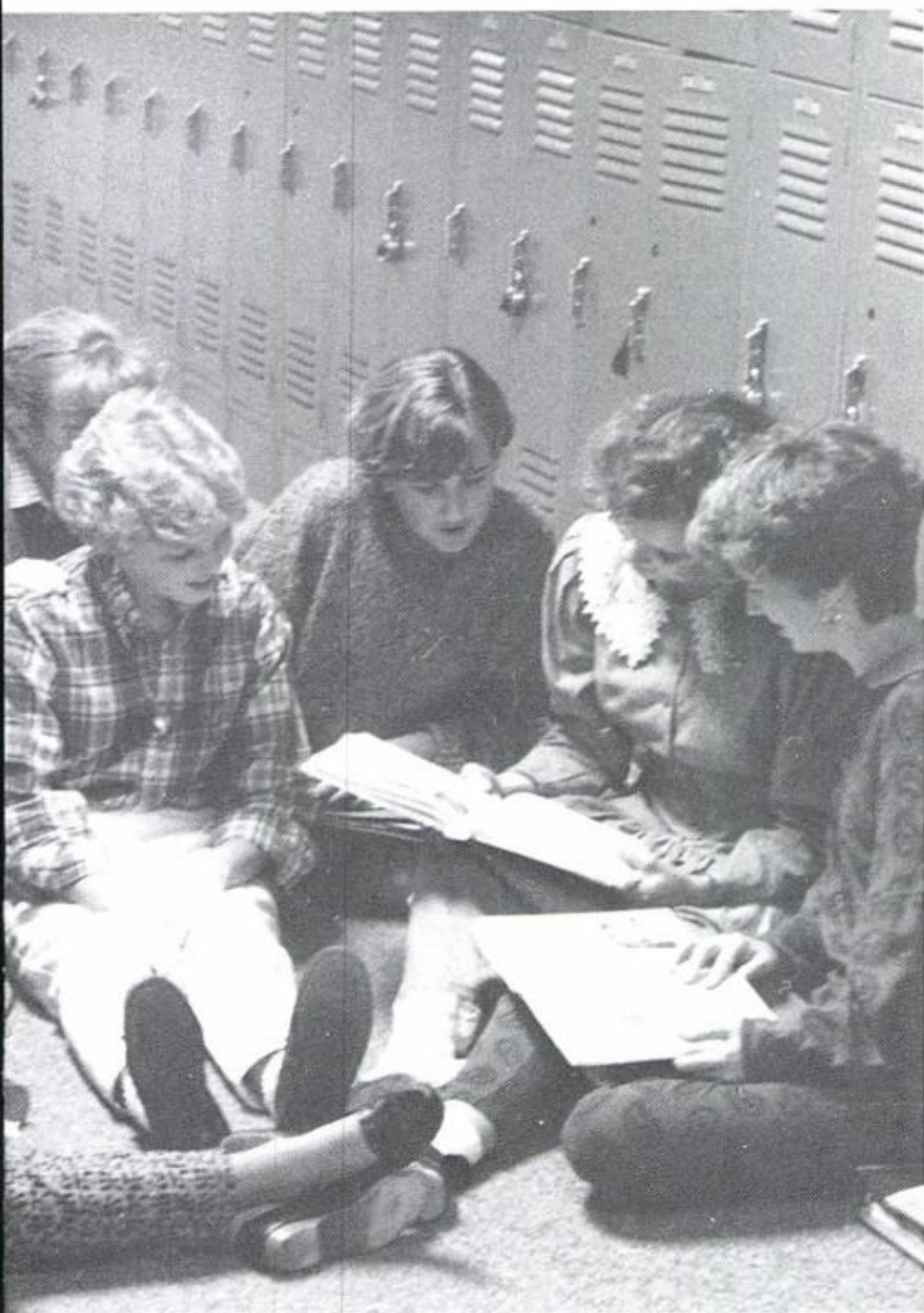


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✓ Christopher Black
✓ Melinda Bobbitt
✓ Ashley Brewer

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✓ Danell Burkett
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✓ Michelle Clinton

✓ John Dickens
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✓ Robb Fiser



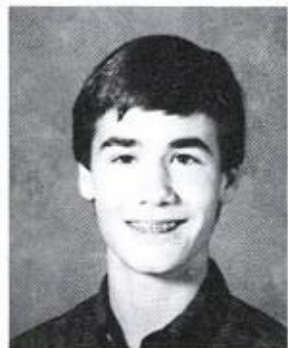


Cram session. Freshman girls compare notes one final time before a major science test. Between classes they meet in the hall to share a time of serious concentration.

Zippety Doo-Dah, Zippety Day, my oh my what a wonderful day. Freshman Julie Kol expresses a feeling of happiness because seventh period is finally over.



Ginny Freeman ✓
Christy Gardner ✓
Kipp Gillian ✓
Heather Goad ✓
Jennifer Greenfield ✓



Kerry Hamill ✓
Stephanie Harrington ✓
Wesley Harris ✓
Scott Hearnberger ✓
Kirk Holeman ✓



Heidi Hoag ✓
Michael Holthoff ✓
Mary Elizabeth Huffine ✓
Shannon Hulet ✓
Alex Irwin ✓

9th

...and guys can be too

The freshman class of '87 may very well have been the closest high school class at P.A. Generally guys have the attitude that to be cool, they should act like they don't care about each other. The freshmen guys were well known for helping each other. Lorri Baumgardner, freshman, commented, "It's neat how they're friends with everybody and so supportive."

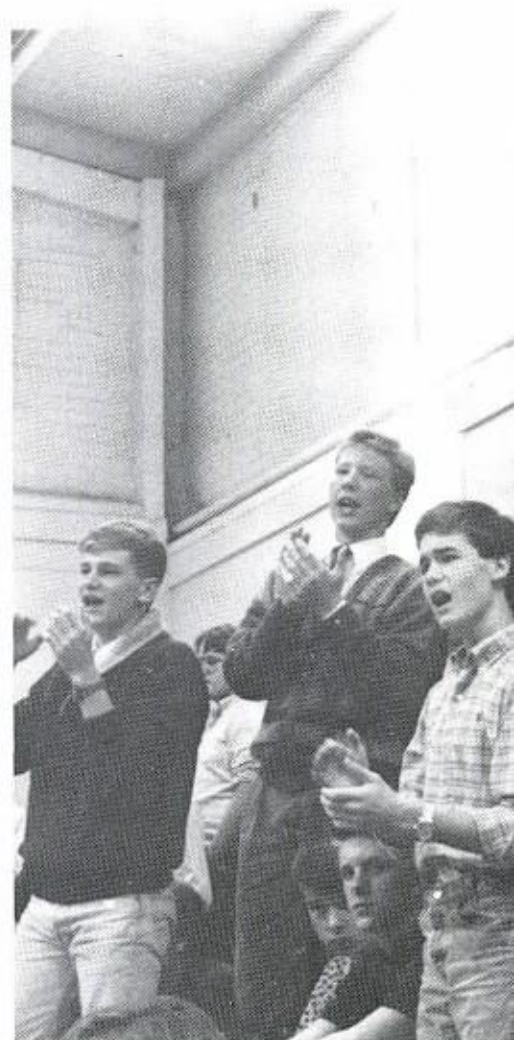
The ninth grade guys never hesitated to help each other

out. When preparing for tests, they were often found studying together, and injured players were always found cheering on the team at all sporting events.

Doing things as a group was very common. Bowling, dances, and movies were popular activities, but just messing around was fun. Kipp Gillian, freshman, exclaimed, "I think it's great our class is so close. You wouldn't find that anywhere but at P.A.!"



Oh boy! Michael Sandlin and Donell Burkett wait to enter a class. Freshmen guys often helped each other study.



Brad Kaemmerling
Julie Kol
Michelle Knowlden



Marile Lewis
Shirley Lord
Shannon McGill
Meredith McKay



Frank McKinney
Roya Mansouri
Amy Martin
Jay Meador
Nicole Melton



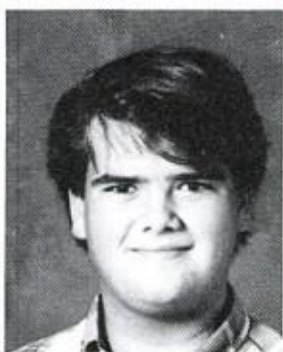
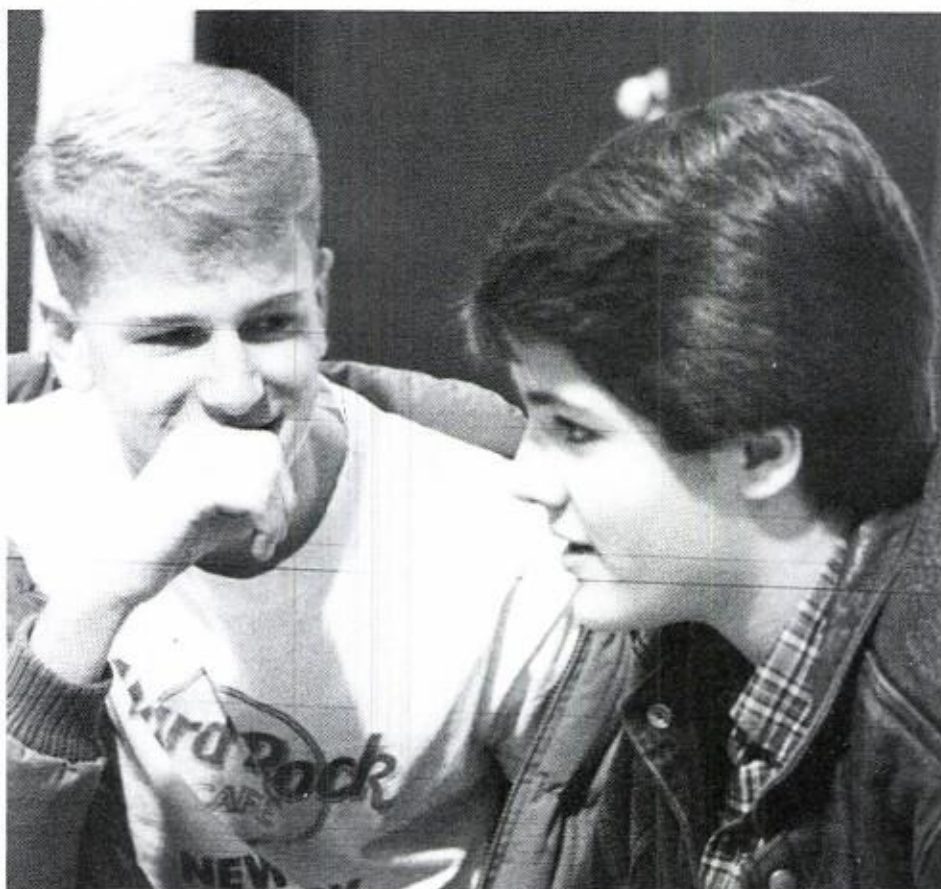
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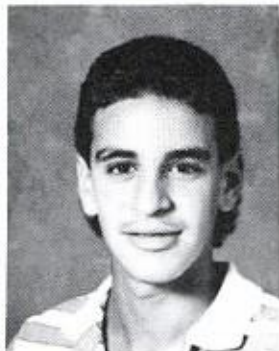


Clap your hands. Freshmen guys stand up to show their spirit at a pep rally. The freshmen guys were very involved in school spirit.

You're joking. Freshmen Wake Young and Frank McKinney sit together at lunch to discuss some of the humorous events of the day.



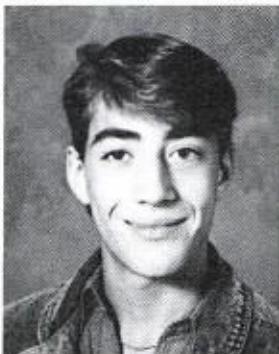
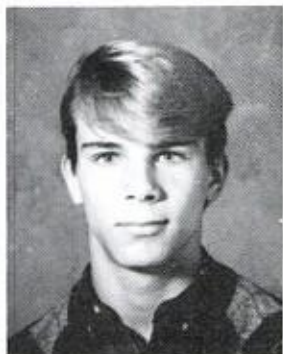
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Donnie Rebsamen ✓



Mark Ruggles ✓
Michael Sandlin ✓
Lee Schriver ✓
Kevin Schwartz ✓



Robin Shirey ✓
John Smith ✓
Todd Soghie ✓
Cliff Spann ✓
Jeff Tucker ✓



Bryan Warmouth ✓
Aaron Weiss ✓
Cynthia Wetmore ✓
Chance Woods ✓
Wake Young ✓

Class Favorites

Freshman

Marcie Lewis

"She's really nice and considerate. She never puts anybody down."

Wake Young

"She's always showing school spirit, and she'll do anything for you."

Robyn Shirey

"She gets along with everybody and her friendship doesn't change by the day."

Michael Sandlin

"Marcie is very energetic, always full of spirit, and her smile is contagious."

Mrs. Judy Rice

Bo Dunlap

"He cheers people up when they're down."

Robb Fiser

"Bo always keeps you laughing."

Lorri Baumgardner

"He says the stupidest stuff, but it is still funny."

Ashley Brewer

"He's his own person and respects you for being yourself."

Ginny Freeman

Sophomore

David White

"When you have a problem, he's always there."

Chris Tuohey

"He's a great friend and easy to talk to."

Scott Davis

"David has a lot of friends because he's nice to everyone."

Darwin Davidson

"He's a friend to everybody; he's the nicest guy I've ever met."

Jake Redman

Kristen Hooper

"She's unique and she can kick a football farther than I can!"

Jason Walton

"She has an overwhelming sense of humor and can always make me laugh."

Anna Pike

"There is never a dull moment around her."

Stacey Hughes

"She's really sweet and gets along with everybody."

Denise Mills





Junior

Rachel White

"She's the best friend anyone could have."

Nancy Blankenship

"She's nice to everybody and she's always in a good mood."

Bill Sowers

"She's a really neat person."

Bill Parkinson

"She's fun and easy to talk to and a really good friend."

Brent Smith

Steve Gingras

"He's a stud."

Brett Davis

"We'll miss him when he goes."

Bryan Dunlap

"He's the greatest horn player I know."

Chance Hoag

"He's a really nice guy who is always in high spirits."

Leigh Fiser

Senior

Shannon Hernandez

"She's very funny and she's a great best friend."

Cathy Shell

"Shannon is a well-trained girl. She'll make a good wife someday."

Richard Smith

"We get along great, just as long as she does what I tell her."

Mitchell Reed

"There is so much that could be said; I don't know where to start."

Les Lewis

Brian Landers

"He's probably the wildest guy I've ever met. He's a lot of fun to be around."

Scott Mittledorf

"I like the way his eyes disappear when he smiles."

Lynne Bryant

"He's probably the most sincere and honest person I've ever encountered."

Kris Gillian

"Roses are red, and so is Brian. This I say without lyin'."

Douglas Braswell

8th Unwinding

Being an eighth grader could be incredibly tough. The Professor Bowling Alley on the corner of Reservoir and Rodney Parham Road was a fun place to relax. It opened in early September with thirty-six lanes and an additional game room.

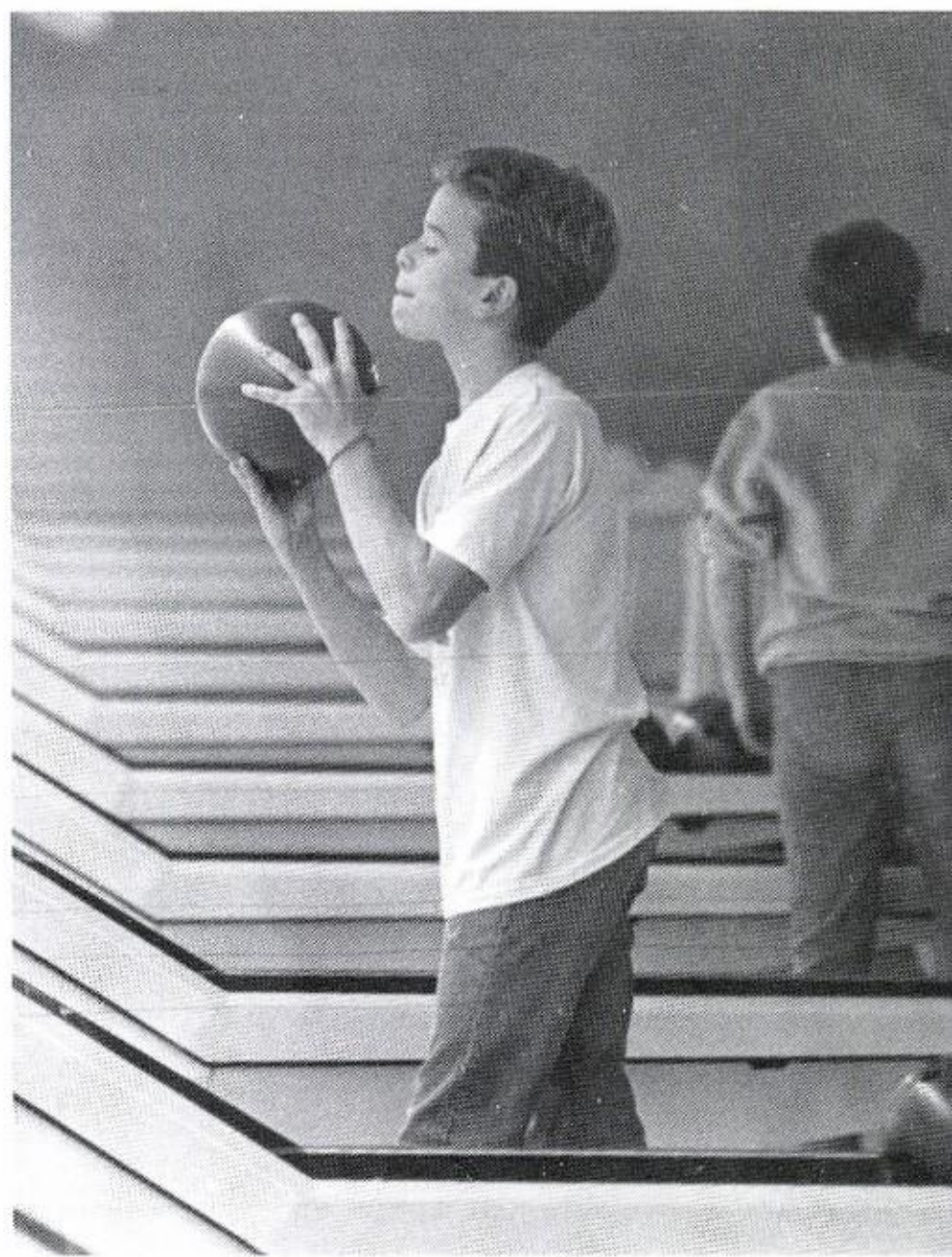
Many eighth graders enjoyed bowling and formed many bowling leagues. They often played each other, or played just for fun. "Kelsey Stout, Blake Byrd, John Slater, and I have a bowling team called the 'Gutterballs'." It was the first eighth grade bowling team!" exclaimed eighth grader Justin Bank.

Watching people bowl was always funny, especially new bowlers that made mistakes.

Thomas Blackmon, eighth grader, commented, "I was bowling and my fingers were sweaty. When I swung my arm back to roll the ball down the alley, it slipped and shot behind me. It landed on the benches. It was so funny!"

Whether talented or not, the eighth graders had fun bowling. It was a great excuse to get together with friends, and a fun place to unwind when the work got too tough.

Strike! Eighth grader Blake Byrd attempts to bowl a strike at the Professor Bowling Alley. Bowling in the new bowling alley was a popular weekend pastime for eighth graders.



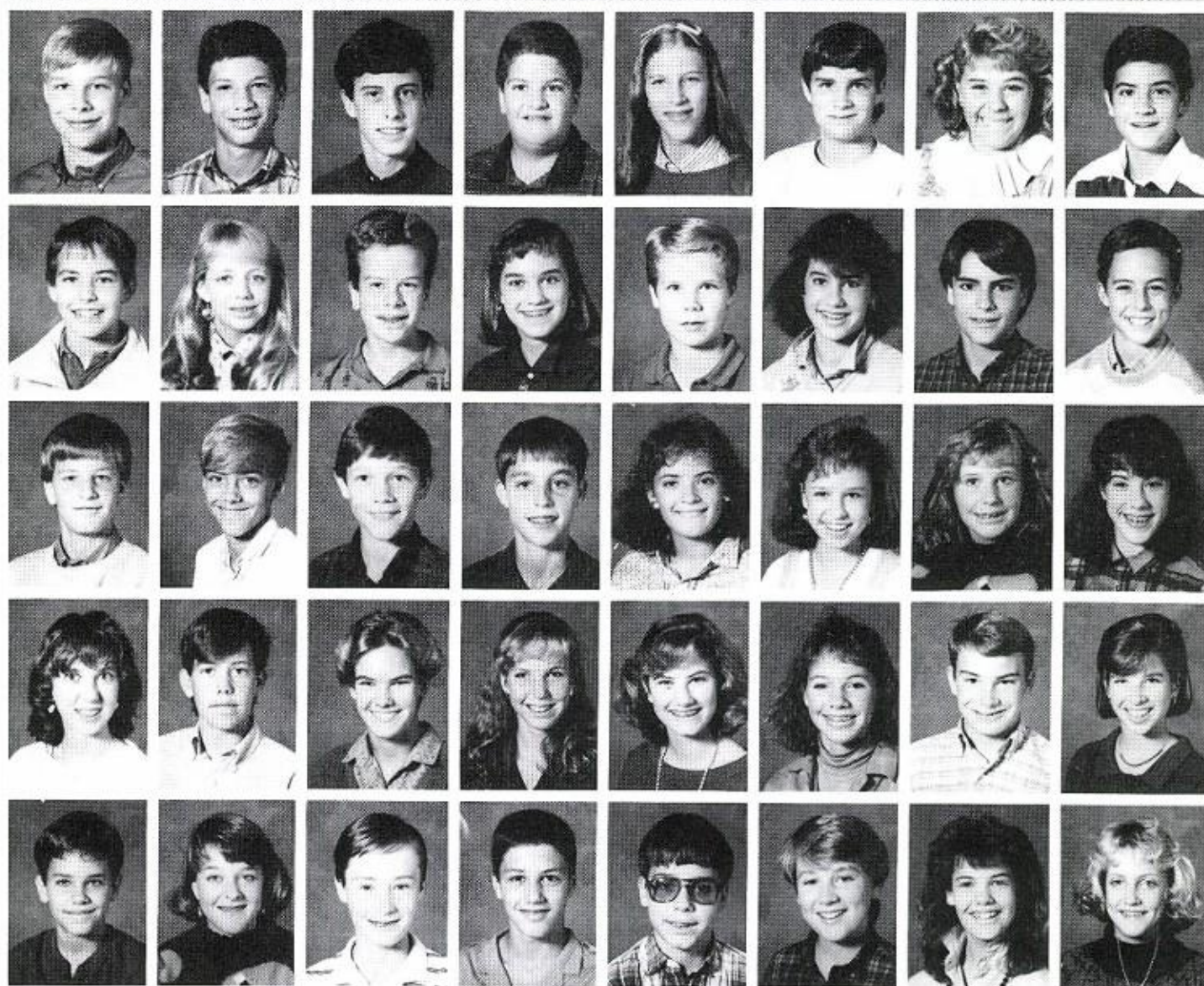
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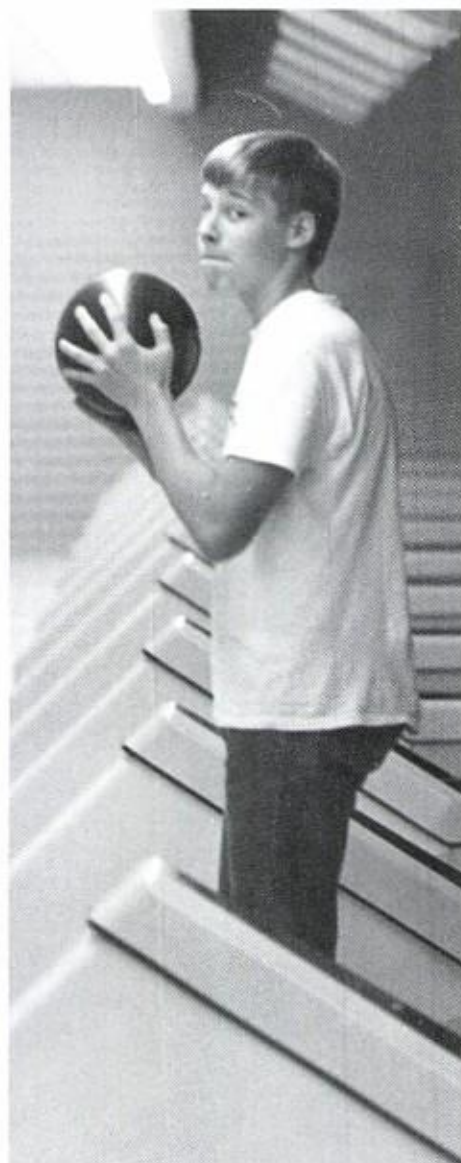
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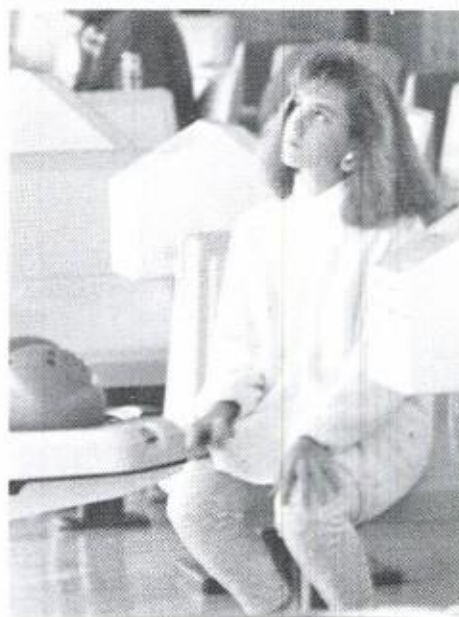
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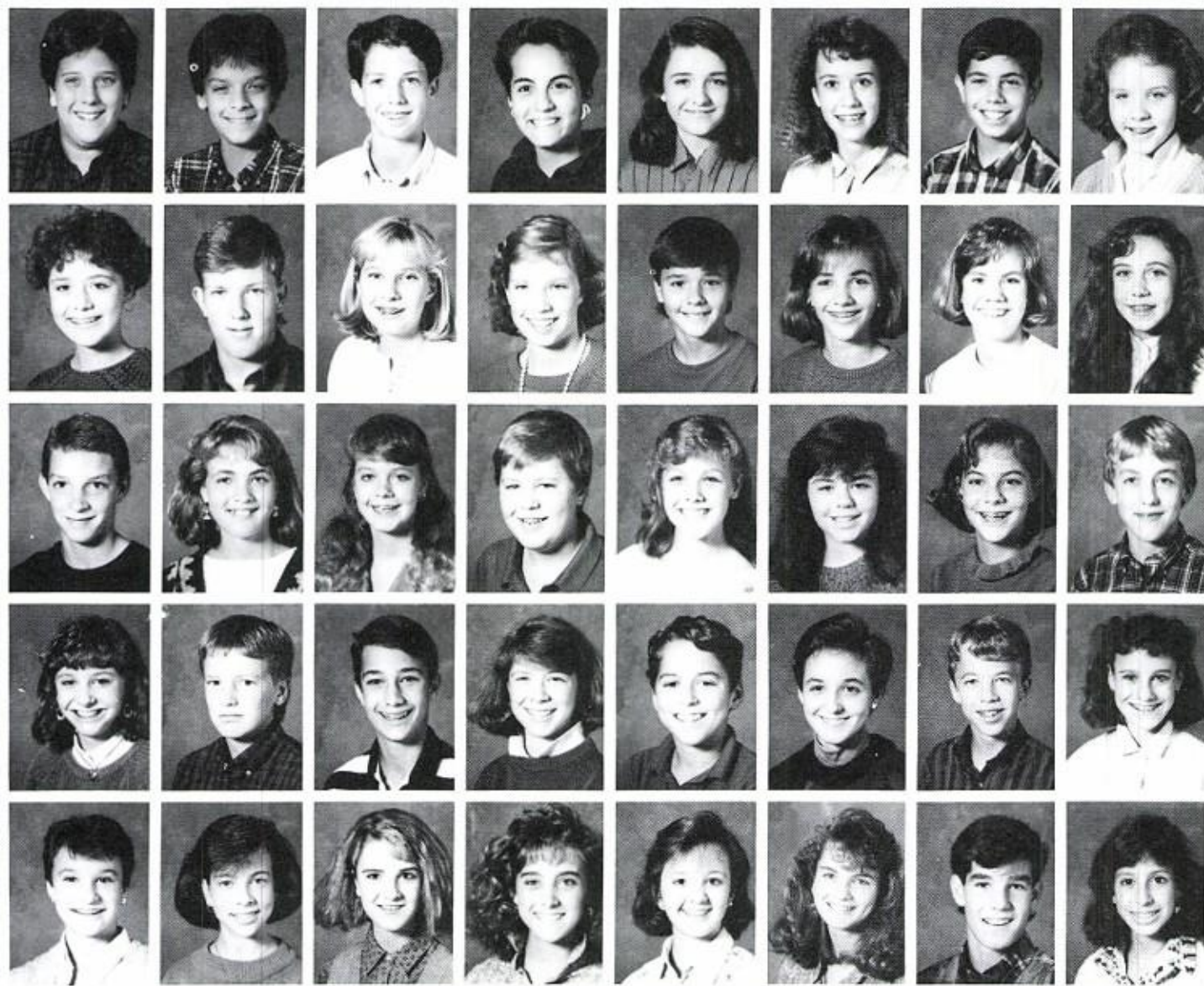
You can't make me nervous. Todd Anderson, eighth grader, prepares with ease to roll the ball.



Gee whiz! Alice Tennant, eighth grader, watches the score monitor as her friends bowl. The object of the game was to score as high as possible.



I can't wait! Eighth graders Valerie Pike and Laura Leonard discuss their weekend plans. Friday nights were usually spent bowling.



Colin Jones
Sean Jones
Michael Kennedy
Jenny Lange
Laura Leonard
Betsy Massey
Shawn McMaster
Amanda Mitchell

Tina Monson
Chris Moore
Lori Morton
Susan Moss
Jack Mulholland
Heather Norsworthy
Lacey Olinghouse
Andrea Onopa

Ben Parkinson
Sophie Pike
Valerie Pike
Giles Reynolds
Suzanne Roberson
Jennifer Roberts
Tiffini Robinson
Sam Roemer

Catherine Ryan
Adam Schrot
Patrick Schueck
Carrie Shollmier
John Slater
Kate Spradley
Kelsey Stout
Sandra Sutphin

Chanoy Sutton
Susan Swaffer
Tracy Tatom
Alice Tennant
Heather Tucker
Jibbie Tucker
Andy Vines
Christina Vratsinas
Ashley Whisenhunt

7th

So this is seventh

Many interesting changes accompany the graduation from elementary school to junior high. Attending pep rallies, changing classes, and going to break were all new to seventh graders, and going to break was a greatly appreciated privilege, too. Jason Wilson said, "I like seventh grade because we get break, and break is a lot better than recess!"

Seventh grade was also the grade when many students began dating. This new

companionship was apparently anticipated throughout elementary school. Pleasant Sturgis, a seventh grader, commented, "I like seventh grade because the boys aren't as shy as they were in the sixth grade."

Sports were looked forward to almost as much as the dating. The seventh grade is the first grade in which students may participate in organized sports. Terry Daniell, coach of the seventh grade football and basketball

teams, said, "Allowing the kids to participate in seventh grade helps them be prepared for eighth and ninth grade athletics."

Many of the girls take part in pep club. They cheer at the junior high pep rallies and at the football and basketball games. Kimber Wellons, a pep club captain, said, "I really like cheering at the rallies and games!"

The class of 1992 definitely has a way to go before achieving senior status, but many seventh graders already feel in command of the lower school. Holly Chisholm summed it up when she said, "I feel more in charge because it's junior high." But then she added, "It is a lot more interesting than sixth grade, though."



Andy Albertson
Tanya Ali
Ashley Atterberry
Mark Badger



Jonathan Baumgardner
Candace Benham
Natalie Benson
Cindy Black
Sandra Brewer
Lea Brister



Brittany Brosh
Nolan Buffalo
Jeb Burnett
Lissie Calhoun
Holly Chisholm
Leigh Caruthers
Matthew Christie
Christy Clevenger



Tommy Donoho
Mary Earl
Keri Elder
Laurie Faust
Lisa Flora
Jill Freeman
Griff Friday
Jon Fuller



Greta Gibson
Tisha Gribble
Laura Hamra
Pam Hanie
Patti Hanie
Scott Herron
Ryan Holder
Shay Houston



Heather Hundley
Jonathan Isbell
Mary Keyes
Courtney Kuns
Kelley Langston
Mark Loftin
Kyle Loveless
Elizabeth McClendon





Say what? Seventh graders Natalie Benson and Brittany Brosh talk for a moment between classes.



Get a little closer. Jonathan Baumgardner and Meredith Martin enjoy a slow dance at a junior high dance.



Stretch! Jason Reed and Ryan Moore warm up with the seventh grade football team before school by stretching their muscles.



Stuart McGilvary
Grant McKay
Meredith Martin
Josh Miller



Jason Moore
Ryan Moore
Melissa Morledge
Richard Mosley
Sara Nestrud
Brad Parker
Chris Parnell



Samantha Pearson
Josh Penix
Allison Perdue
Tom Phelan
Emily Purifoy
Emma Rackley
Jason Reed
Amy Rees



Laura Roberson
Jackson Rogers
Andrea Russenberger
Robert Schriver
Jennifer Scruggs
Chris Sessions
Shaily Shah
Tiffany Shirey



Scott Siebert
Greg Smart
Dustin Smith
Katherine Smith
Rebekah Smith
John Sowers
Jamie Spearman
Pleasant Sturgis



Cori Tenenbaum
Kevin Tucker
Allyson Weiss
Bill Wellons
Kimber Wellons
Sarah Wetmore
Jason Wilson
Casey Woods

Just pal-ing around

Every morning a group of dedicated 6th graders arrived before the 7:45 bell to escort the pre-schoolers to their classrooms. They were always there waiting patiently for the children despite unfavorable weather conditions. The P.A. Pals provided our school with a very valuable service that was greatly appreciated by both children and parents.

Not only did it aid the people involved, but it helped to maintain traffic flow on Hinson Road. The P.A. Pals, by taking the kids to class, prevented a traffic jam of parents' cars in the parking lot. Daniel Gold, president of the P.A. Pals, agreed, "It's a great idea; it helps the parents and the traffic."

The P.A. Pals did more than escort the preschoolers

to class. They also entertained them by reading stories to them before class started.

The P.A. Pals as well as the lower school children benefitted from the arrangement. They received the gratification that came from helping somebody else. Andy Faulkner explained, "It's really neat; I like to help little kids and it's lots of fun!"

The P.A. Pals did not go unnoticed by the administration. The head of the middle school, Mr. Tom Hughes, said, "They are an important organization. They provide a valuable service to the preschool, parents, and students."

Three's Company. Jonathan Sallman, kindergartner, has two pals, Bret Morris and Rob Henry, to escort him to class.



Melissa Anderson
Roane Ashmore
Holly Bass
Brent Bennett
Mark Binet
Will Bird



Jane Ann Blakney
Courtney Burkett
Mandy Butler
Sarah Clark
Jason Clayton
Amea Cohen
Dan Dickerson
Penn Dodson



Reagan Duncan
Lee Edwards
Amy England
Greg Engstrom
April Fain
Andy Faulkner
Lindsey Fincher
Brooke Fitton



Ashley Frank
Dirk Gibson
Daniel Gold
Philip Grace
Chris Green
Julie Harris
Wendy Hamon
Brett Heaston





Bundle up. April Fail hurries Brian Jeffcoat to class on a cold winter morning.

Working together. Jason Clayton walks his pal Sudhir Prabhu to his classroom.



Jennifer Hendren
Rob Henry
Amy Hoag
Sean Keathley
Joey Korte
Elizabeth Langston
Bret Maurras



Kirk McClelland
Brent McCord
Jennifer Meacham
Caroline Miles
Brett Morris
Adam Nelson
Rebekah Norsworthy
Tate Olinghouse



Jason Peters
Stuart Ray
Leslie Simons
Sarah Smart
Shereen Soghier
Sabrina Spann
Petra Strand
Jade Sung



Jennifer Thomas
Betsy Tucker
Diana Tunon
Matt Walton
Amber Wellons
Lee Whetstone
Katherine Wilkes
Ashley Vines

5th

Have a Coke and a smile!

The ability to purchase a coke at lunch is something most of us take for granted; but for the fifth graders, it was a long awaited privilege. "We used to see the fifth graders getting cokes and we have really been looking forward to it," confirmed Brent Morgan. For the past five years of their school career they had suffered through lukewarm milk to quench their thirst. As fifth graders, they were finally allowed to purchase a soft drink at lunch.

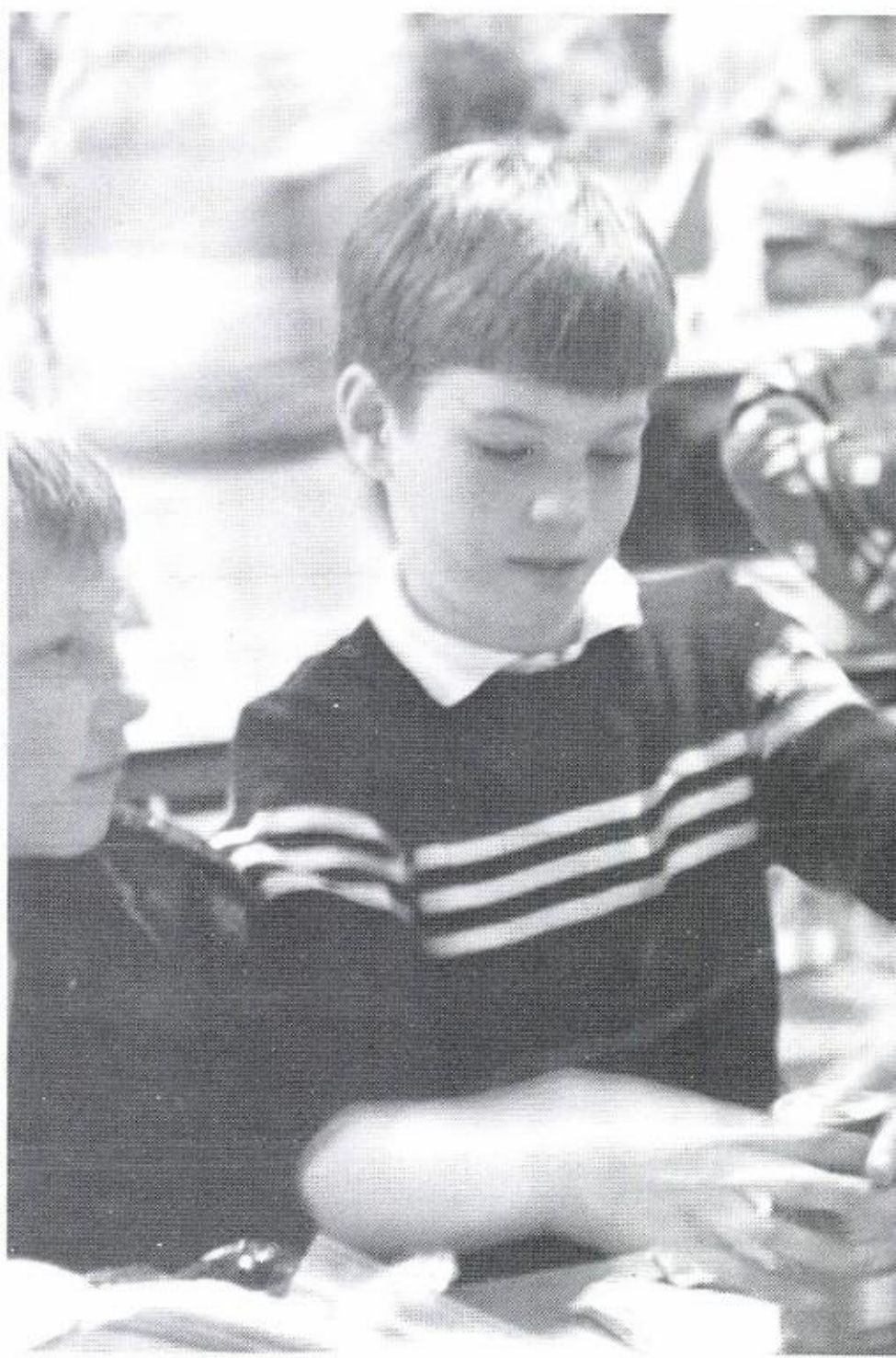
This coincided with their first year of eating with the middle school. The coke machines, however, posed a few problems. The fifth grade complained about lost money, long lines, and temporarily broken machines, but they agreed that cokes were a definite improvement. As Becca

Vaughn said, "Boxed drinks are gross!"

Not everyone shared the enthusiasm the students felt about the soft drinks. The expense of them weighed heavy on many mothers' minds. For that reason they limited the amount of soft drinks. "A lot of mothers, including my own, only allow their kids to have cokes twice a week," explained Virginia Ann Oliver.

After the excitement of the soft drinks wore off, many students began looking towards their future privileges. Bryan Fuller said it best, "All we want now are break and candy cart, but I guess we'll have to wait."

Catch the wave. Fifth graders Eric Monson and Jeff Moss enjoy their Cokes while they eat lunch.



Monica Adams
Kristen Atterberry
Jon Barger
David Evans
Suzanne Bradley



Alice Brierly
Drew Brighton
Timmy Chappell
Bruce Clinton
Jay Criscione
Josie Dickens
Amy Dierks
Libby Fincher

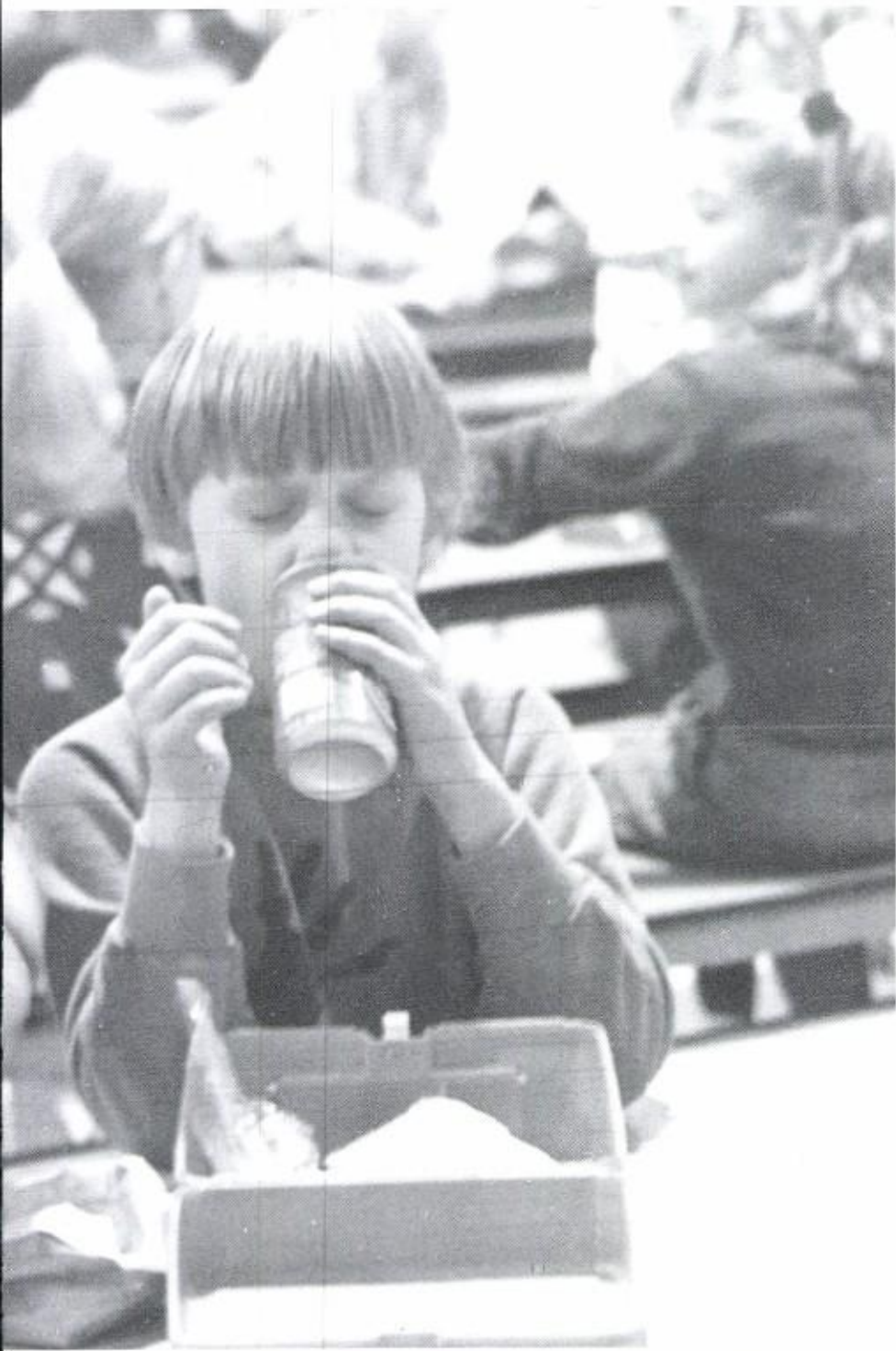


Jenny Freeman
Bryan Fuller
Robert Fuller
Teri Hall
Amy Hankins
Drew Harrison
Jill Hasson
Matthew Hodges



Jenny Holmes
Josie Hoover
LaRhesa Hughes
Matt Humphries
Drew Jackson
Dana Jordon
Tommy Keet
Fletcher Lord





Coke adds life. Fifth grader Josie Hoover purchases a Coke during second lunch. This was the first year they were offered this privilege.

I think I can. Carrie Runyan, fifth grader, struggles to open her long awaited Coke. Buying soft drinks was something looked forward to by all of the fifth graders.



Erin Mallory
Eric Monson
Brent Morgan
Jeff Moss
Drew Murphy
Virginia Oliver



Melissa Owen
Jeffrey Palmer
Matthew Parnell
Keath Patterson
Robin Paulson
Dylan Potts
Creighton Ralls
Paul Rebsamen



Amy Rice
Marcus Rothwall
Carrie Runyan
Scott Sandlin
Richie Sessions
Amy Shoptaw
Michael Stout
Andrea Sturgis



Lydia Sullivan
Lori Taylor
Scott Tudor
Becca Vaughn
Doug Voss
Sarah Wellons
Mathew West
Betsy Wright

A volcanic Projection

The fourth grade teachers designed many interesting projects for the students to participate in. "This was the students' last year in lower school so we tried to make it memorable," said Mrs. Atkins, a fourth grade teacher. The possibilities of group projects included a study of Arkansas, book reviews, and a movie day at the end of the nine weeks. The most adventurous project this year was to make a volcano.

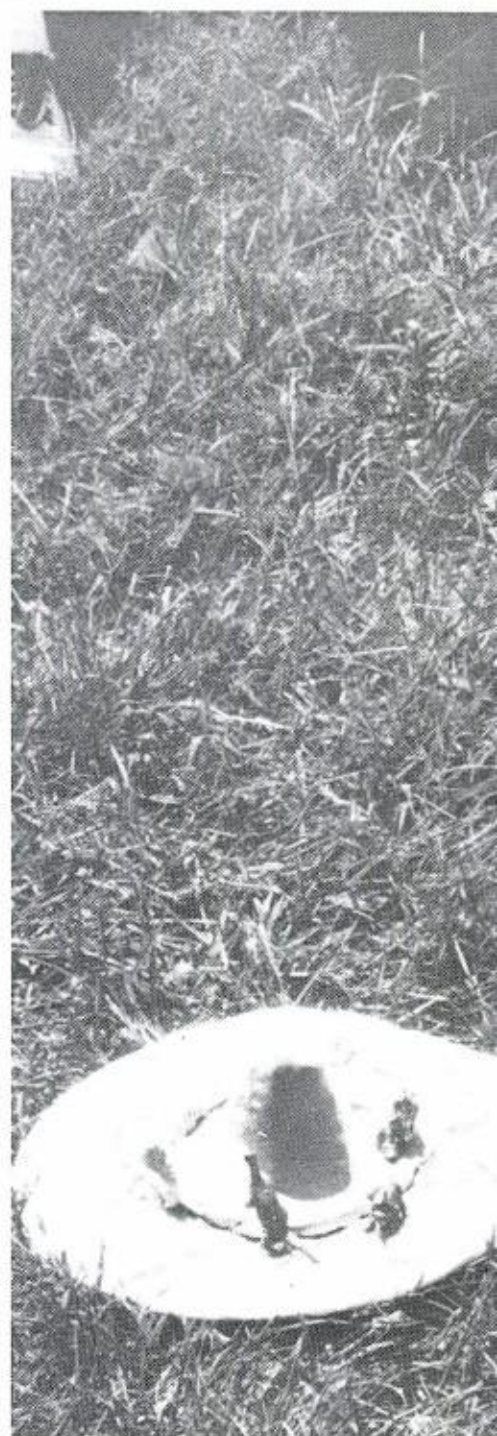
A unit was studied on volcanoes by the fourth graders. "We studied about different kinds of volcanoes, how they were made, and about them erupting," said Oliver Ross, a fourth grade science student. The students were divided into small groups to create their version of an erupting volcano.

The day then came for the fourth grade groups to exhibit their volcanoes to their teachers, parents, and peers. The volcanoes varied in color, shape, size and texture. "I made mine with mountain paper," said Julie Dean. David Meador packed newspaper in a can to form the shape of a volcano and put red clay around it to resemble the lava. "We put baking soda on our volcano for snow," said Jennifer Jett and Jody Hendrix. The eruptions of foam were caused by either baking soda and vinegar, which usually had red food coloring added to it, or a chemical which caused an eruption when lit. "My lava was red," said Krista Cordon. The projects were supervised by Miss Held and several onlooking parents. The children

watched each other's eruption with eagerness to out do one another. "I used baking soda and poured vinegar on it but it smelled bad," Ryan Hamra said. Wilson Brewer, showing the superiority of his project, said, "The inside of mine caught on fire."

The fourth graders found this learning experience to also be a great deal of fun. The erupting of volcanoes, although it was just one of the many activities that they participated in during the year, was no doubt the most memorable.

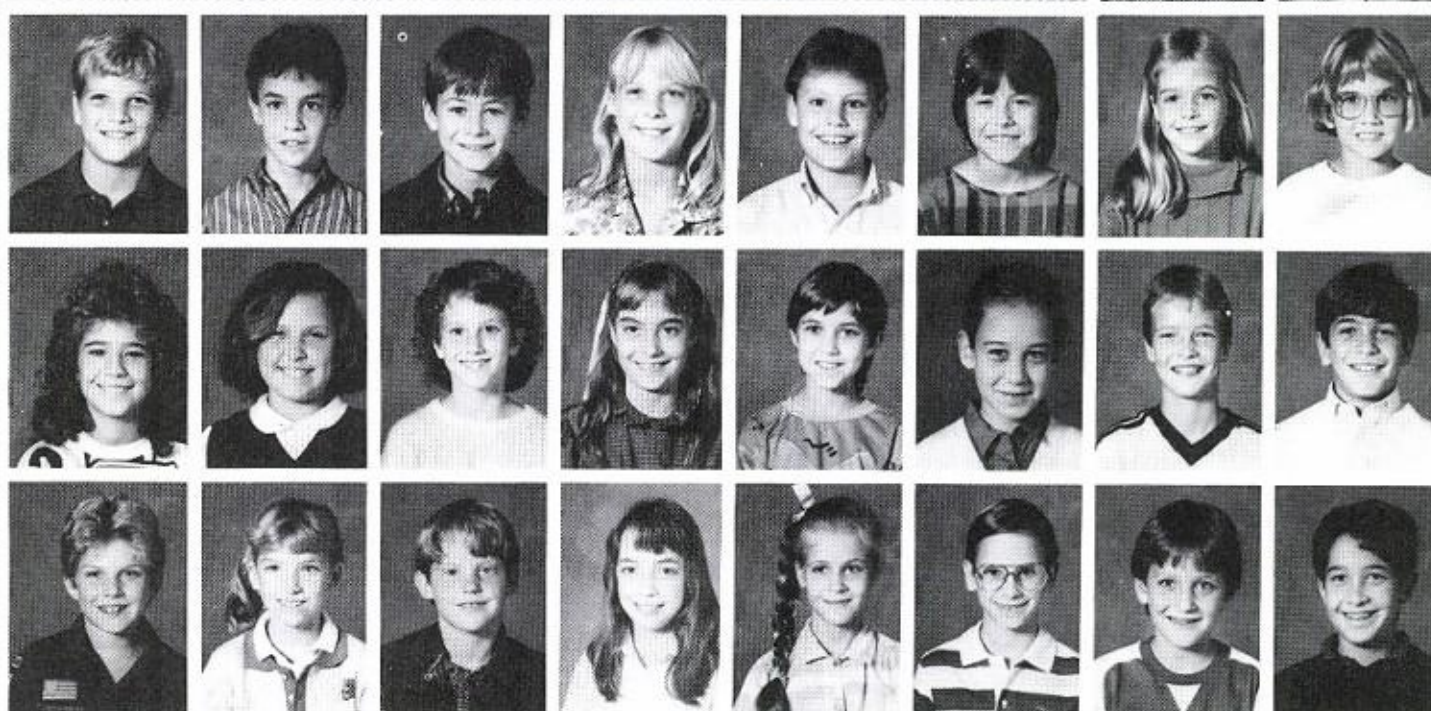
Projection. The main project of the fourth grade this year was erupting volcanoes. Sara Leonard completes her final preparations to make her volcano erupt. She decorated her volcano with small figurines of the Dinosaur Era and her base was shiny aluminum. Since this eruption was particularly messy, it took place in the courtyard.



Hunter Bale
David Bennett
Wilson Brewer
Leslee Brosh
Sloan Clinton
Jolee Coffey
Krista Cordon
Julianne Dean

Amanda Dorsey
Kristin Elder
Amy Engstrom
Melanie Fletcher
Stefie Gold
Julie Goldberg
Eric Gribble
Ryan Hamra

Michael Hendren
Jodie Hendricks
Greg Henry
Alison Herring
Jennifer Jett
Jason Jones
Judson Kidd
David Kol



Robert Albertson
Ashley Atkinson





Snap, crackle, pop. Jodi Hendricks, Jennifer Jett, and Krista Cordon pour the vinegar onto the baking soda so their volcano will "erupt."

Add a little color. For a more dynamic effect, Wilson Brewer, Ryan Hamra, and David Meador placed food coloring in the vinegar.



Ginger Laney
Lindsay Lay



Gretchen Leach
Paul Leggett
Sara Leonard
Cade Martin
Geoffrey McGilvray
David Meador
Matt Mosley
Amber Noble



Phillip Ollar
Oliver Ross
Allyn Schriver
Eric Schwartz
Allison Shell
Anandi Sheth
Jennifer Smith
Scott Smith



John Snider
Samantha Sutphin
Matt Tomlinson
Kevin Trammel
Michael Trevisone
Brett Tucker
Beth Whiting
Jenny Wilson

3rd

Give me a break

School can't be all work and no play. Third graders made sure they had their share of fun. They all looked forward to 1:15 rolling around. This was a time when they left their books in their desks and put all their stored up energy into some action.

Every afternoon, third graders were given some time to let loose and have some down right fun. Relays were the name of the game. *Duck, Duck, Goose* and *Drop a Flag* were just a couple of games that filled their spare time. Probably the most popular game was the good old running relays.

They would pick team captains, each picking even numbered teams. To add a little creativity to their spare time, they would sometimes name their teams such as the "Blasters" and the "Sharks". So, third graders got a

chance to show their speed and their enthusiasm for their team.

Some third graders may have had different opinions on which was their favorite game. When asked what was their favorite game, there were many different answers. Andrea Green replied by saying, "Just relays are my favorite games". Danyelle Redden had a different idea of fun. She replied by saying, "*Duck, Duck, Goose* is probably the funnest game we play." Even though they did not all agree on their favorite game, they all agreed they had fun. Little did they know, those fun games served two purposes. "Not only did they have fun but it taught them how to constructively have fun," stated third grade teacher, Mrs. Caldwell. So, all in all it made for a perfect end to a perfect day.



Kris Adkins
Erica Atterberry
Lloyd William Benjamin
Buster Berry



Matthew Binet
Lewis Bowen
Bo Brister
Keith Camferdam
Berry Caps
Jon Chambers



Elizabeth Clark
Elizabeth Clevenger
Matthew Duncan
Scott Eades
Reed Gibbons
Andrea Green
Beth Hillis



Brian Hughes
Cabe Isom
Jason Juhhal
Erik Jordan
Morgan Keyes
George Mallory
David Mathews
Grant Matthews





Jumpin' Jack Flash. Elizabeth Clark and Mathew Ransom participate in a relay race during recess.

No competition. Kris Adkins and Kevin Ray competitively look at each other before the games begin.



Frogger. John Neal and David Mathews get prepared for the exciting game of leap frog, while Matthew Duncan and Beth Hillis intensely watch their team.



Doug Maurras
Ashley McCord
Erica Miller
Sarah Navab



John Neal
Autumn Nelson
Mimi Norsworthy
Robert Owens
Jeffrey Pride
Kimberly Rainey



Matthew Ransom
Kris Raper
Kevin Ray
Danyelle Redden
Bradley Reding
Shelly Sherman
Billy Slater



Whitney Stansberry
Sharon Strong
Betsy Torti
Ashley Tucker
Whitney Viala
Robby Vogel
Cathy Wennerstrom
Allison West

Shane Alexander
Porter Allison
Spencer Andrews
Ellen Back
Natalie Cameron



Kevin Camferdam
Andee Cohen
Laura Connor
Jennifer Cozart
Jill Davenport



Amanda Dillard
Jennifer Dunn
Patrick Dupre
Jennifer Duty
Jann Faust
Heather Guenard



Edwin Hankins
Blake Hannahs
Mitzi Hardy
Frances Hopkins
Brad Howard
Christopher Howell



2nd

Munch out with lunch boxes

Many of the second graders look forward to school every year. They are excited about learning, seeing their last year's teachers, and of course, getting their lunch boxes.

Shopping for a lunch box is a task all children love. However, many mothers disagree. "The kids want every lunch box. They have a hard time choosing just one, and then they change their minds in a week," commented Phyllis Cordon, mother of two children.

The lunch box the child chooses seems to reflect on the child's toys. For instance, a boy could have a Master's of the Universe lunch box and also have a He-Man figure. Many of the girls carry Care Bear lunch boxes, (these girls also have different types of Care Bears such as Bedtime Bear). Other

lunch box types include Thundercats, Pound Puppies, My Little Pony, Police Patrol, GI Joe, and the Popples.

When asked whether the second graders would rather carry a lunch box or a brown bag, Jann Faust replied, "I would rather carry a lunch box because a brown bag doesn't have any cartoon figures on it."

Figuring out what lunch box to get is a challenge the second graders must face. Mary Catherine Kincaid commented, "I have a Pound Puppy at home so I got a lunch box to match it."

Munch Box also gives the kids an alternative. "My mom gives me the choice between Munch Box and a lunch from home. I usually like my mom's lunches better," reported Christopher Howell.

If the kids don't get Munch Box, then what does good 'ole mom pack them? Many replied, "A sandwich, chips, and a dessert." However, Edwin Hankins claimed, "I usually bring peanut butter and crackers."

Backpacks have also become part of the clothing attire of the majority of second graders. Many of these backpacks are similar to the lunch boxes. "I have a Thundercat lunch box and backpack," said Patrick Dupre.

Lunch boxes will probably keep on coming back each year. They will never go out of style like the other yearly fads. They are a handy way to carry one's lunch with various different types to please the eater.

Eatin' and drinkin'. Jann Faust and Mary C. Kincaid, second graders, eat their lunch early.





Thomas Hudson
Laura Humphries
Justin Hurst
Mary Catherine Kincaid
Chase Kuhn



Ellie Lincourt
Katy Lincourt
Brooke Malloy
June Navab
Lian Nguyen



Allison Owens
Stephie Patterson
Amanda Percifull
Patrick Phelan
Rawleigh Ralls
Leslie Raper



Jennifer Sallman
Brooke Spears
Jessalynn Swindoll
Ryan Tedder
Brian Wolverton
Chad Wood



Rest in Peace. Heather Guenard, second grader, protects her lunch, that she brought from home, from invaders.

1st

Me, I'm special

The first graders completed their very first autobiography entitled "Me—I'm Special." The first part of their booklets was completed in the fall, and the second part was finished in the spring. This two-volume collection gave the students an opportunity to express themselves to the best of their abilities. They found out at the end of the year that by comparison the second edition proved to be much more detailed than the first. This was due to their education and maturation during the school year.

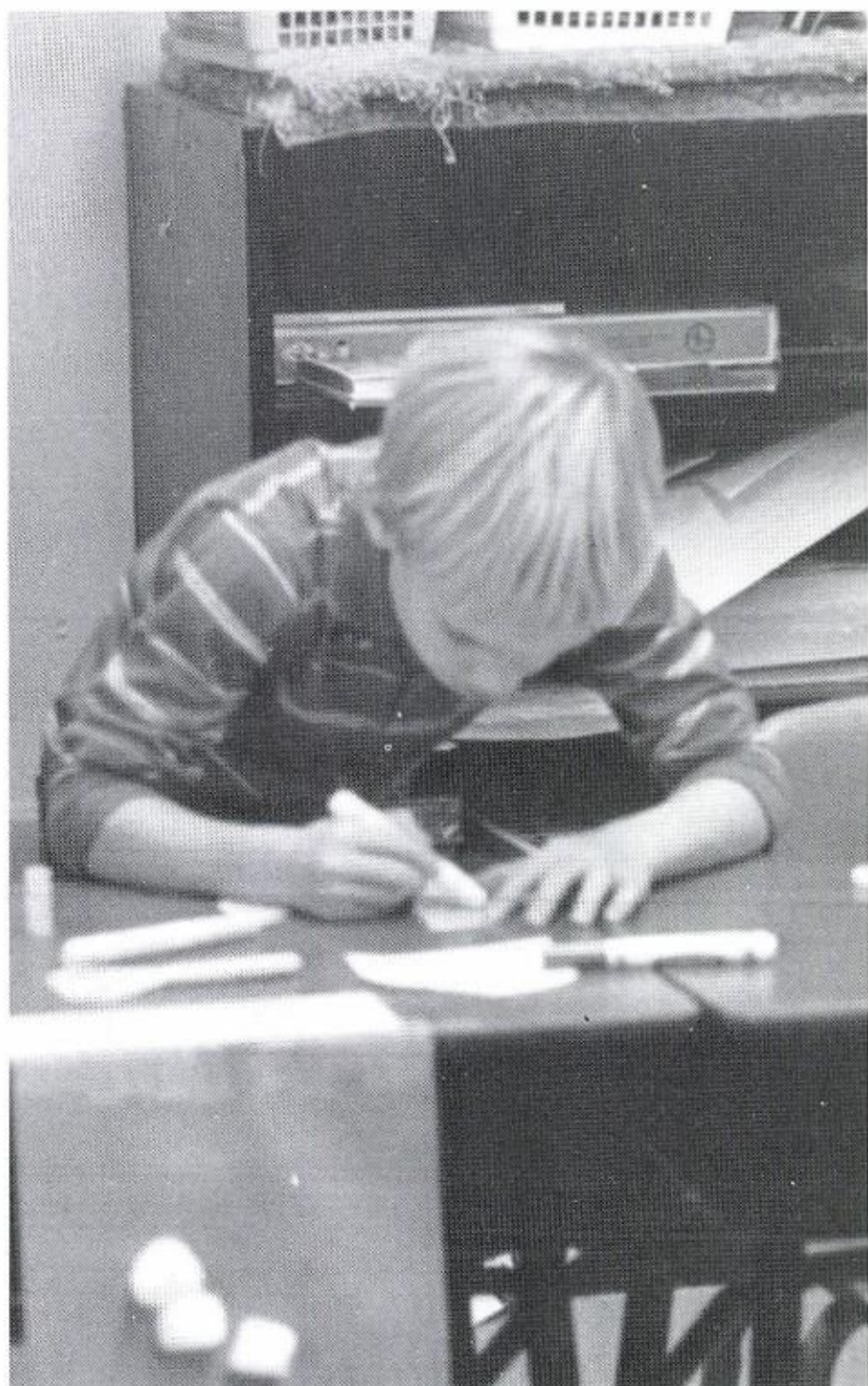
Students entering their first year of school usually cannot express their ideas very well on paper, whether it be pictures or words. So, in the first booklet, the teacher wrote the question, explained it to the students, and then they drew a picture that answered the question. For example, one of the questions asked what color the student's eyes were. Each child drew a picture of his or her eyes and colored it. Other questions asked about the

students' families, pets, houses, rooms, and birthdays.

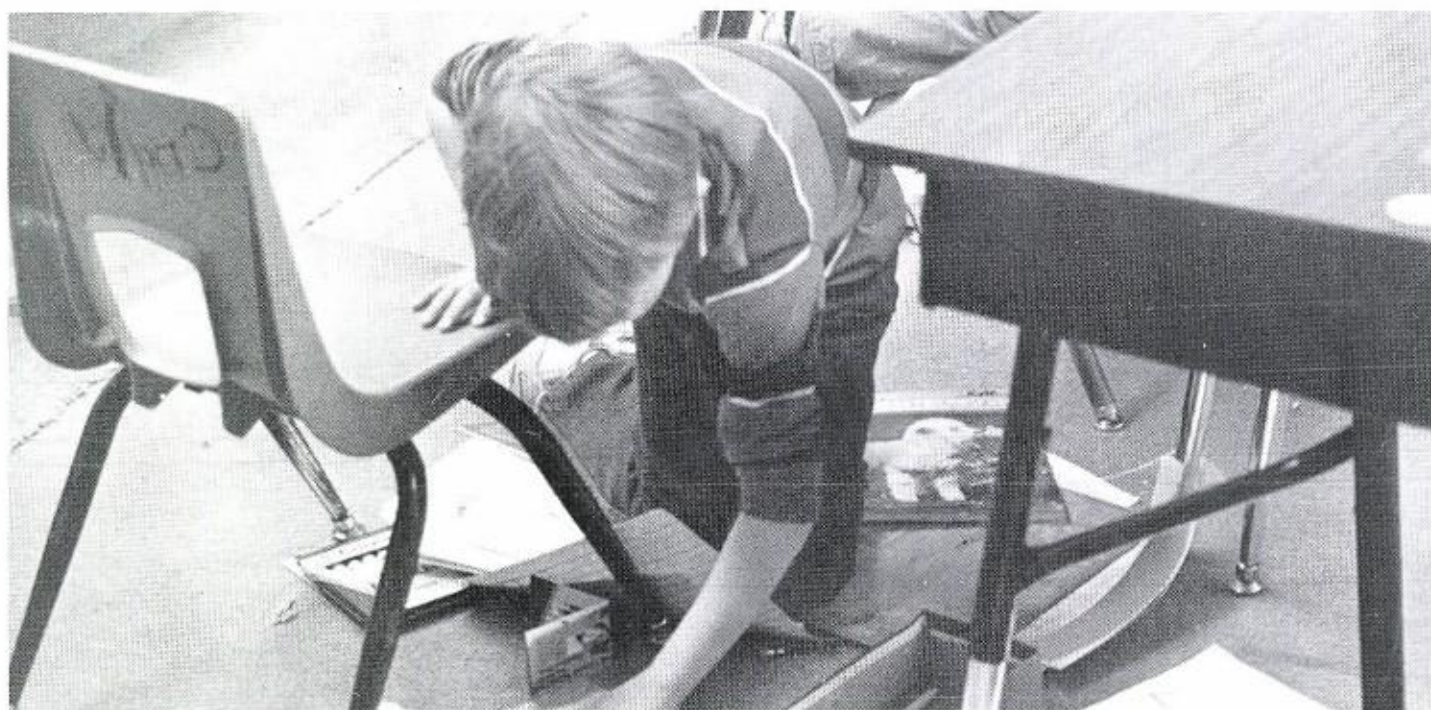
When springtime rolled around, the first graders wrote a second "Me Book." This time, though, their answers to the questions were much more clear and thorough. The students applied what they had learned during the school year and used their knowledge in their booklets. Instead of pictures, they had now written their answers in sentences.

Every student had a fun time creating his own autobiography. What made this project so interesting, though, was that the students learned a great deal in self expression while having fun in school. This is what learning should be all about.

Cleanliness is next to godliness. Kyle Hernandez takes time out from class to empty his desk and reorganize his materials. Keeping a clean desk helped students do neat work and prevented them from losing homework assignments.



The lone worker. Justin Cordon, one of Miss Rogers' students, concentrates diligently on a puzzle he had to color, cut out, and reassemble. This was a typical assignment that young learners had to complete in addition to the *Me Book*.





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Jessica Clark
Chris Cone
Justin Cordon
Mike Cozart
Vince Dalton
Eric Diemer

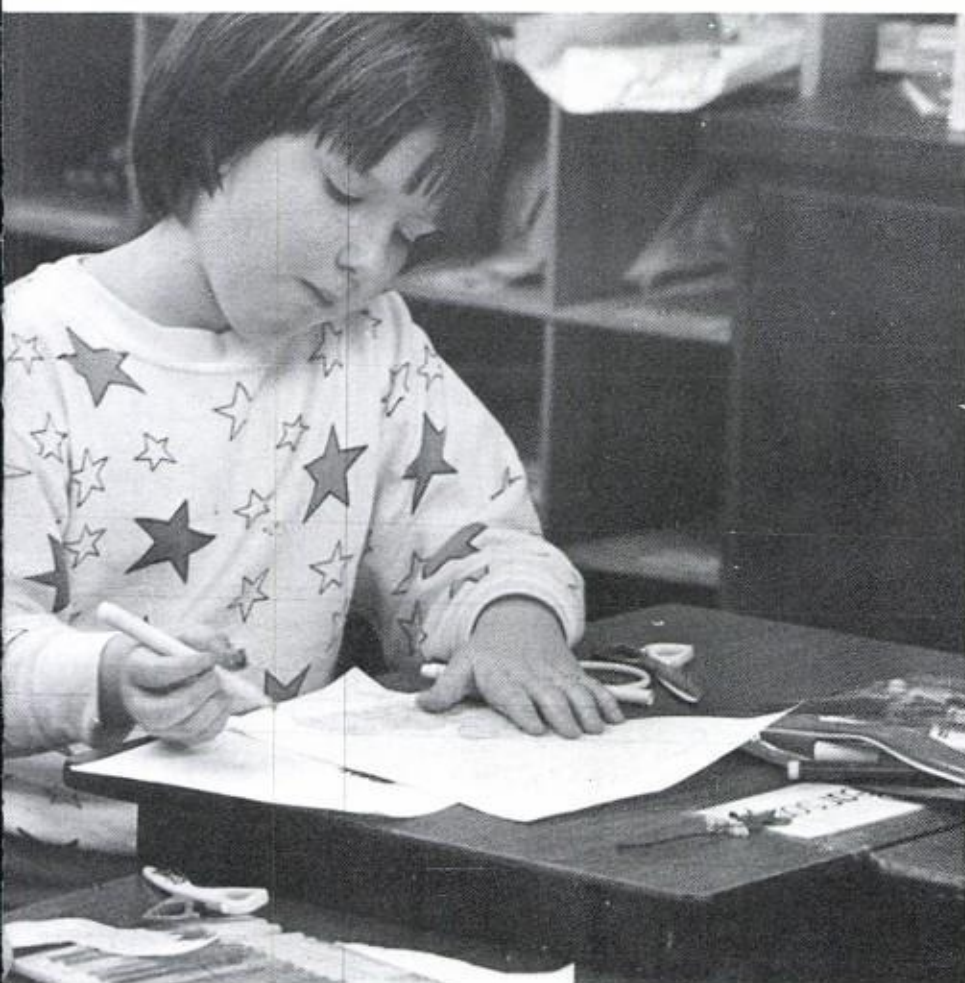
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Bradley Jelcoat
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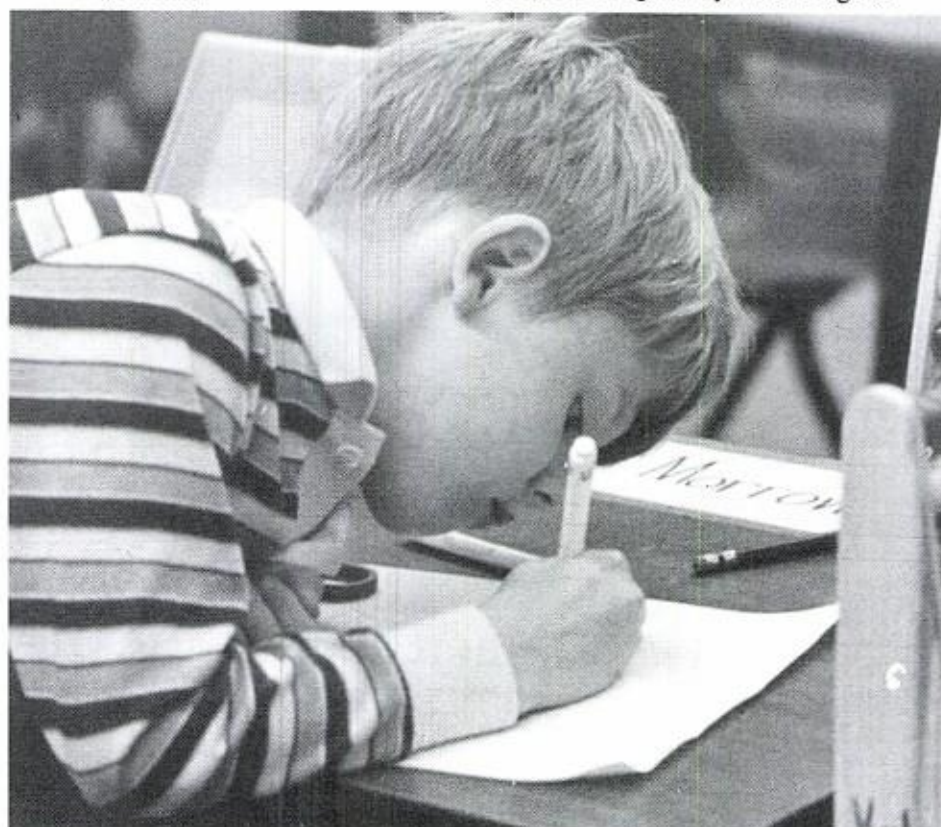
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Stacie Wagner
Kathy Ward



Future Picassos. Stacey Wagner and Kristen Pearson, first graders, use their artistic skills to color pictures to be used in their journals.

Nose to the grindstone. First grader Grant Morrow is engrossed in one of his projects assigned by Miss Rogers.



K indergarten

Hooray for Thanksgiving

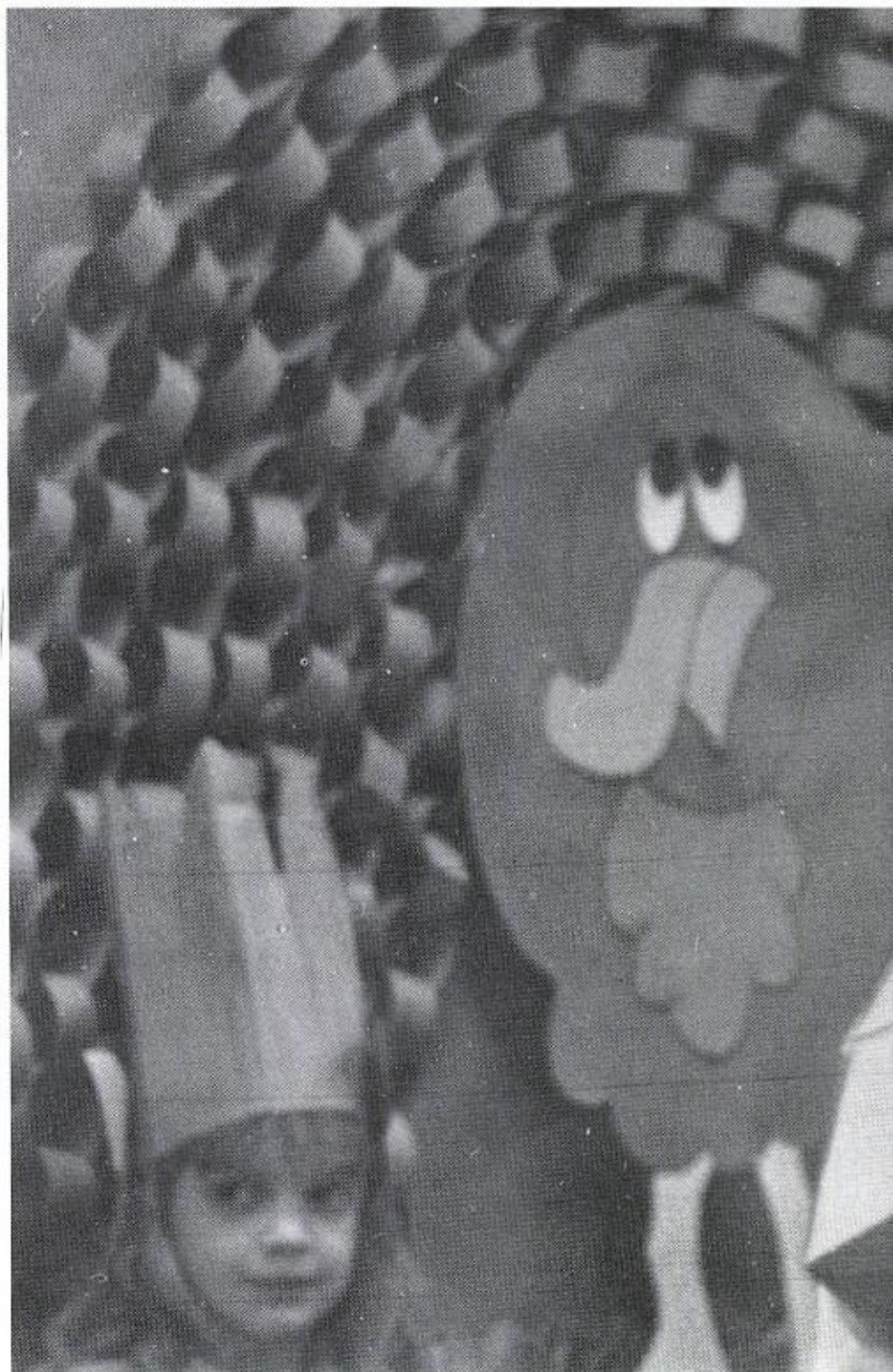
The kindergartners celebrated Thanksgiving in the spirit of the first Americans by dressing as pilgrims, Indians, and even turkeys. In the weeks prior to the holiday, the kindergartners learned what Thanksgiving really meant. They kicked off their holiday studies by taking a field trip to Pinnacle Mountain where they listened to Jack Pratt, dressed as Squanto, tell the story of the first Thanksgiving. Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Fitton, said, "Thanksgiving was a real neat time for the children to learn about the history of our country as well as sharing with others."

The finale to the Thanksgiving unit was the "Hooray for Thanksgiving" program on Wednesday, November 26. The parents were invited to watch their children sing songs and

present a Thanksgiving program. C.J. Murphy described his role, "I was a turkey. My Mom didn't take pictures because she forgot her camera." After the program, the kindergartners enjoyed refreshments with their parents.

The kindergartners benefitted from this program because it allowed them to celebrate Thanksgiving with their friends. Jaime Robertson summed up her Thanksgiving by saying that, "I thought the program was fun and I liked the singing the best of all. I got to go to Gramma's the next day to eat lots of turkey."

How! Ben Pierce, dressed in his Indian costume, speaks his part in the Thanksgiving program. The program was the finale to the kindergarten Thanksgiving unit.



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Vince Capps
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Chris Curry
Jared Davis
Vincent Dean

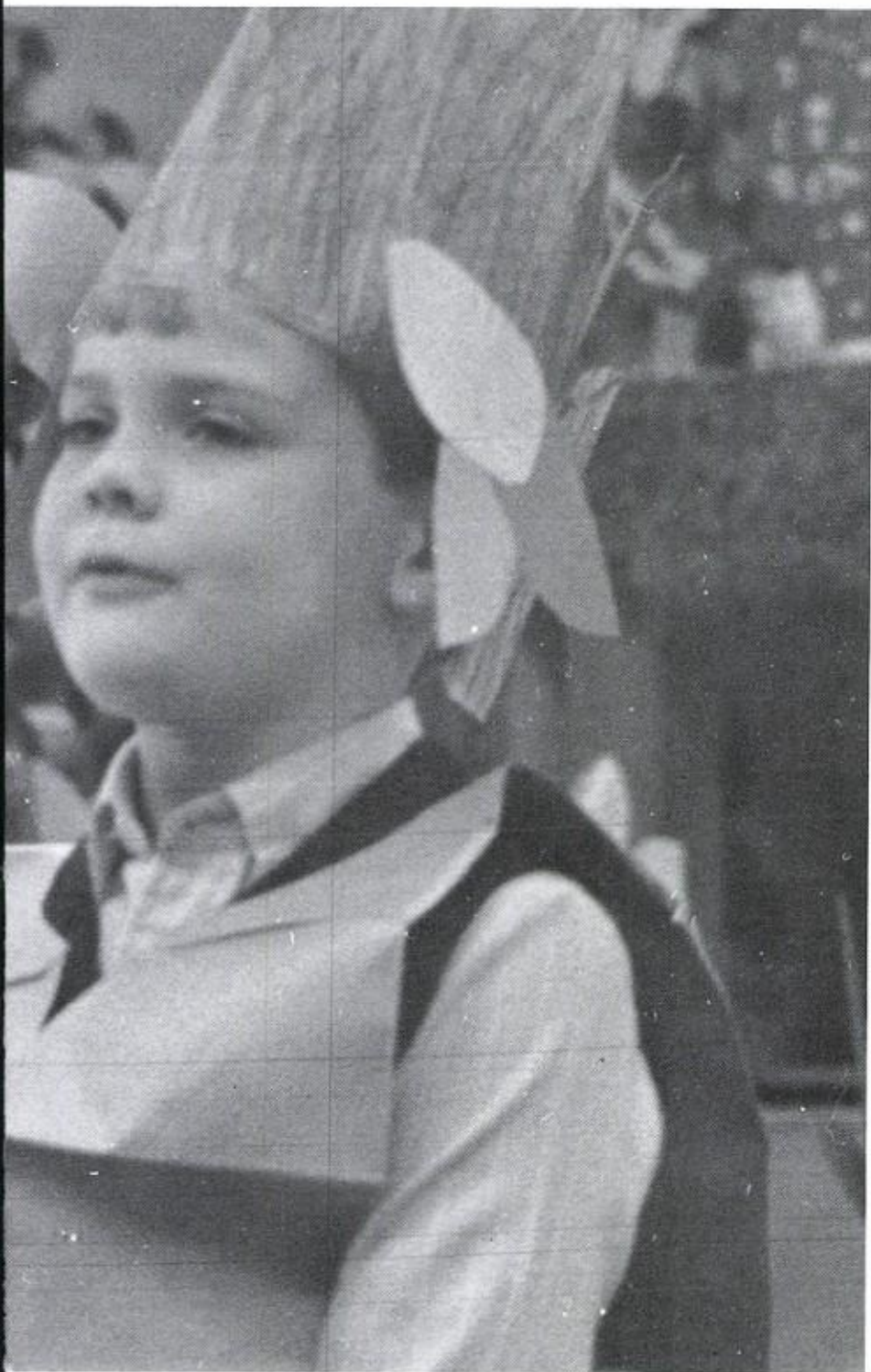


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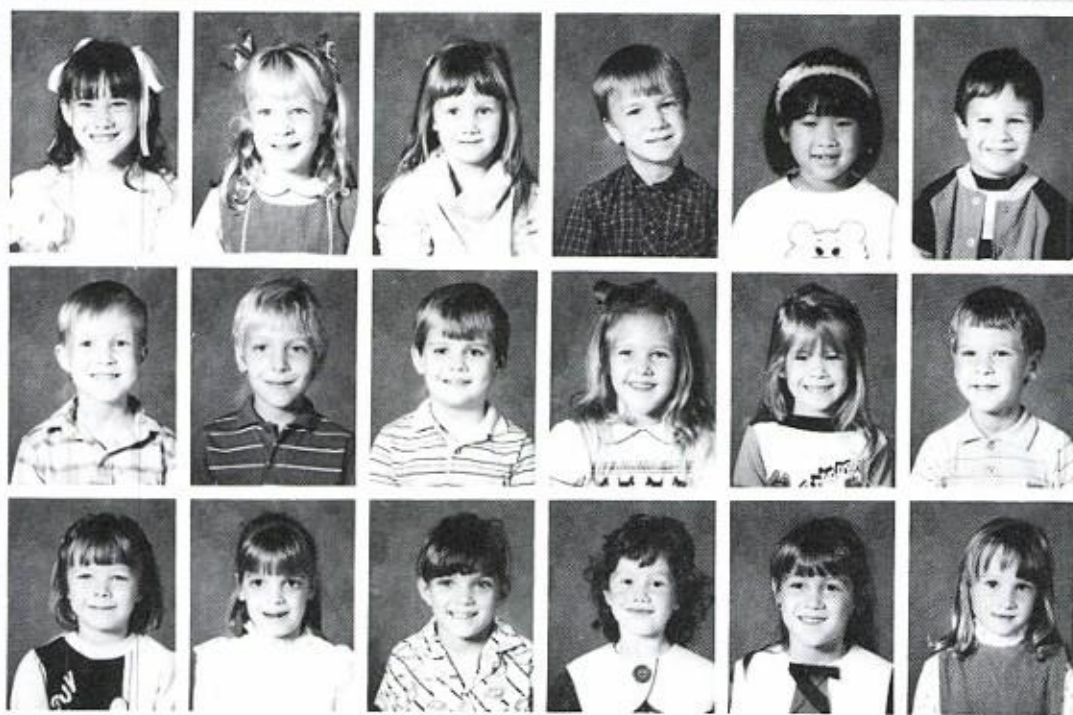


David Hudson
Kylie Hurst
Daria Isom
Elizabeth Kelley
Piper Kemp
J.B. Kincaid
Brandon Kuhn





Tamborine time. Elizabeth Kelly and Tiffany Melton participate in the musical portion of "Hooray for Thanksgiving."



Nikki May
Mary Kathryn McClendon
Tiffany Melton
C.J. Murphy
Vian Nguyen
Richard Pearson

Doug Phillips
Jason Phillips
Ben Pierce
Kelly Ransom
Jaime Robertson
Jonathan Sallman

Marcia Shelnett
Mandy Skokos
Jennifer Storm
Kelly Tomlinson
Libby Witkowski
Emily Wulff
Shelby Zwaan

Pre-School

Front and Center

Pulaski Academy prides itself with an education system that is second to none. Education at P.A. does not begin in kindergarten, but in the three and four year old preschool classes. These classes prepare the students for all the studying, learning, and enjoyment that they will experience later in their schooling.

One of the aspects of the preschool classes that made them so special was a program called "Center Time." Every morning of the school year, the first thirty minutes of class were devoted to Center Time. This program consisted of designated play areas in the classroom, each area teaching a different lesson. The preschoolers could choose from centers ranging from arts and crafts, to sandboxes and play houses.

The centers not only served to entertain as well as

educate the students, but the center time proved to be vital for the teachers. They utilized the time to take the roll, and review their lesson plans. "I really value the time because it allows me to do my morning jobs while teaching them at the same time," said Mrs. Morris, the four year old teacher.

The centers taught the students how to share with others as well as how to relate with each other. Center Time also served as a interesting way to assimilate the preschoolers to the structure of classrooms. Their time spent, and the lessons learned in the preschool rooms will be remembered later in their continuation of their education at P.A.

Counting on it. Sandra Oliver learns to count by using the popsicle sticks in the main center.



Emily Baker
Jimmy Bush
Courtney Callan
Hayley Cutts
Will Dortch



Mandy Duncan
Angela Dunn
Christopher Duty
Hannah Hodges
Stephen Hudson
Brian Jefcoat



Elizabeth Jennings
Kelly J. Jennings
Jill Johnston
Sarah Krupnick
Blume Loe
Bradley Losey



Bundled up. Courtney Callan begins to unwrap before center time begins.



Future Artists. Christopher Duty and Amy Tucker spend their center time playing at the art center.



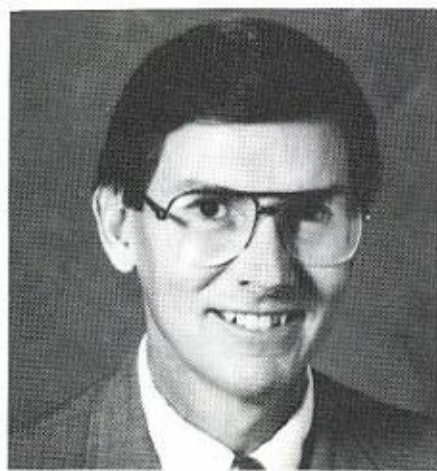
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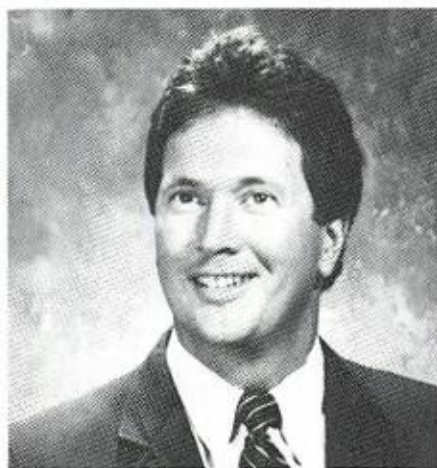
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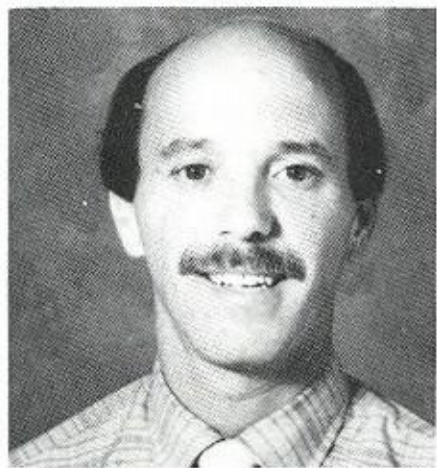
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Amy Tucker
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Joey Witkowski



Dr. Robert Dowda
Headmaster



Mr. Arch McIntosh
Head of Upper School



Mr. Tom Hughes
Head of Middle School



Mrs. Cheryl Pride
Head of Lower School

A dministration

The miracle mile

In keeping with the business of looking good, many of P.A.'s brazen students have searched to keep their bodies in good shape. Enter the wonderful world of exercise which most high school youths acquire by the dreaded P.E. class. But what about the graying, balding, potbellying (need I say more) administrators? Your basic high school principal is a fifty-five to sixty year old man (say, the John Housman look) with the temperament of Freddie Kruger. This dreaded figure rules his 900 member tribe with an iron fist. All of this may be true in the **Hall's** of other **Central'y** located schools in which **Catholic** students can **Park** their cars in order to get a better **View** of the pious **St. Mary's**. But, not at P.A. The administration has taken on an incredibly humane and fit order of life. It really is a fit view. Physically fit would be a better term.

Mr. Arch McIntosh, head of the upper school and daytime brother for two-hundred upper-school students, is not a stereo type mold of an administrator. McIntosh, who is actually involved in F.C.A. and other community and school related activities, is an upstanding member of Jim Bottin's Health and Fitness club. "Big Mac" regularly attends aerobic sessions at Jimbo's home for the physically deranged. Let's not call them sessions but 55 minute burst of conclusive evidence that the human is not the most intelligent but definitely the most suicidal form of life. During these "sessions", Mr. McIntosh

jumps, rocks, bucks, and brays like some mad beast out of a Marlin Perkins segment. After this, he is quick to the Nautilus weight room where he tones and builds to his hulking mass of humanity.

As he heads to the showers, he bumps into none other than Dr. Robert Dowda, headmaster of the Academy itself. Dr. Dowda is heading towards his annual bout with the raquetball court. Dr. Dowda cuts, dives, swings, and does leaps that would send Mikhail Baryshnikov back to doing a juggling act in Gorky Park. Dr. Dowda also enjoys the famed aerobic "sessions", an act that was spurred by Mr. McIntosh's interest.

As if this were not enough, Mr. McIntosh eases into his Celebrity and catches sight of a shining head bobbing about along the roadside. Pulling down the visor to cut down on the glare, Mr. McIntosh is humored to see that it is Mr. Tom Hughes, head of the middle school. Mr. Hughes has a passion for running. When he's not running the events of the middle school, one can find him by catching the reflection off a passing airliner. Yet, as if running was not enough, Mr. Hughes further pumps his quad fetores by riding his bicycle. Mr. Hughes regularly devotes leisure time to his body using the philosophy that if it's the only one you've got, you might as well take care of it.

So the upper and middle school heads take care of themselves. What about the mysterious elementary

school? No difference. Sweeping you off your feet will be the charming Mrs. Cheryl Pride. Mrs. Pride is a mystery to the upper school students. She must cope with the boo-boo's, ouches, and stuck zippers that her job entails. But out of the office, she enjoys a routine splash in the local pool. This is very stimulating exercise that keeps her in good shape and her male counterparts on their toes.

The administration at the Academy has set a good example of physical fitness. This example has been followed by many students who have caught the bug. And isn't that the way it should be? Students and administrators having the chance to work and play together.

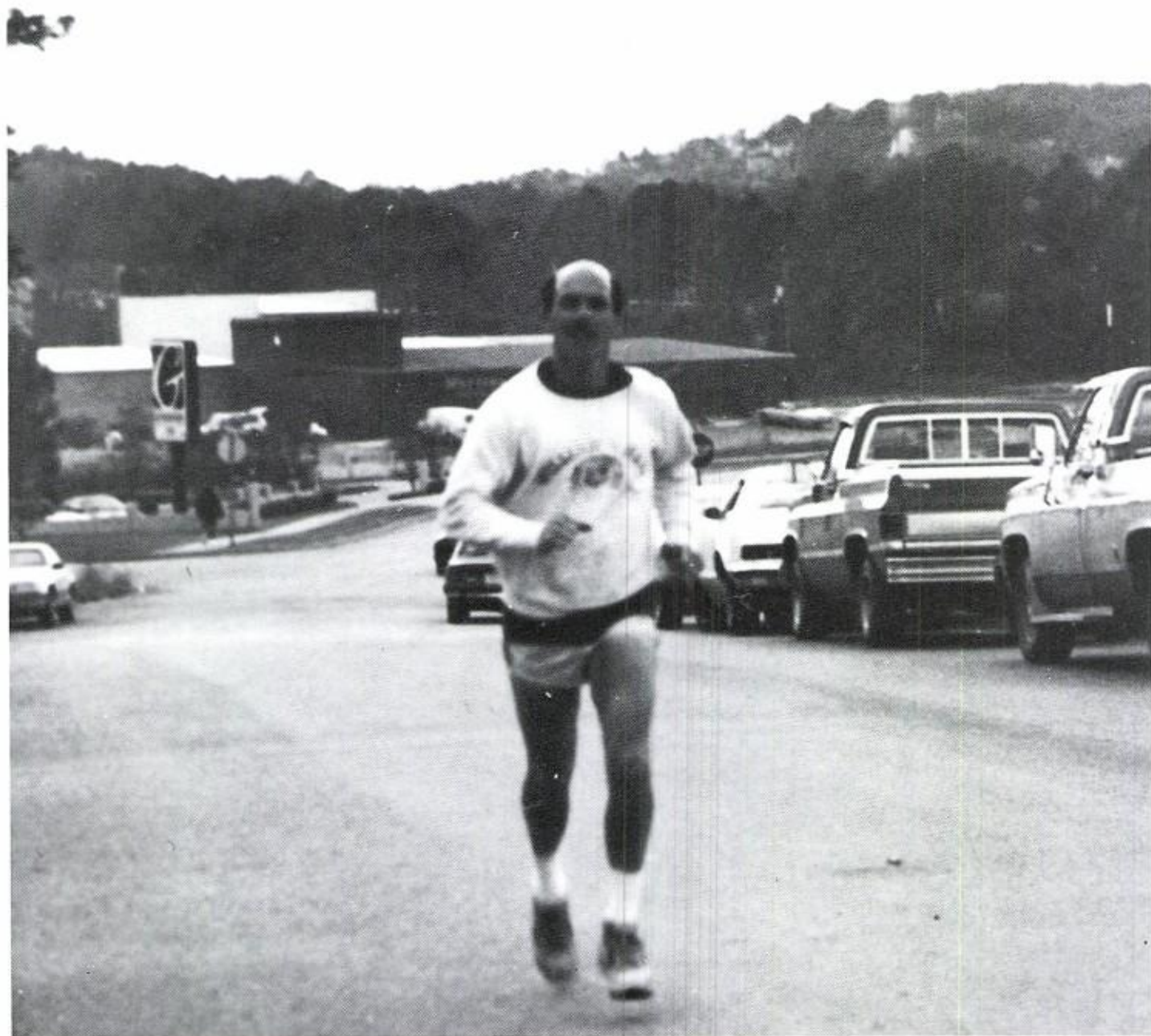
Huff Puff. Dr. Robert Dowda, Principal, does aerobics with several of his students.





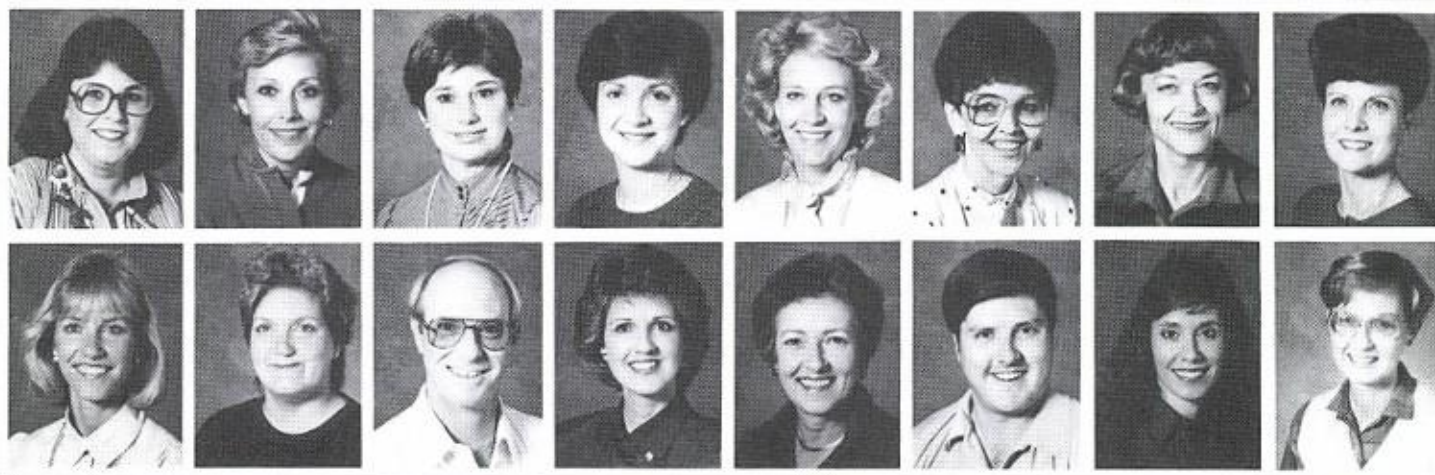
The Board of Directors: (Seated from left) Nelda Tucker, John Vines, Allan Smith, Carol Schriver, Janice Atterberry. (Standing from left) Randy Irwin, George Gillian, Paul Owen, Rogers Faust, Phil Olinghouse, Jim Tucker, Bob Shell, Carole Meyer, Jerry Walton.

I think I can, I think I can. Head of Middle School, Tom Hughes, runs by Jim Bottin's one day after school. Running is a favorite pastime of Mr. Hughes, who sometimes runs as far as seven miles in one day. Occasionally, he runs both in the morning and in the afternoon.



Marsha Adkins-fourth grade
Candy Anderson-fifth grade
Silvia Armstrong-Spanish
Dixie Atkins-math
Debbie Berry-social studies
Doris Breeding-typing
Linda Buckner-secretary
Sandy Bynum-bookkeeping

Theresa Caldwell-third grade
Joanna Clark-Latin
James Cole-athletics, science
Phyllis Cordon-English, journalism
Martha Culp-fifth grade
Terry Daniell-athletics
Jana Duty-kindergarten art
Charla Faulkner-math, computers



Faculty

All in the family

It has been the pride of Pulaski Academy to have good teacher-student relationships. The teachers at P.A. seem to care about the students as if they were their own sons and daughters, and in many cases they actually were.

Having a parent who worked at P.A. had some major advantages and disadvantages. It was an easy way for a student to get drink money, and a parent's room

made a good storage place. Junior Derek King commented, "When I need money, I only have to go to my mother's room, which makes it easy if I've forgotten things."

"My mom always finds out if I get in trouble," complained freshman Amy Noble. Middle school teacher Mrs. Marsha Tennant explained, "Having my daughter at the school where I work does put some

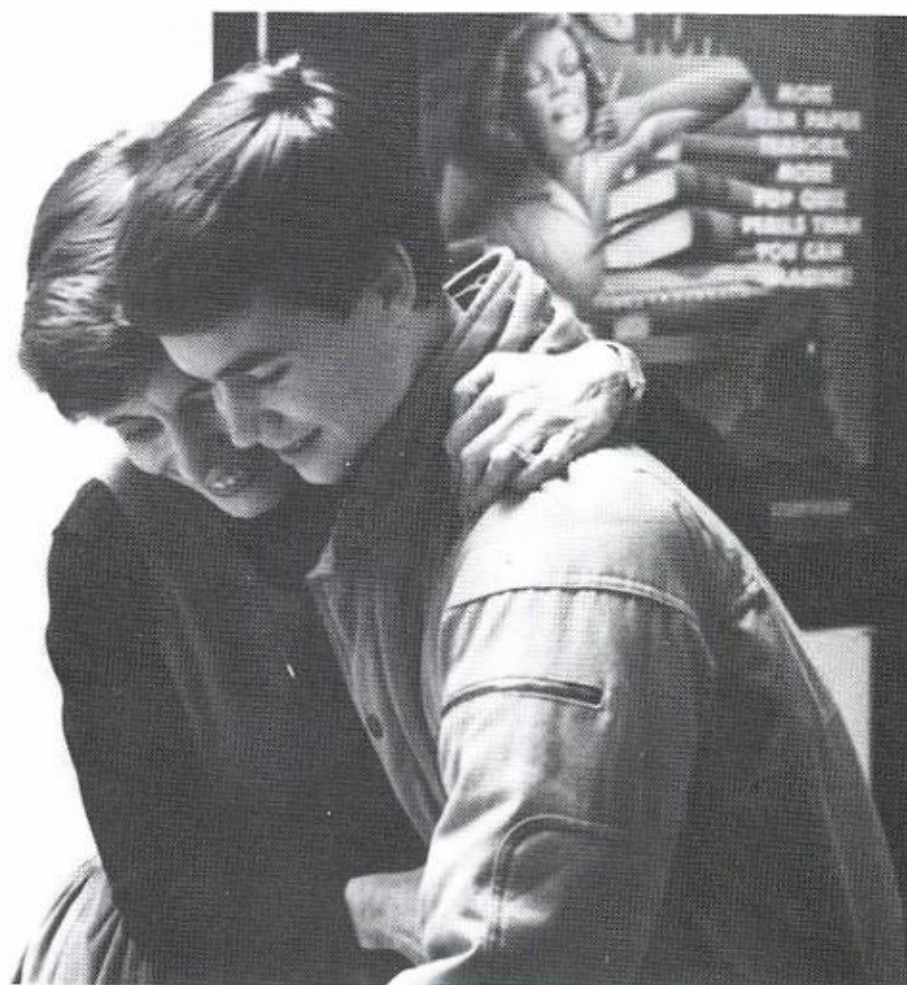
limitations on our in-school relationship." The word was passed along quickly if a teacher's child was doing badly in a subject. Many students with parents at school didn't like this and found it hard to keep the word from spreading.

But the parents who were teachers also had their problems and joys. Journalism and English teacher Mrs. Phyllis Cordon explained, "I was glad I could

be there for my children when they were sick or upset. Sometimes I felt they got to dependant, though."

Caring was a special element of teaching at Pulaski Academy. This caring truly started at home for some teachers and students. First grader Justin Cordon said, "I like having my mom teach at P.A., but I don't like all the work she has to take home."

A Proud Mother. Mrs. Cheryl Watts, guidance counselor, gives her son, freshman Scott Hearnberger, a hug in her office. Mrs. Watts also acts as a parental figure for the seniors as well.





Emily Faulkner-math
Lee Field-art
Susan Fitton-kindergarten
Nancy Fowlkes-art
Kathy Gaston-second grade
Lois Gaston-extended care
Kelly Giles-second grade
Elaine Harris-music

Holly Held-fourth grade
JoAnn Henry-math
Marsha Hogg-secretary
Brenda Holeman-English
Myra Hyde-secretary
Sue Jackson-kindergarten
Frankie Jeffries-maintenance
Lynda Jett-fourth grade



A lesson on the birds and bees. Jennifer Thomas, a sixth grader, brushes up on her knowledge of insects by talking with her biology teacher/mother-Jackie Thomas.



Mommy Dearest. First grader Justin Cordon helps his mom with her journalism business.

Raidin' the cookie jar. Marsha Adkins, a fourth grade teacher, lets her son, Kris, search for drink money.

Faculty

More than just teachers

Although the faculty at Pulaski Academy is a group of incredible teachers, they are also much more than that to the students. Often teachers are found in their rooms giving extra help to students during break, lunch, study halls, and even after school. But the faculty is interested in and involved with the students' lives as well as their studies.

The P.A. faculty gives their students a lot of time and love too. Mrs. Emily Faulkner believes "for good mental health, you need at least twelve hugs a day!"

Shelly Swan, kindergarten, said, "I know my teacher loves me because she hugs me!"

Students in lower school

find that a big hug is usually the best remedy for cuts, bruises, and also hurt feelings. In the upper school, a teacher is a friend to talk to, share with, sometimes to cry with, and even borrow money from! Many of our teachers are also known as "mom" to their students.

Senior Les Lewis, who has attended P.A. since kindergarten said, "I've had many good teachers that have also been good friends."

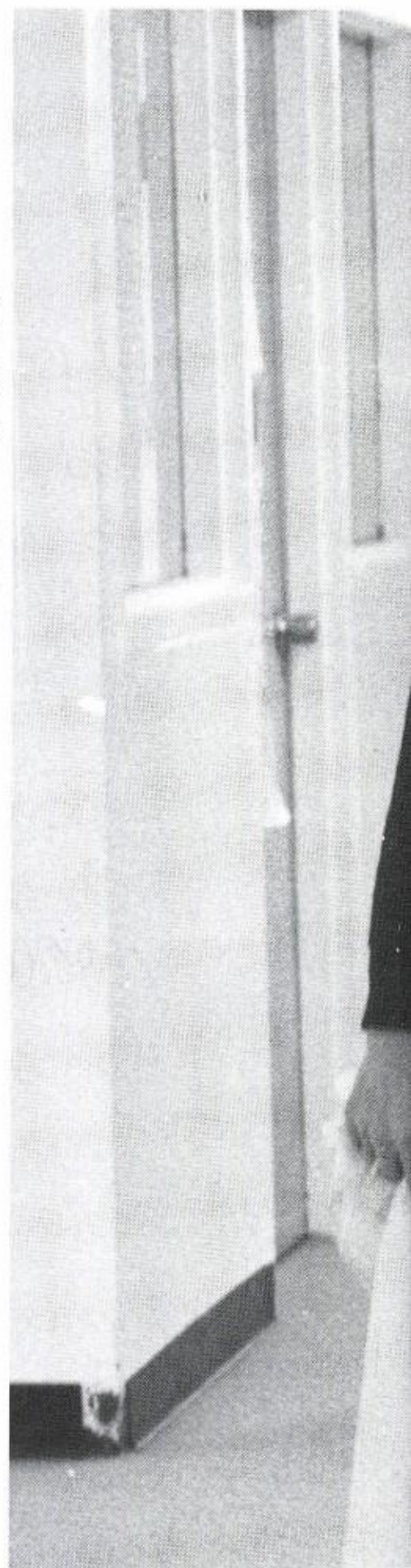
Our teachers also strive to make school and learning fun and interesting. Jill Hasson, fifth grader said, "My teacher really makes work fun! We get to go on field trips, have parties, build gingerbread houses, and play games!"

Several teachers also sponsor school clubs and activities. They even chaperone school dances! (that's brave!) All of these take up time and energy during and after school.

The friendship between the teachers and the students is evident in that many people return after graduating from P.A. to visit and keep in touch with their teachers.

Good Samaritan. Since Scott Duncan has a broken arm, Mrs. Slaton escorts him down the hall.

Chewing the fat. Senior Kris Gillian raps with Mrs. Thomas after school.



Denise King-French
Douglas King-science
Mary LaMonica-fifth grade
Donna Loftus-third grade
Paula Long-bookkeeping
Jean McGill-sixth grade
Kathy Melvin-athletics

Linda Morris-preschool
Terry Nestrud-nurse
Shirley Nichols-music
Marylee Noble-library
Sarah Oliver-social studies
Betty Raper-sixth grade
Janet Reed-second grade
Judy Rice-English





Wade Rogers -first grade
 Elaine Self -kindergarten
 Janie Shirey -preschool
 Gary Shoptaw -athletics
 Carol Simons -sixth grade
 Lou Slaton -first grade
 Brett Smith -athletics
 Barbara Stafford -social studies

Carolyn Stiles -library
 Marsha Tennant -English
 Jackie Thomas -science
 Bev Thornburg -secretary
 Rick Veasey -maintenance
 Cheryl Watts -counselor
 Carlee Wellons -first grade
 Delores Wennerstrom -science

Jennifer,

Hey Girl! It's been a great year
Eh? Hope you've had as great a year
as I have, you've been a great
friend even when you weren't
there hope you have a

Super
Summer

Thomas

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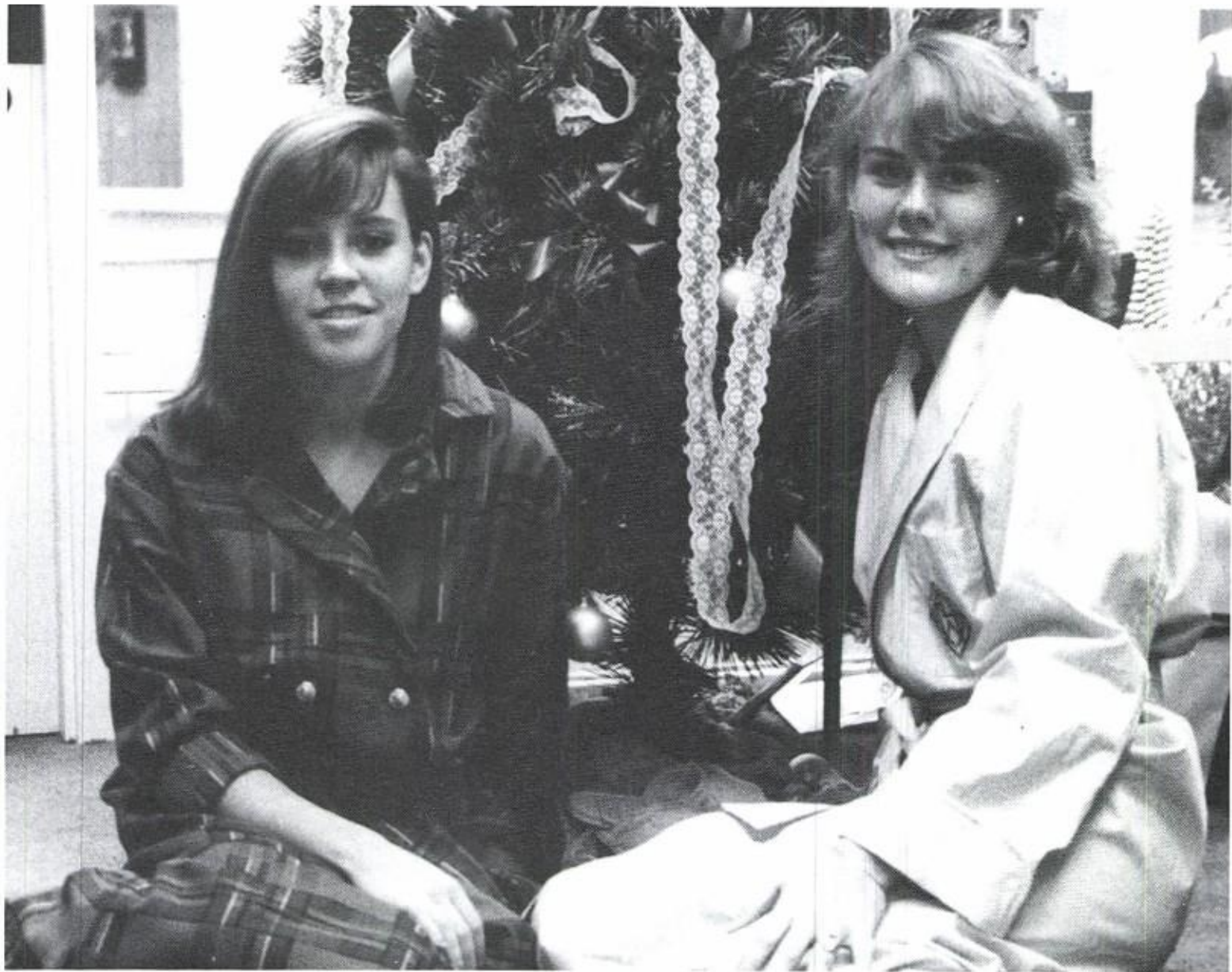
*"Until this year, I thought the
ad pages were good for only one
thing, signing upon."*

Meg Holmes



Fortune seekers. Seniors Douglas Braswell, Kris Gillian, Brian Landers, and Brent Trammel experience Oriental Cuisine while dining at Jenny's Pagoda.

Yuletide spirit. Juniors K.K. Bennett and Allison Holthoff model Christmas robes for Anne Cooper's Fine Lingerie.





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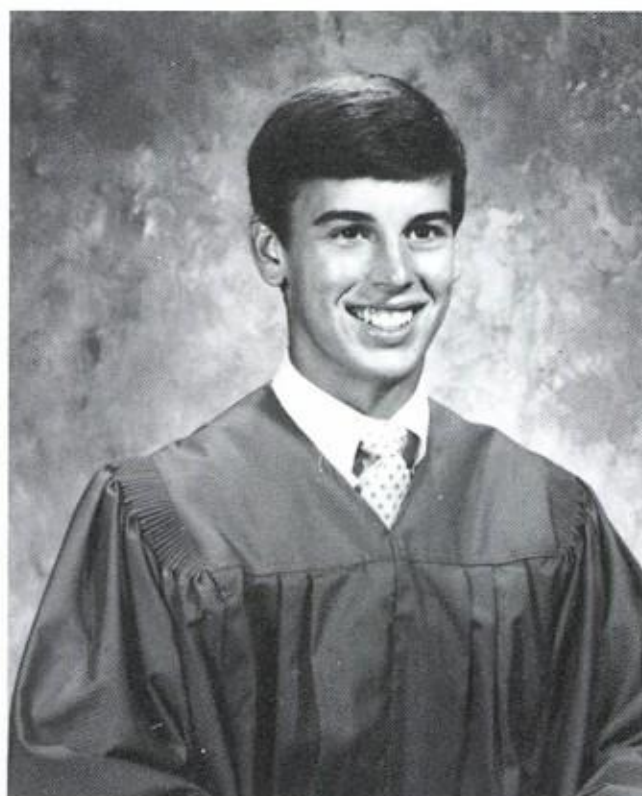
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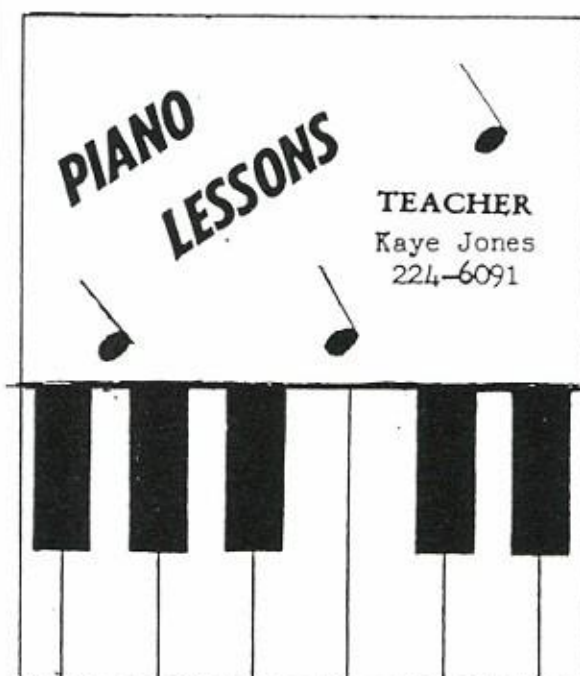
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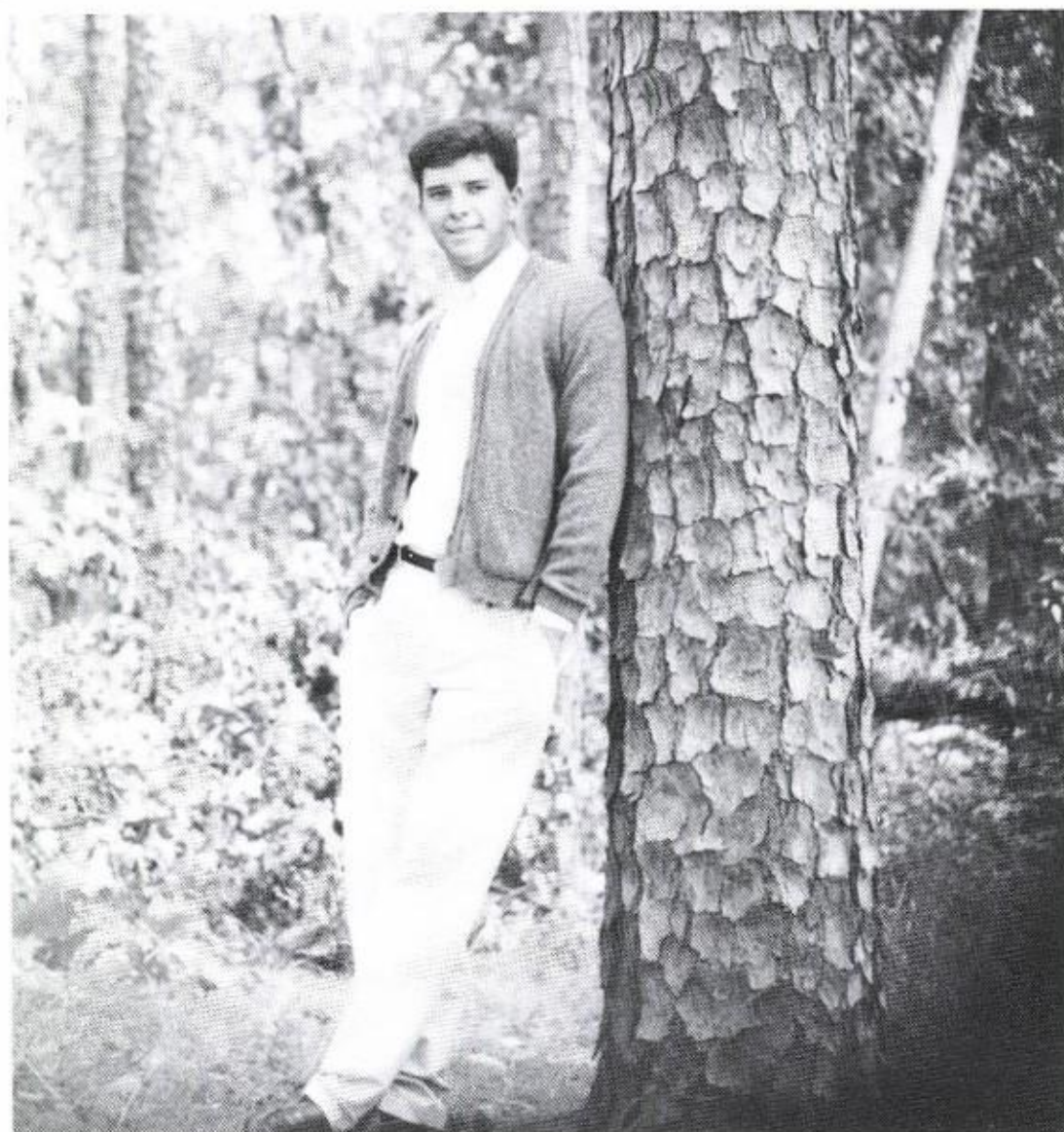


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John Carrico

Toto, I've a feeling we're not in Kansas
anymore
Sheldon Smith

Heather Smith, Shane Lynn

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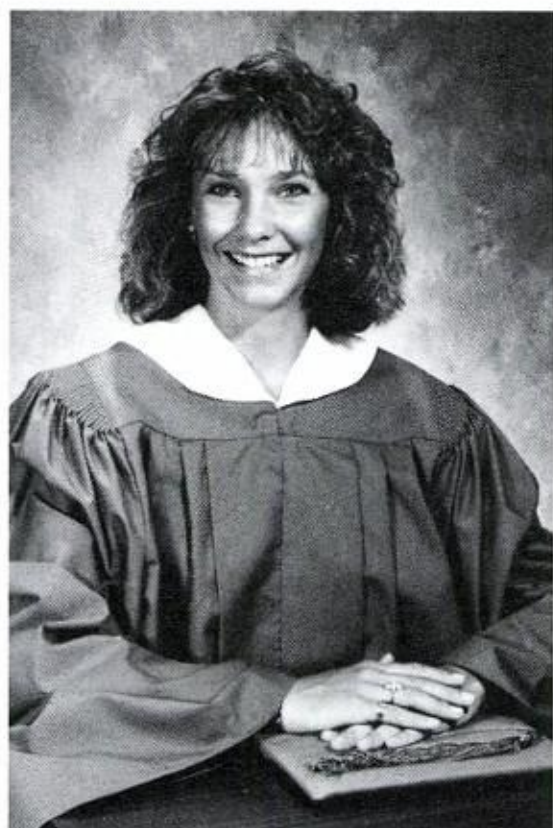


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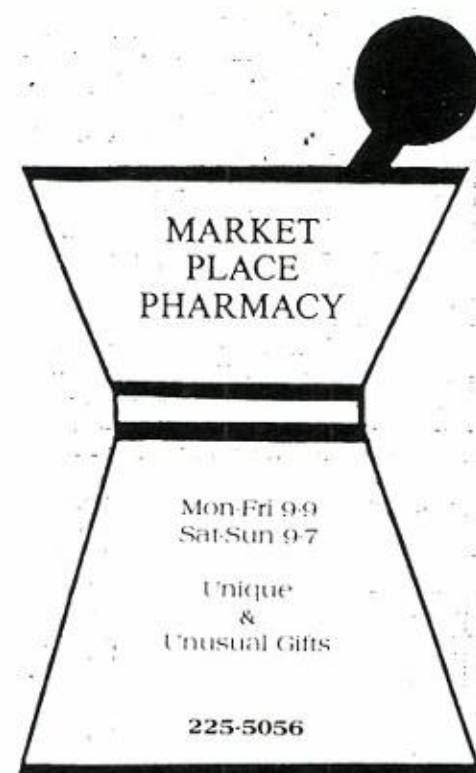


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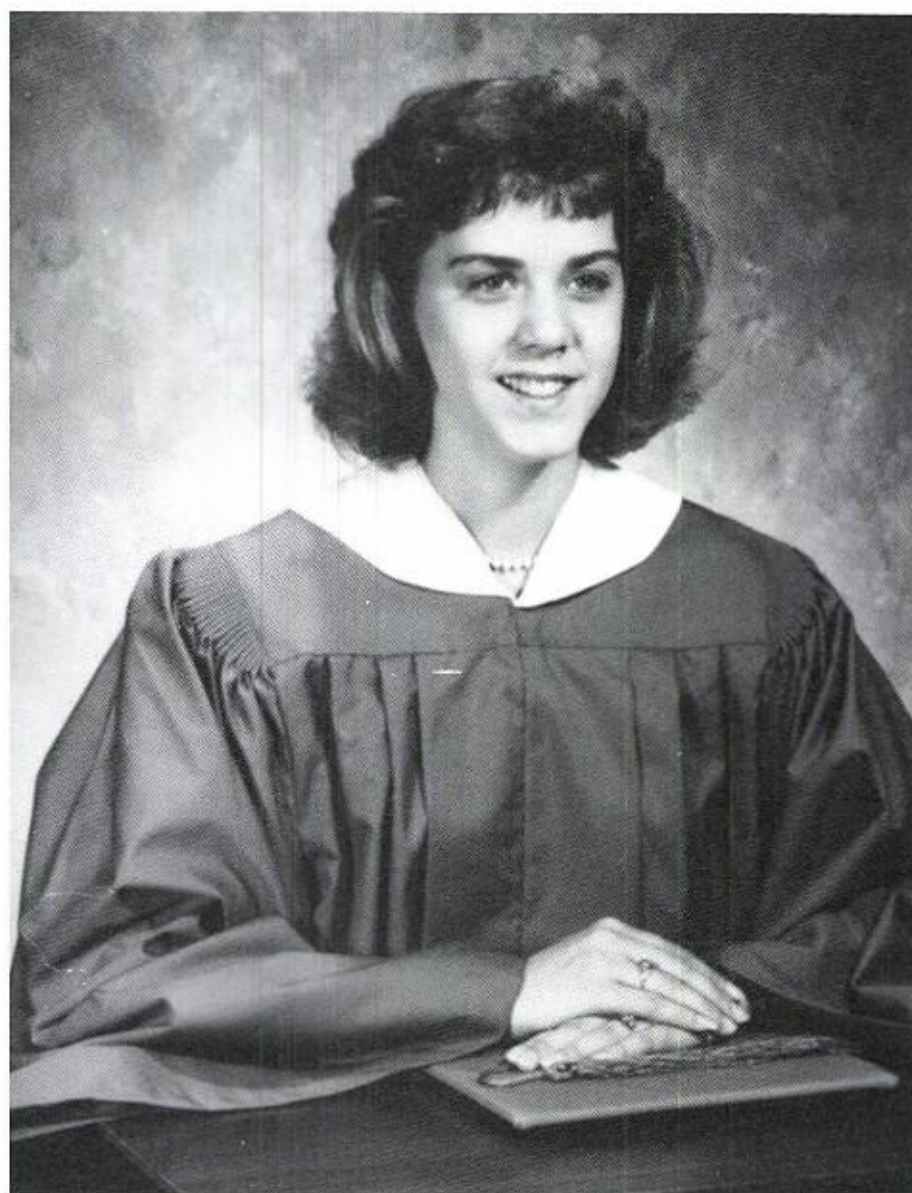
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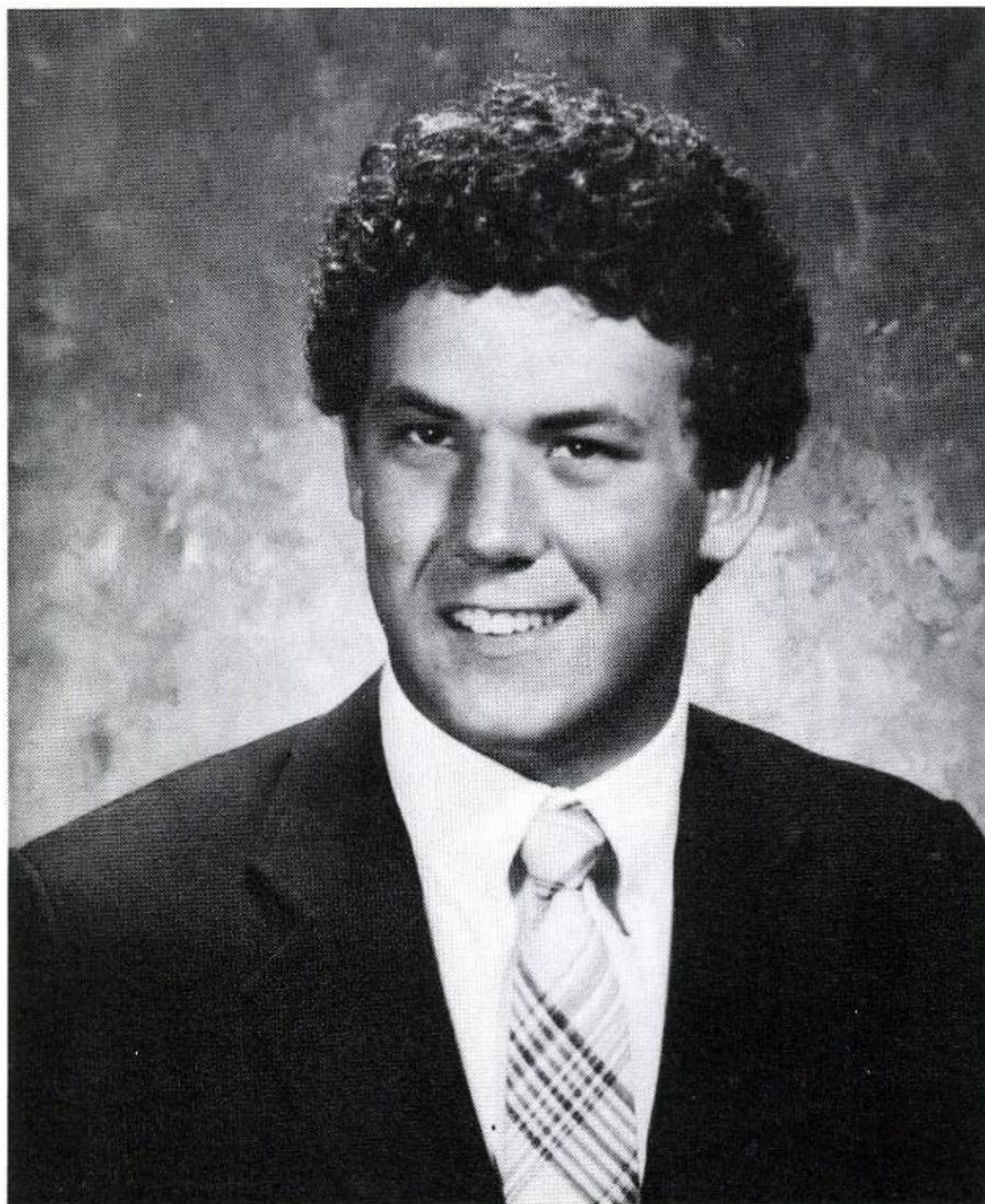


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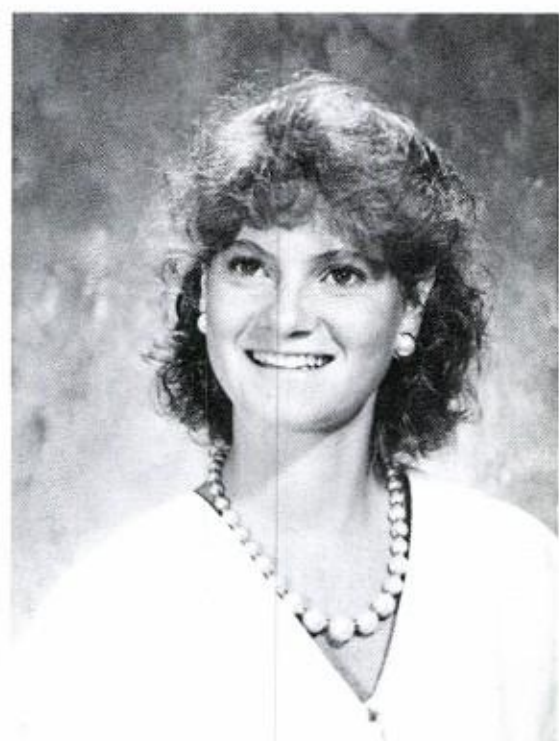
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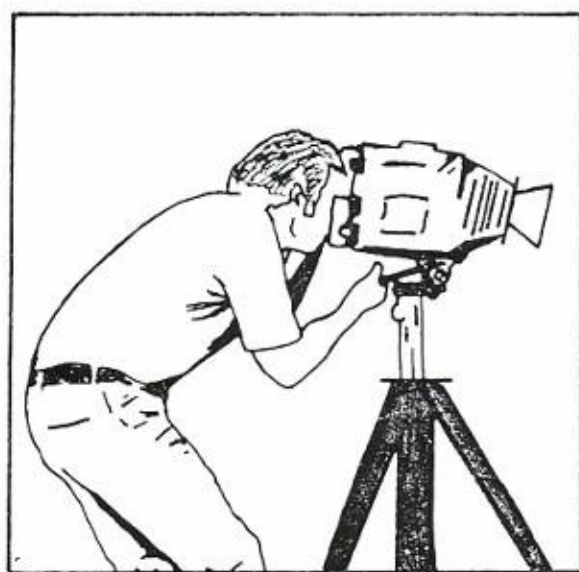
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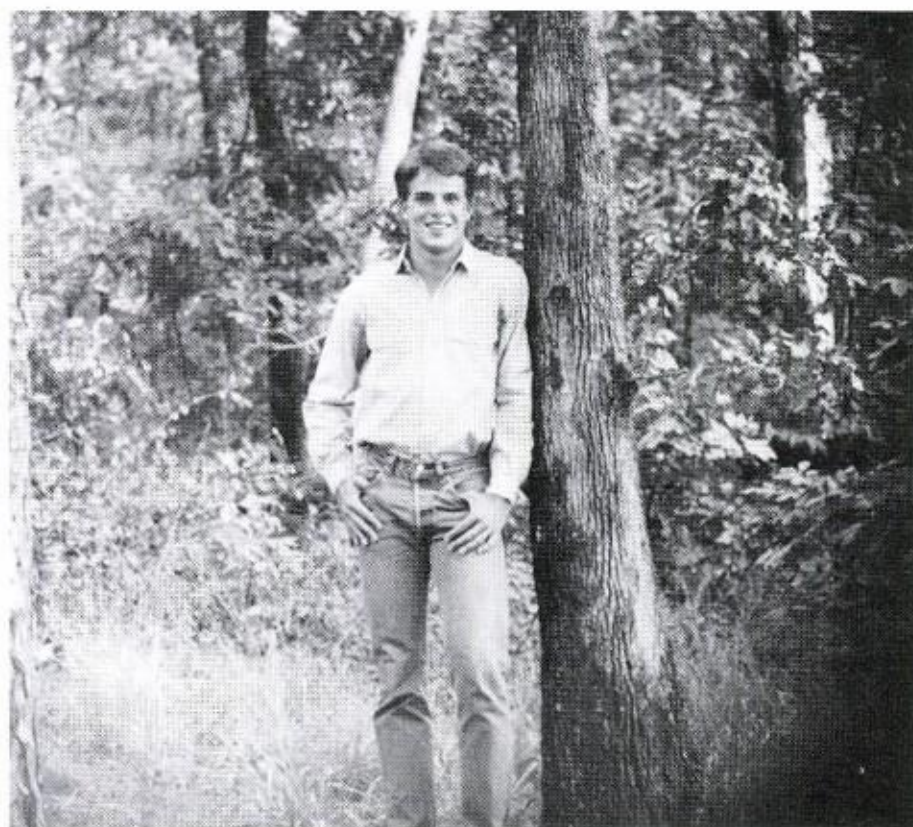
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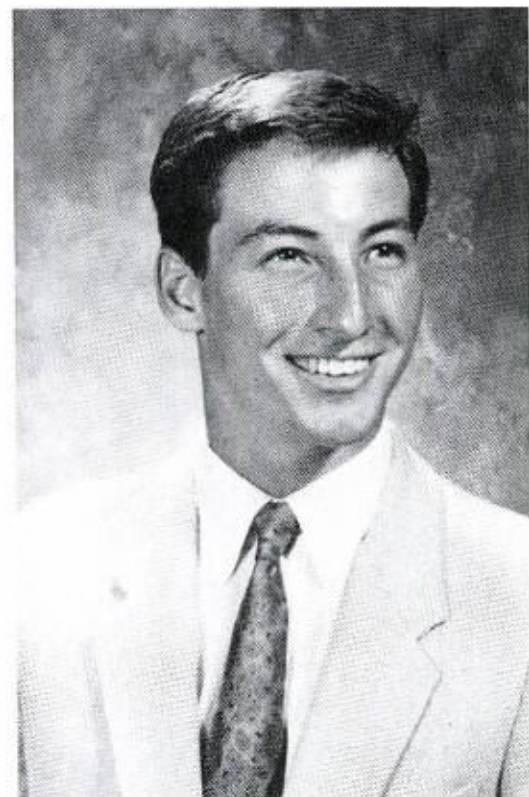


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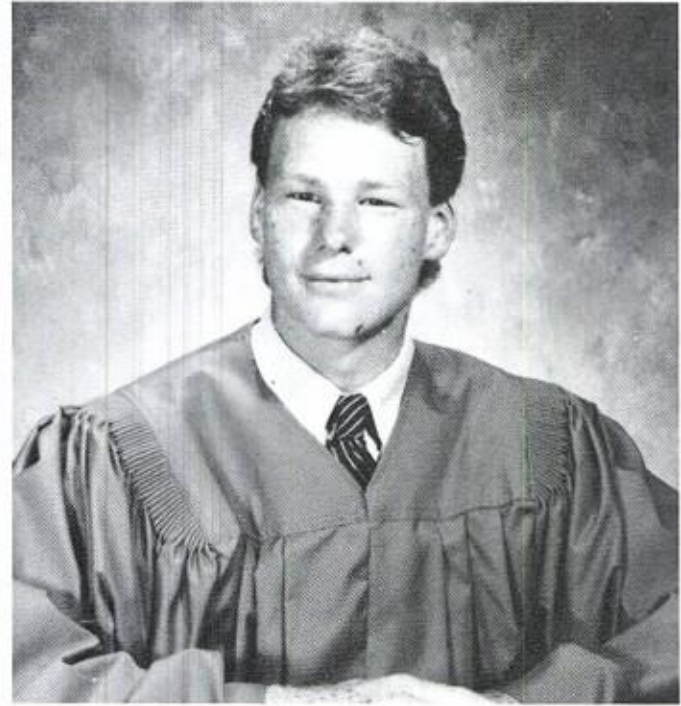
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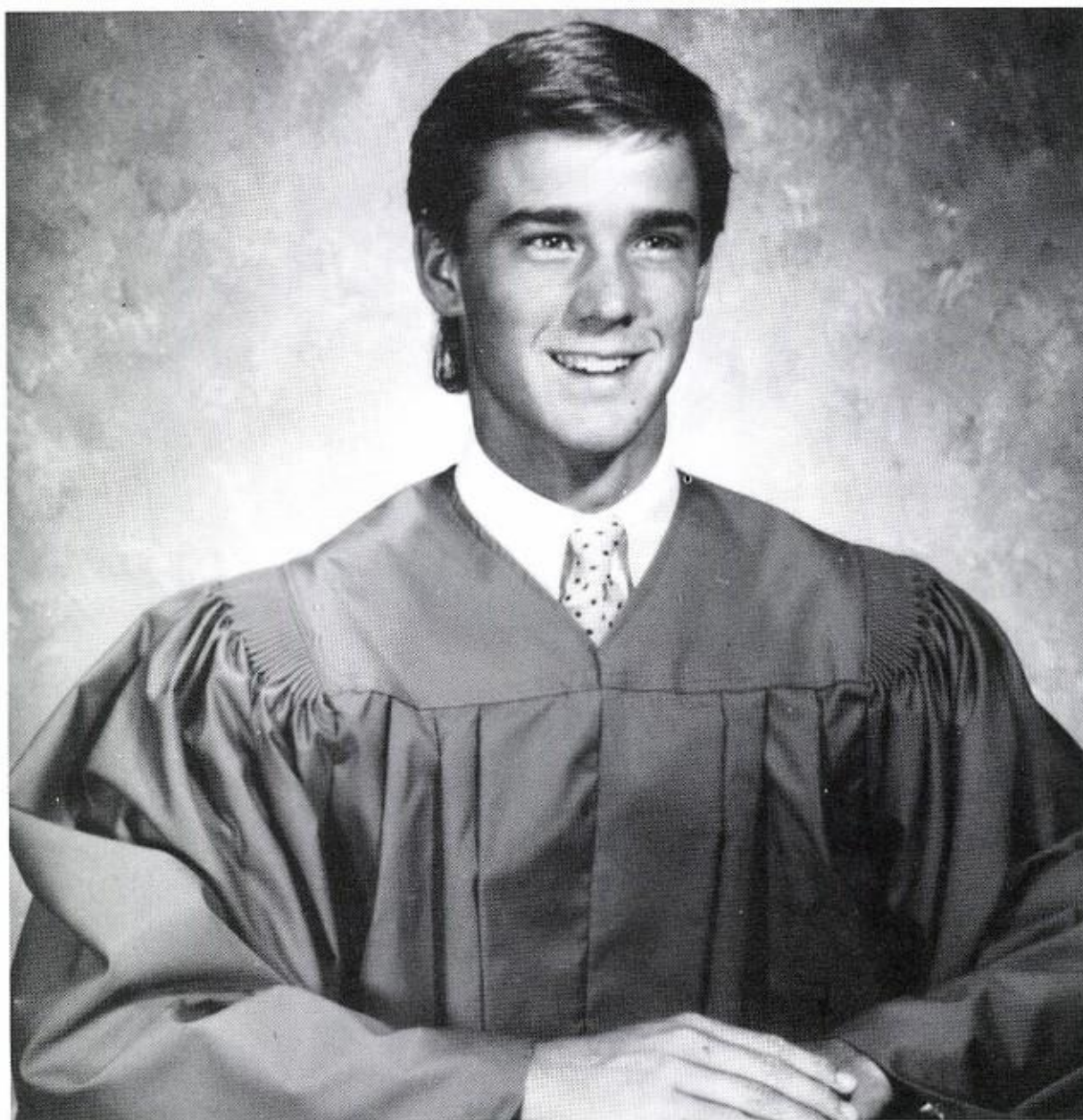
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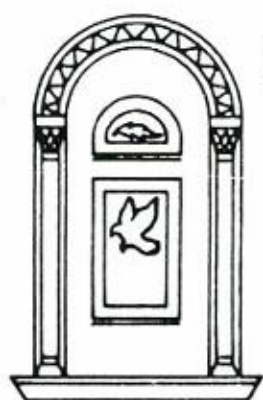
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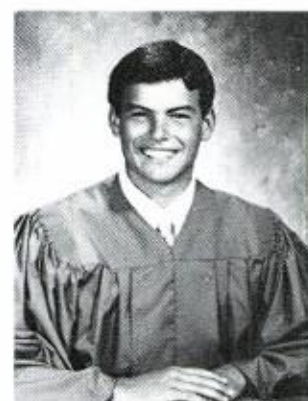
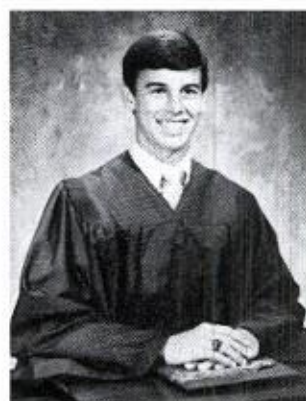
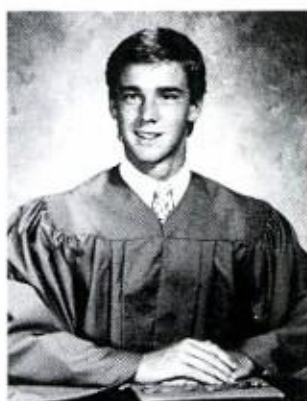
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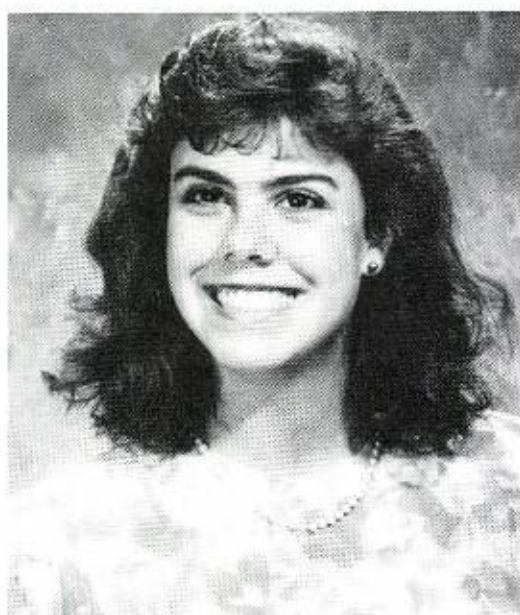
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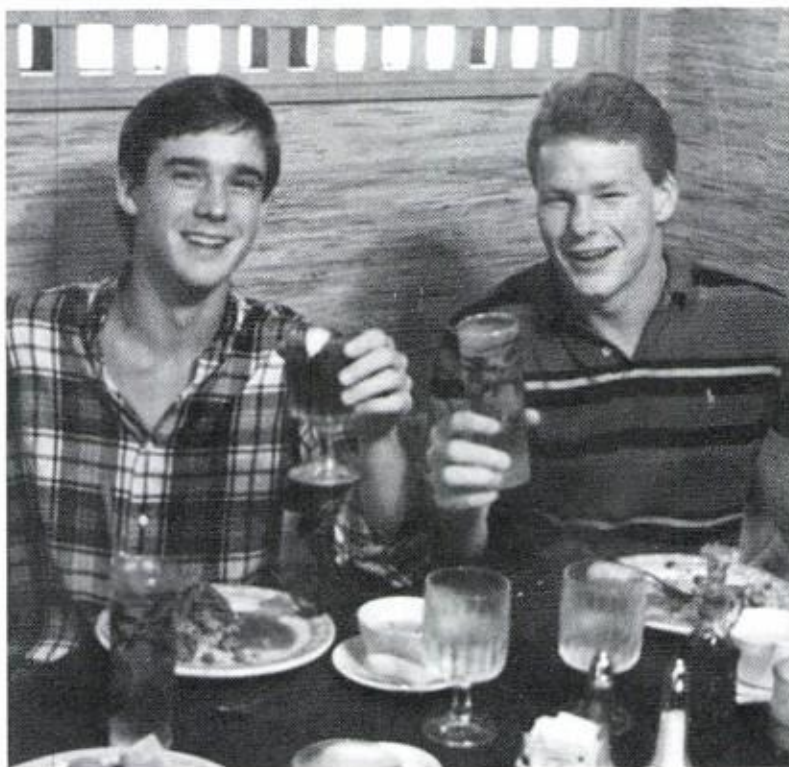


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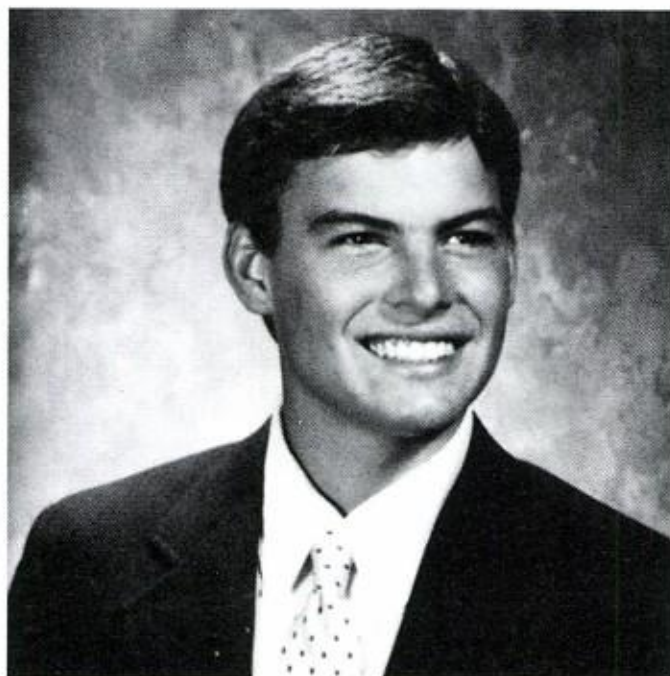
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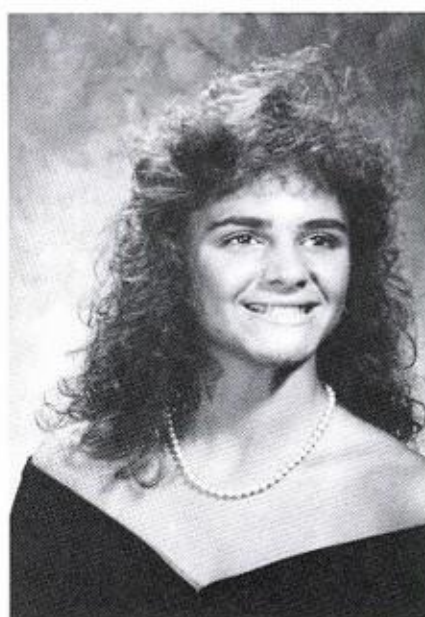


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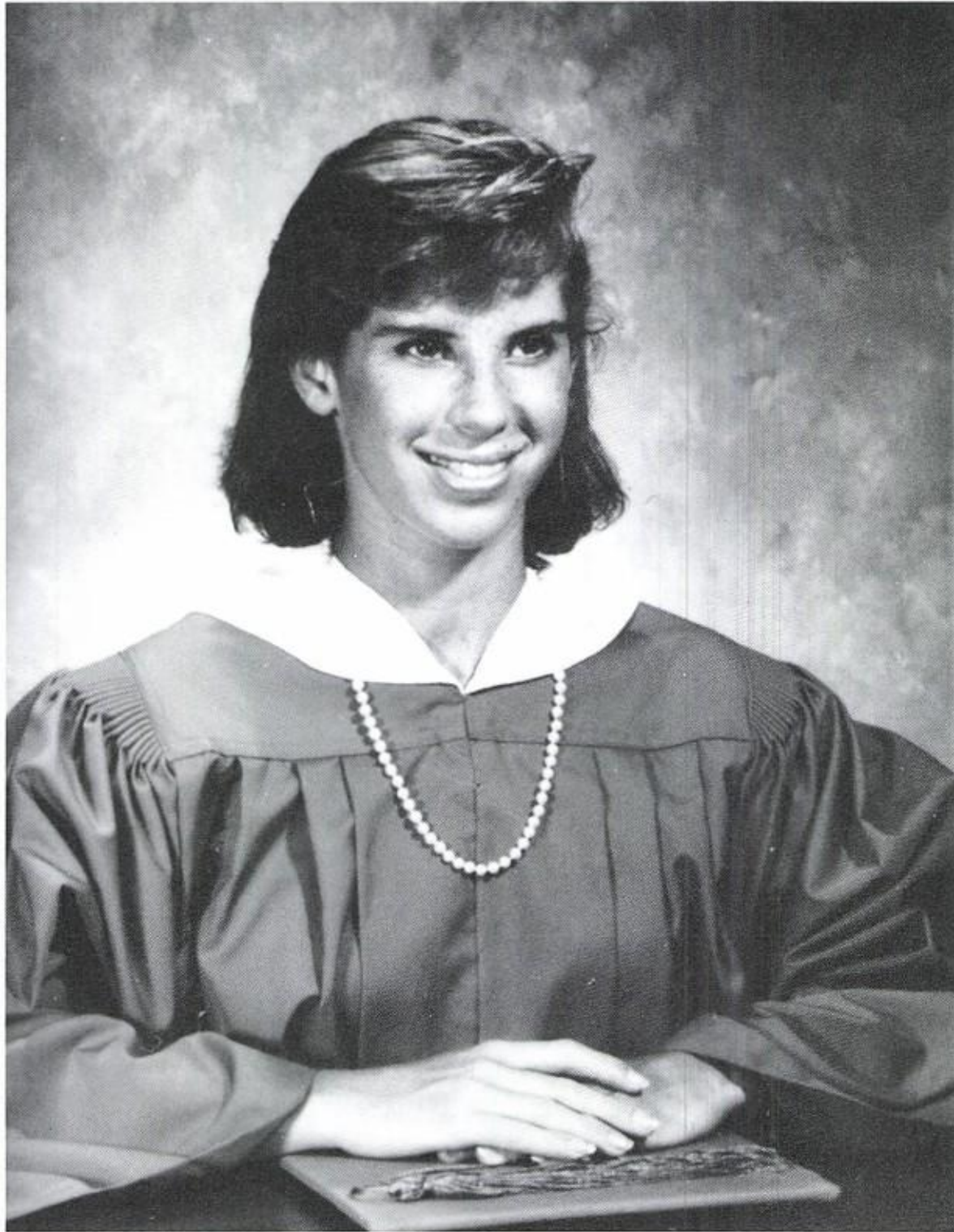
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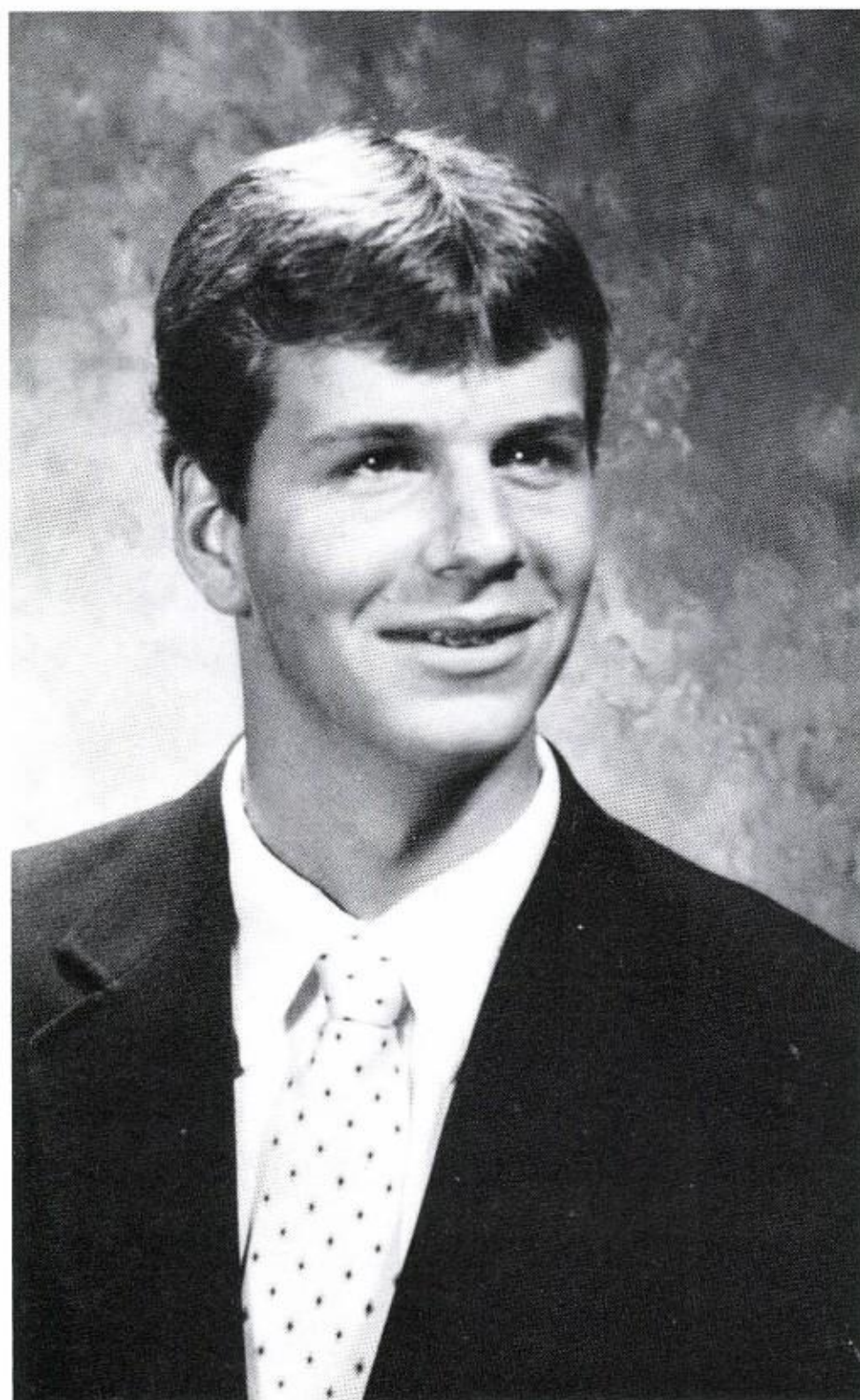


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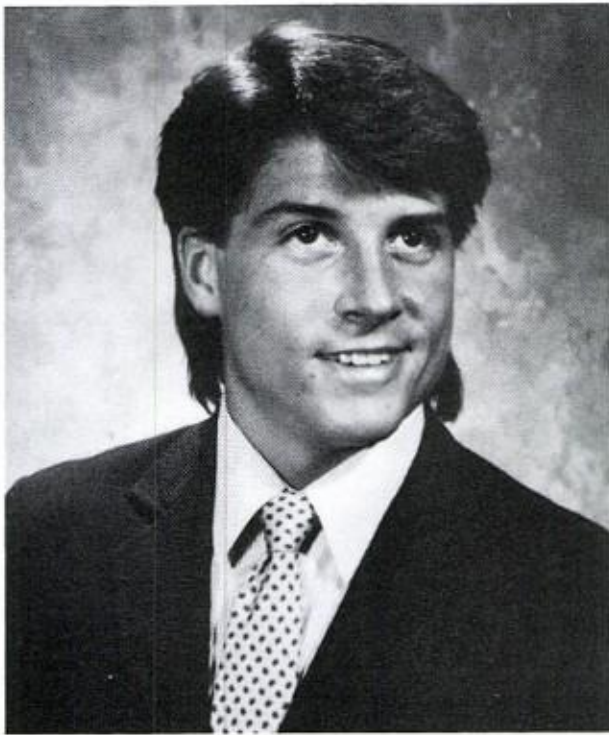


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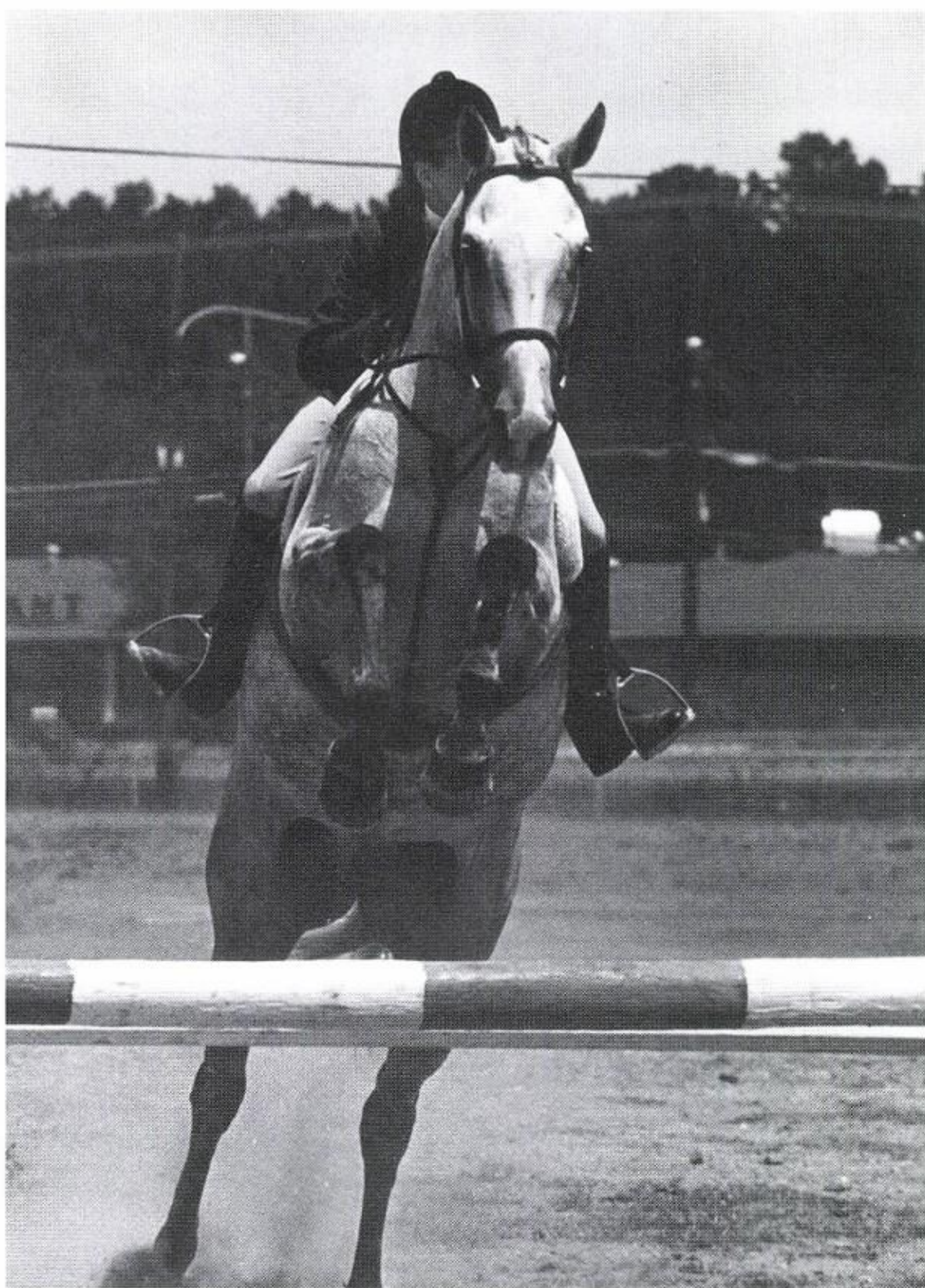


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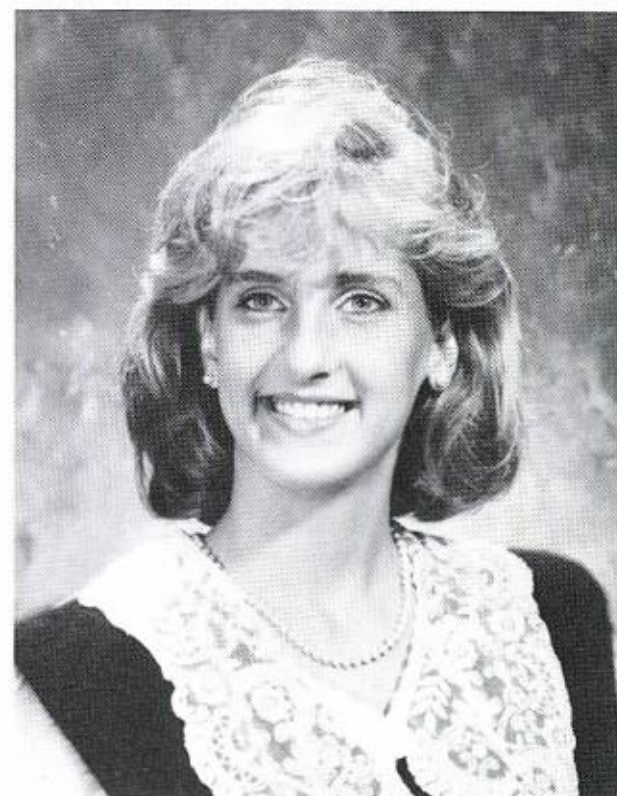


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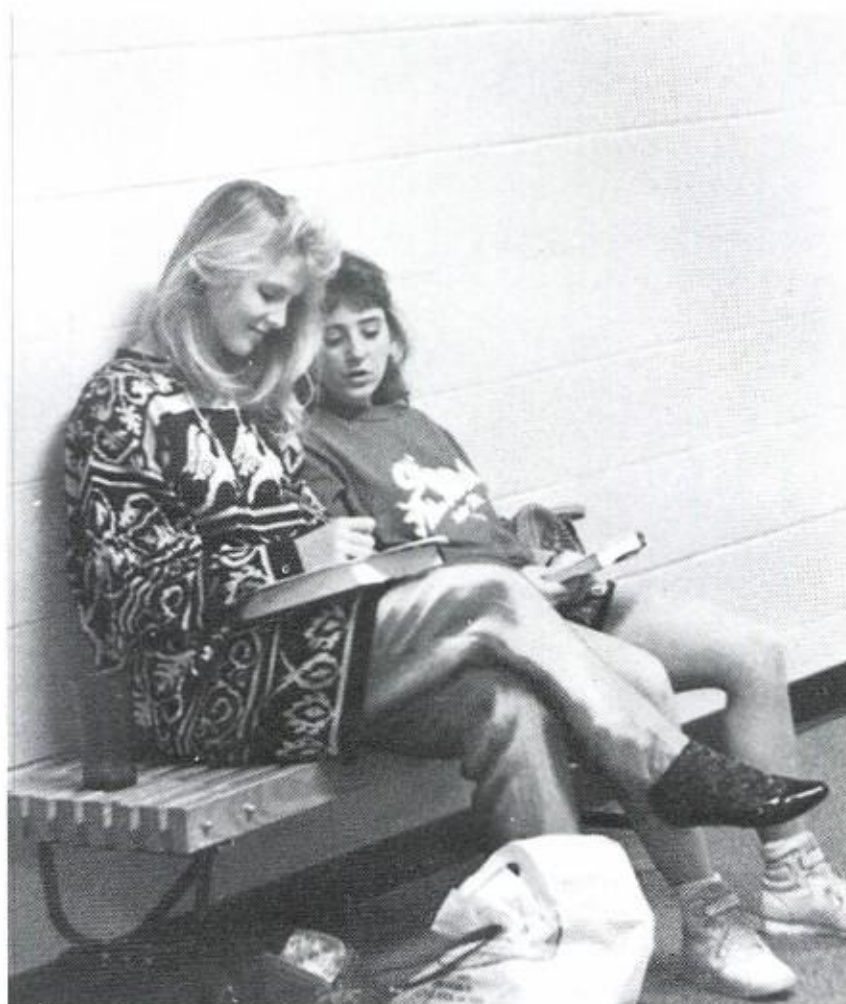
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What else could be said about the 1986-87 school year that hasn't already been said? P.A. had 100% attendance at its pep rallies, a television debut on Channel 7, the honor of hosting political figures, as well as a "face-lift" for the upper school. The seniors enjoyed "senioring" in the Senior Lounge as well as lunch out twice a week. Another highpoint of the year was the Junior High Cheerleaders' ranking eleventh in the N.C.A. Cheerleading Competition.

We also had our share of not so bright moments. The punishment for tardies after off-campus lunch, the disappointment of sports-related injuries, and the consequences of painting C.A.C.

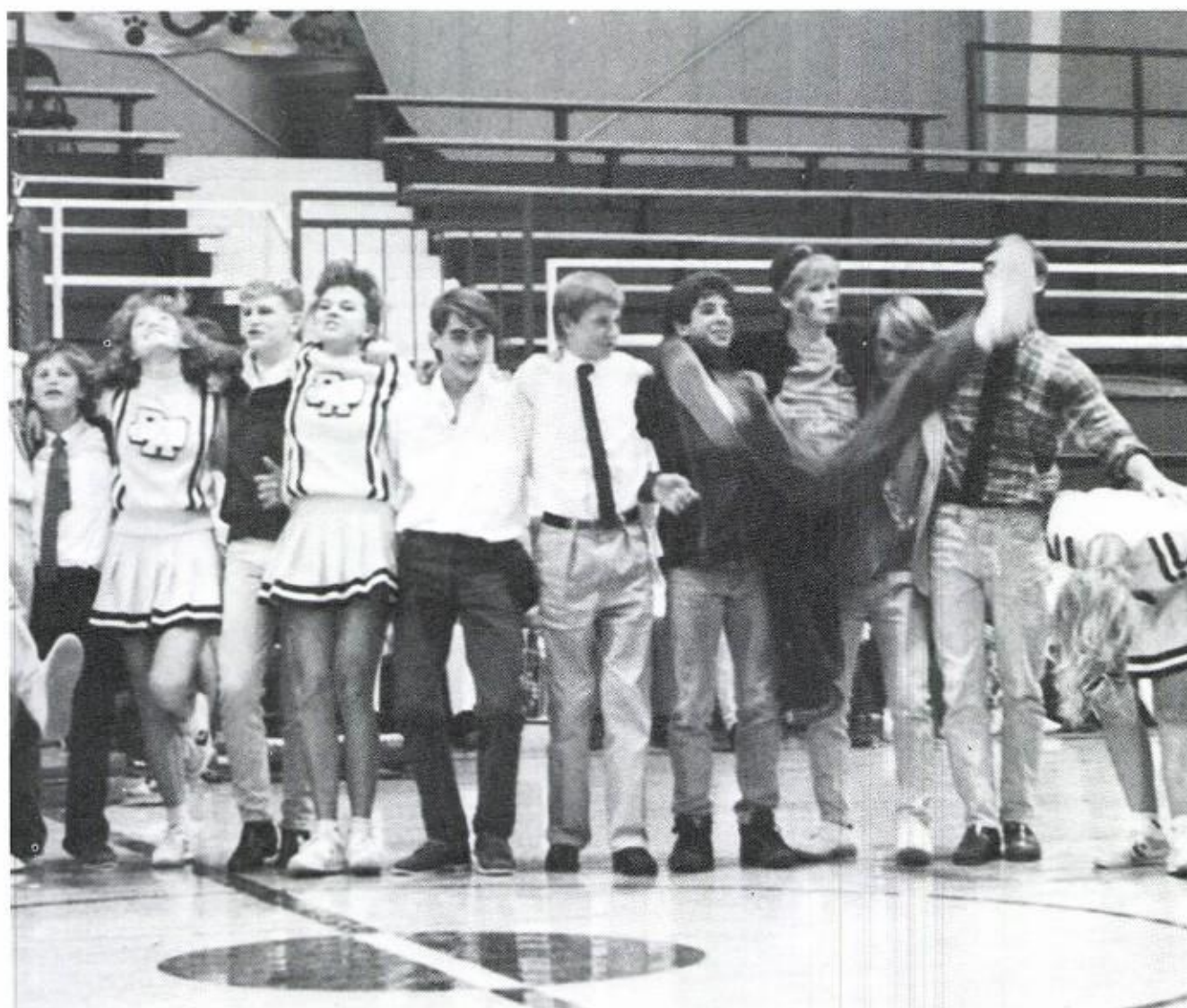
will long be remembered. However, the student body overcame these not so bright moments and continued to make 1986-87 one of the best school years to date.

As the year came to a close, students and faculty alike, found themselves both sorry to see it over and very optimistic about the following year. Enrollment was expected to increase due to consolidation, the Principal's Cabinet had created new programs to put into effect, and there were plans for a Lower School counselor as well as a new speech teacher for the Upper School. One last word — P.A. just seems to get better and better.



Sitting pretty. Senior Marley Meyer and junior Rachel White enjoy the comfort of the new benches purchased by the Senior Student Council.

Let me see you "Frankenstein." School spirit was most visible at pep assemblies as shown by the freshmen doing the "Frankenstein."



In Other Words

The shirt says it all. One of PA's most elating victories is displayed by senior Jeff Borg and his spirited T-shirt.



Jennifer -
 It's been
 a great year!
 I hope we
 see each other
 this summer.
 The Day was
 fun - sorry you
 couldn't finish it
 with me & Nichole
 But I guess that's
 how the cookie
 crumbles
 Love
 Jennifer

Colophon

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